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Log Book

of
Ship Elizabeth,

on a

Voyage from

Dartmouth

to the

Pacific Ocean,

and back

to

W. S. A.

in the years

1837, 1838, 1839, 1840

and

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From Apuraganset to the Pacific

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H H F Course Winds Fr. Remarks Thursday Nov 30th 1837

Copied for
of the Hydrographic
Marine by Lieut Murray
Branham
Lieut Mc Kuzer

At 9 A.M. all hands on board, and pilot — Got under way with a fine breeze at N.N.W., made all sail, and stood to seaward — At 12 noon the pilot left — Light airs from the westward —

H H F Course Winds Fr.

Remarks Friday Dec 1st 1837

2
4
6 2 - South N.N.W.
8 2
10 4 - S.S.W. S.E.
12 4
2 4 - S.W. S.E. S.
4 5
6 5 - East S.S.E.
8 4
10 4
12 5 4 E.S.E. South

99 miles dist f log

First part a light wind at N.W. @ N.N.W. and fine weather — Ship's company variously employed — fitting ship, boats &c — at 4.30 P.M. Roman's Land E.N.E. distant 3 leagues, from which the departure is taken — At 8 wind brezing at East — at 9 at S.E. at 5 A.M. wind at S.S.E. — Tacked to East — Latter part a brisk wind from the South? and hazy — All hands busily engaged fitting boats, chafing gear &c — A ship in sight off the starboard bow, supposed the Charles

Lat Obs.^d 40° 31' North

" by gc 40. 27 — "

Long by gc 76° 23' West

H H F Course Winds Fr.

Remarks Saturday Dec 2^d 1837

2 5 4 E.S.E. S.W.
4 6
6 6
8 5 S.E. S.S.W.
10 4 4 S.W.
12 4 4

2 4
4 4
6 4
8 4 4
10 4 4
12 4 4

104 miles dist f log

First part a brisk wind at S.W. and fine weather — Under all sail —

Middle part light wind at S.W. and cloudy —

Latter part hazy — A sail in sight to the S.W. —

All hands employed as yesterday —

Lat Obs.^d 39° 43' N.

" by gc 39. 45. "

Long by gc 68. 24. W.

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	3	4	S. E.	S. W.		Beginning with a light wind at S. W. and heavy - Employed fitting for whaling
4	1					
6	2					
8	3	4	E. S. E.	South		
10	3	4				Middle part moderate South wind and fair -
12	3	4				
2	3	4				At 8 A. M. squally - In topgallant sails -
4	4		S. E.	S. S. W.		At 9 set them again -
6	4	4		S. W.		
8	5	4				Latter part a brisk S. S. W. wind, cloudy weather, and squally appearance -
10	4					
12	5			S. S. W.		
80 miles dist. off log						No Obs ⁿ Lat by ap 39.00' N. Long " do 66.48' W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	7		S. E.	S. S. W.		First part a fresh S. S. W. wind and squally - Ship Charles astern -
4	7					
6	6					At 5 P. M. in mix. & fore topg. sails - At 9 squally - in main topg. sail - At 11 the wind came to N. W. in a squall - in spanker, jib, mainsail, close reefs of the topsails and furl'd the mix & fore do
8	7					
10	8					
12	8			N. W.		
2	7					
4	6					
6	5					Latter part moderate N. S. W. & S. W. winds with rainy weather - Turned the reefs out the fore & main topsails and set the topg. sails All hands at ship's duty -
8	4					
10	3	4		N. S. W.		
12	3	4				
146 miles dist. off log						No Obs ⁿ Lat by ap 37.39' N. Long " do 64.14' W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	3		S. E. & E	S. W.		First part light winds at S. W. and rainy
4	2			S. S. W.		At 4 ^{pm} squally - In topg. sails - At 4.30 hard squall - Doubt reef'd the topsails - At 6 a hard gale - In mix. & f. topsails and foresail, close reef'd the main topsail, and hove the ship to under it with f. t. m. sail
6	5					
8	1	3	Up. S. E.	S. W.		First part of the night a heavy S. W. gale - Took in the bow boat and turned up waist do - At 10.30 the wind shifted to N. W. in a hard squall - At 12 midnight lost new boat, topg. mast, spade pole, and every thing off the stern, besides breaking the span main yard, by a sea - Hove ship to N. W. - At 8 A. M. bore up S. E. under close reef'd m. t. sail & f. t. m. S. sail - Ends a little more moderate No Obs ⁿ Lat by ap 37.30' - Long 62.59' W.
10	1	3				
12	1	3	S. S. E.	N. W.		
2	1	3	Up. N.	N. N. W.		
4	1	3	Off N. E.			
6	1	3				
8	1	3				
10	8			N. N. W.		
12	6	4				
68 miles dist. off log						

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Tr	Remarks
						Wednesday Decr 6 th '37
2	7	4	S. E.	N. N. W.		Commences with a strong gale at N. N. W.
4	7	4				Reefed the foresail and set it — At 2 P. M.
6	7	4				out close reefed f. & miz. topsails — At 7 turned
8	7	4				the reef out the foresail —
10	7	4				
12	7	4				Middle part, wind moderating — Out doubt.
2	7	4				reefs, and set m. t. g. sail —
4	7					At 5 A. M. turned sing. reef out m. t. sail, &
6	7					set f. t. g. sail —
8	6	4				Later part, moderate N. N. W. wind with light
10	6					rain squalls —
12	5	4				All hands employed at necessary work —
168 miles dist <i>P</i> log						Sun obscured
						Lat by <i>g</i> 36. 44' N.
						Long. " do 59. 45' W.

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Tr	Remarks
						Thursday Decr 7. '37
2	5		S. E.	N. N. W.		Begins with light wind at N. N. W. attended
4	5					with small squalls of rain at intervals —
6	4	4				At 10 P. M. out sing. reefs of f. & miz. topsails —
8	4			Varia.		
10	4					Moderate pleasant
12	6					At 2 A. M. set miz. t. g. sail — At 6 set
2	6			N. E. W.		jib & mainsail —
4	6	4				
6	6	4				
8	7					Later part a strong and increasing breeze
10	7	4				at west with squally appearance —
12	8			West		All hands employed at sundry jobs —
140 miles dist <i>P</i> log						Lat Obs ^d 35. 03' N.
						Lat by <i>g</i> 35. 17' " —
						Long. " do 57. 15' W.

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Tr	Remarks
						Friday Decr 8 th 1837
2	8	4	S. E. & E.	West		Begins with a fresh wind at West, and squally —
4	8	4				At 2 P. M. in miz. & f. t. g. sails — At 3 in main
6	8	4				do — At 4 a. strong wind — In 2 reefs of the
8	8	4				t. sails, and furled m. sail & jib — At 6 close
10	8	4				reefed f. t. sail and reefed the foresail —
12	6		S. E. & E.	North		At 10.30 the wind shifted to the North. in a
2	6					squall —
4	6					Middle part squally & rainy —
6	6					Morning watch, moderating — Out close & 2. reefs
8	6					Later part pleasant — Made all sail —
10	5					All hands necessarily employed —
12	5					Lat Obs ^d 34. 04' N.
165 miles dist <i>P</i> log						" by <i>g</i> 34. 01' "
						Long by <i>g</i> 54. 11' W.

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	5		S.E. & E.	North		First part a moderate wind at North + N.W. and fine weather—
4	5					
6	5			N. W.		
8	5		S.E. & E.	N.W.		Middle part a strong N.W. wind and pleasant
10	7					
12	8	4				Morning watch an increasing wind — at 8 a.m. in t.g. sails — at 9 in jib, m. sail, + 2 reefs of the t. sails —
2	8	4				
4	8	4				
6	8	4				Latter part a strong gale @ N.W. & S. —
8	8	4				all hands employed at various jobs
10	8	4	E.S.E.	N.W.		
12	8	4				

173 miles dist f log

Lat Obs^d 33. 27' N
 " by ^gp 33. 26. " —
 Long by do 51. 01 W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	8	4	E.S.E.	West		Begins with a strong and increasing wind at West — Close reefed the f. t. sail and reefed the f. sail — At 2 P.M. in miz. t. sail — At 2.30 in f. t. sail — At 3 in f. sail
4	8	4	E.S.E.			
6	8	4				
8	8					
10	8					
12	8		E.S.E.	N.W.		Through the night a strong gale at N.W. & W., attended with hard squalls of rain —
2	7	4				Morning watch wind moderating with fair weather — Out close reefed f. t. sail and reefed f. sail — At 9 a.m. out close reef of m. t. sail —
4	7					
6	7					
8	7					Latter part wind & weather much the same —
10	7					a large swell from the N.W.
12	7					

185 miles dist f log

Lat Obs^d 33. 20' N
 " by ^gp 33. 18 " —
 Long by do 47. 26 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	7	4	S.E. & E.	N.W.		Commencing with a strong gale at N.W. & W. and fair weather
4	7	4				Sundown, wind abating — At 7 P.M. reef out f. sail & m. t. sail —
6	7	4				
8	7	4				Middle part the same — Out close reef f. t. sail —
10	7	4				
12	7	4				Morning watch a steady brisk wind at West & fine weather — Made all sails
2	7	4				
4	7	4				Latter part wind & weather much the same —
6	7	4		West		all hands busily employed —
8	7	4				
10	7	4				
12	7	4				

180 miles dist f log

Lat. Obs^d 32. 24' N
 " by ^gp 32. 26 " —
 Long. do 44. 03 W

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H K F Course Winds ^{Tr}

Remarks Tuesday Decr 12th '37

2 7 S.E. & E. W.S.W.
4 8
6 8 S.W.
8 8
10 8
12 8
2 8
4 8
6 7
8 7
10 8
12 8

Begins with a fresh W.S.W. wind and fair weather — at 3 P.M. squally — In t.g. sails & spanker — at 6 fair — Out spanker and m. t.g. sail — at 10 wind increasing — In spanker and m. t.g. sail — at 11 in 2 reefs of miz. t. sail — at 2 A.M. a strong wind — In jib, m. sail, & 2 reefs of f. & m. t. sails

Latter part a strong gale at S.W. — All hands employed —

Lat Obs. 31.43 N.

do by ^{gc} 31.41 "

Long. do 41.35 W

184 miles dist ^{gc} log

H K F Course Winds ^{Tr}

Remarks Wednesday Decr 13th '37

2 8 S.E. & E. S.W.
4 8
6 8
8 8
10 8
12 8
2 8
4 8
6 7
8 7
10 7 S.E.
12 7

First part a strong and rather increasing S. wester — at 3 P.M. squally — In close reef of the f. t. sail & reefed the f. sail — at 4 close reefed the m. t. sail, & turned up the waist boat

Through the night a hard gale —

at 1 A.M. in miz. t. sail —

Latter part wind a little more moderate with cloudy weather — Out close reefed miz. t. sail —

The watch employed at small jobs —

Lat. Obs. 31.07 N

Lat by ^{gc} 31.107 "

Long. do 38.05

184 miles dist ^{gc} log

H K F Course Winds ^{Tr}

Remarks Thursday Decr 14th '37

2 7 S.E. S.W.
4 7
6 6 4
8 6
10 6
12 6 S.E. & S. N.S.W.
2 6
4 6
6 6
8 6
10 6
12 6

Commences with a strong S.W. wind, large sea, and cloudy weather —

From 4 to 6 P.M. rainy — wind helling —

Through the night squally at intervals with heavy showers of rain —

at daylight fair weather — Out reefs and set the light sails

Latter part cloudy —

All hands employed about the rigging &c

Lat Obs. 29.46 N

Lat by ^{gc} 29.44 "

Long. do 35.41 W

130 miles dist ^{gc} log

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

H	K	F	Causey	Winds	¹ / _n	Remarks
						Friday Decr 15 th '37
2	6		S.E. by S.	N. S. W.		Beginning with a moderate N. S. W. wind and cloudy weather -
4	6					at 4 P.M. squally appearance - In miz.
6	5					t. g. sail -
8	5					Middle part wind variable from N. S. W.
10	6					to N. W. with rain squalls - In f. t. g.
12	5		N. W.			Sail -
2	4		Varial.			Latter part pleasant - set the light sail -
4	4					Employed tautning standing rigging
6	4					
8	4					
10	4					
12	3		N. N. W.			
112 miles dist \int log						Lat Obs. 28° 42' N Lat by \int 28. 40 " Long. do 34. 02 W.

H	K	F	Causey	Winds	¹ / _n	Remarks
						Saturday Decr 16 th '37
2	3		S.E. by S.	West		First part, a light westerly wind and fine weather - Employed tautning rigging &c
4	3					
6	3					
8	5					Middle part, a moderate steady breeze and pleasant
10	5					Morning watch, showers of rain -
12	5					Latter part an increasing wind at S. W.
2	5					and fair - Ship's company variously
4	5					employes - Carpenter making Blacksmith's
6	4		N. S. W.			forge -
8	5					
10	5					
12	6		S. W.			
108 miles dist \int log						Lat Obs. 27° 30' N. Lat by \int 27. 27 " Long. do 32. 35 W.

H	K	F	Causey	Winds	¹ / _n	Remarks
						Sunday Decr 17 th '37
2	6		S.E. by S.	S. W.		A brisk wind at S. W. and fine
4	6	4				weather throughout the 24 hours -
6	7					all sail trimmed to the breeze
8	7	4				
10	7	4	S. S. E.			
12	7	4				
2	7					
4	7					
6	6	4				
8	6					
10	5	4				
12	5	4				
159 miles dist \int log						Lat Obs. 25° 40' N. Lat by \int 25. 41 " Long. do 29. 51 W.

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

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H K F Courses Winds T_m Remarks Monday Decr 18th '37

2 6 4 S.E. & S.W. & S.
4 6 4
6 6
8 5 E. & S. E. South
10 4
12 4
2 3
4 4
6 4
8 4
10 5
12 3

A moderate wind from S.W. to South, and very pleasant weather all these 24 hours — All hands employed at taut'ning rigging and sundry other necessary jobs — Saw a fin back

110 mile dist *J* log

Lat Obs^d 25° 11' N
Lat by *J* 25° 09' —
Long " do 27° 58' W

H K F Courses Winds T_m Remarks Tuesday Decr 19th 1837

2 6 E. S. E. & S. South *J*
4 5 4
6 5 4
8 3 4
10 5
12 4
2 5
4 6
6 6
8 6
10 6
12 6

First part a fresh wind and fair weather —
First part of the night light wind & pleasant

Midwatch, an increasing wind & cloudy
At 3 a.m. in t.g. Sails
Latter part a brisk wind and hazy —
Saw finbacks and jumpers —

All hands employed

129 mile dist *J* log

Lat Obs^d 25° 14' N
Lat by *J* 25° 11' ..
Long " *J* 25° 36' W

H K F Courses Winds T_m Remarks Wednesday Decr 20th '37

2 6 S. E. S. S.W.
4 6
6 6
8 6
10 5 4 S. E. S. S.W.
12 5
2 6
4 6 South N. N. W.
6 5 4
8 6
10 5
12 5

Begins with a fresh wind at S. S. W. and hazy weather — Saw a brig steering to the westward — Saw finbacks & jumpers — at 7 P.M. out m. t.g. sail — Midwatch cloudy — at 2 a.m. the wind hauled to N. N. W. —

Morning watch light rather, wind and rainy —
Set F. & miz t.g. sails —
Latter part cloudy and misty —
Saw a sail — The watch employed —

No Obs^d
Lat by *J* 23° 17' N.
Long " do 23° 57' W.

158 mile dist *J* log

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{m}$	Remarks
2	6		South	N.E.W.		Thursday Decr 21 st '37 First part a fine breeze at N.E.W. and North at 6 P.M. the wind came to the North & East.
4	6			North		
6	6		S.S.W.	N.E.W.		
8	6					
10	7					Middle part fine Easterly trade and pleasant
12	7			E. & S.		
2	6	4				Latter part brisk trade and hazy The watch employed at Sundry jobs
4	6	4				
6	7					
8	7					
10	7					
12	7					
134 miles dist P log						Lat Obs. ^d 21. 36 N Lat by ϕ 21. 27 " Long " do 24. 02 W

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{m}$	Remarks
2				E & S.		Friday Decr 22 nd '37 Beginning with strong trade and hazy weather — At 30 m. past meridian descended a shoal of sperm whales — In t.g. sails and lowered the boats in pursuit — Struck and killed a 50 lb whale and brought him alongside at 5 P.M. — Shortened sail and lay by him through the night, with ship's head to the North. — At daylight now ship and began cutting — Finished at noon — Strong trade and smoky weather — Lat Obs. ^d 21. 36 — Long by ϕ 24. 10
4						
6						
8						
10						
12						
2						
4						
6						
8						
10						
12						
Chasing, lying by, and cutting						23 Got a whale

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{m}$	Remarks
2	6	4	S.S.W.	East		Saturday Decr 23 rd '37 First part a brisk easterly trade and hazy weather — Set whole t. sails, f. sail, jib and spanker — at 4 P.M. began boiling — at 7 in spanker — Through the night fresh trade with passing clouds — Latter part strong trade, hazy, & misty — In 2 reefs of the t. sails & furler the jib — Still boiling — No Obs. ^d Lat by ϕ 18. 59 N Long " do 24. 27 W
4	6	4				
6	6	4				
8	6	4				
10	6	4				
12	6	4				
2	6	4				
4	6	4				
6	6	4				
8	6	4				
10	6	4				
12	6	4				
156 miles dist P log						

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	F _r	Remarks
2	6		S. b. W. E. b. N.			First part a fine trade and pleasant weather — Employed boiling &c —
4	6					at 3 P. M. passed a Brazilian Brig str.
6	5		South			same course.
8	4					
10	3					
12	4					Middle part light winds —
2	4	4				at 2 A. M. finished boiling —
4	6					at 7 made all sail —
6	6					Latter part moderate trade & cloudy.
8	5	4				
10	4	4				
12	4					
117 miles dist \int log						Lat Obs. 12° 23' N. Lat by ϕ 12. 23 " Long. do 24. 49 W.

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	F _r	Remarks
2	6		South East			
4	6					
6	6					A fine steady trade and hazy weather throughout these 24 hours —
8	6		S. b. W.			all sail set to best advantage —
10	6					Ship's company variously employed —
12	6					
2	6					
4	6					Observation at noon gives 17 miles set to the South —
6	6					
8	6					
10	6					
12	6					
144 miles dist \int log						Lat. Obs. 9° 42' N. Lat. by ϕ 9. 59 " Long. do 24. 45 W.

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	F _r	Remarks
2	6		S. b. W. E. b. S.			
4	6					
6	6					Steady trade, with cloudy & hazy weather throughout —
8	6			E. S. E.		under all sail —
10	6					Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging &c —
12	6					
2	6					
4	6	4				
6	6	4				$\frac{1}{2}$ a knot southerly current \int hour
8	6					
10	6					
12	6					
146 miles dist \int log						Lat Obs. 7° 01' N. Lat by ϕ 7. 12 " Long. do 24. 45 W.

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

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H K T Course Winds $\frac{1}{12}$

Remarks Saturday Decr 30th '37

2 4 St W E. S. E.
4 4
6 4
8 3
10 3 S. W S. S. E.
12 2 St. W. Variable
2 1 4
4 Calm
6
8 2 East
10 2
12 2

Beginning with a light trade and cloudy weather - At 7.30 P.M. a squall from the South? with lightning and rain - In t. g. sails
Midwatch light airs & variables -
Morning watch calm - some rain -
Latter part light winds from the eastern quarter - Set light sails -
Employed at various jobs about the rigging -

52 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log

Lat by ye 6. 16. 00
Lat Obs? 6. 20
Long by ye 24. 52 W-

H K T Course Winds $\frac{1}{12}$

Remarks Sunday Decr 31st '37

2 2 S. W E. S. E.
4 2 +
6 2 Variable
8 2 to
10 2
12 4 South N. E.
2 3
4 2
6 3
8 5
10 6 E. by N.
12 6

First part a light air at E. S. E. and dark cloudy weather - Employed storing oil between decks -
Through the night light winds from E. S. E. to N. E. with dark thunder clouds & rain -
At 11 P.M. in miz & f. t. g. sails - at daylight (fine weather) Set them again -
Latter part a fine breeze from the eastern and cloudy -

78 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log

No Obsⁿ
Lat by ye 5. 03' N.
Long. " do 24. 42 W.

H K T Course Winds $\frac{1}{12}$

Remarks Monday Jan 1st 1838

2 6 South N. E.
4 6 East
6 5
8 3 4 E. S. E.
10 3 4 S. S. W S. E.
12 1 4 West S. S. W
2 1 4 South N. N. W.
4 1 4
6 2 North
8 2
10 1
12 1 S. W.

First part a fine breeze from the East?, cloudy weather, with some light showers -
6 to 7 P.M. heavy thunder clouds around, & squally appearance - In t. g. sails -
at 8 Equally - First night watch, heavy rain - Midwatch, cloudy with light showers - Morning watch do
Latter part nearly calm, and cloudy -
Employed at Dundry jobs -

No Obsⁿ
Lat by ye 3. 36
Long " do 24. 36 -

69 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

H	K	F	Cause	Winds	Fr	Remarks
2	1		South	North		Beginning with a light air from the North & fair weather — At 4 P.M. squally appearance — In E.G. Sail —
4			Calm			At 6 a breeze sprang from the North in a hard rain & cold —
6	1		N.W.	Var.		Through the night light variable winds, cloudy weather with some rain —
8	3		South	North		Latter part a light wind at S.E. and very pleasant weather —
10	2		S.W.	Var.		Employed fitting rigging &c —
12	2		S.W.	S.E.		Two Sail in Sight —
2	1		S.W.	S.E.		
4	2		N.W.	South		
6	1		S.W.	S.E.		
8	2					
10	2					
12	2					

38 miles dist P log

Lat Obs. $3^{\circ} 30'$ N
 Lat by γ $3^{\circ} 26'$ "
 Long. " do $24^{\circ} 55'$ W

H	K	F	Cause	Winds	Fr	Remarks
2	2		S.W.	S.E.		Light airs from S.E. to E.S.E. and fine weather throughout the 24 hours Under all sail by the wind —
4	2		S.W.	S.E.		Employed at Laundry job about rigging & hull —
6	2		S.W.	S.E.		Several Sail in Sight
8	1	4				At 4.30 P.M. got a Lunar —
10	1					Longitude deduced $25^{\circ} 17'$
12	1		S.W.	S.E.		
2	1					
4	1					
6	1	4	South	E.S.E.		
8	2					
10	2					
12	2					

37 miles dist P log

Lat Obs. $2^{\circ} 57'$ N
 Lat by γ $2^{\circ} 54'$ "
 Long. " do $25^{\circ} 02'$ W

H	K	F	Cause	Winds	Fr	Remarks
2	3		S.W.	S.E.		A moderate S.E. trade wind and pleasant weather all the 24 hours —
4	3					Under all sail by the wind —
6	3					At 3 P.M. passed a French Brig standing to the North —
8	3	4				At 8 a.m. passed a Bark (supposed English) steering with us —
10	3	4				Employed fitting rigging &c —
12	3	4	S.W.	S.E.		
2	3	4	S.W.	S.E.		
4	4					
6	4	4				
8	4	4				
10	4					
12	4					

88 miles dist P log

Lat Obs. $1^{\circ} 35'$ N
 Lat by γ $1^{\circ} 36'$ "
 Long. " do $25^{\circ} 36'$ W

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H R F Course Windy ^{Tr.} Remarks Friday Jan 5th '38

2	3	4	S.W. by S. S.E. by S.	First part light trades and fair —
4	3	4		
6	3	4		
8	3	4		
10	5		S.W. by S. S.E. by S.	Middle and latter parts fine trades and pleasant —
12	5			
2	5			Under all sail by the wind
4	5			
6	5	4		Employed about the rigging Saw porpoises —
8	5	4		
10	5	4		
12	5	4		

110 miles dist. ^{of} log

Lat Obs. 0° 02' N.
Lat by ^{ye} 0. 01 "
Long " do 26. 33 W

H R F Course Windy ^{Tr.} Remarks Saturday Jan 6th '38

2	4	4	S.W. by S. S.E. by S.	Beginning with a light trade and hazy atmosphere — at 5 P.M. saw blackfish & porpoises Caught one of the latter —
4	3			
6	3			
8	4	4	S.W. by S. E.	
10	3	4		Middle part wind and weather much the same —
12	3	4		
2	3	4		Latter part an increasing trade and fair — Employed at sundry jobs about rigging —
4	4	4	S.W. by S. S.E. by S.	
6	4	4		Under all sail throughout
8	5			
10	5			
12	6			

100 miles dist. ^{of} log

Lat Obs. 1° 17' South
Lat by ^{ye} 1. 24 — "
Long " do 27. 03 West

H R F Course Windy ^{Tr.} Remarks Sunday Jan 7th 1838

2	5		S.W. by S. E.	First part a brisk trade and cloudy Employed about the rigging
4	5			
6	5	4	S.W. by S. S.E. by S.	Middle and latter parts strong trades — at 12 midnight in morn + ft. g. sails at 7 a.m. in m.t.g. sail —
8	6			
10	6			
12	6	4		
2	6	4		
4	6	4		
6	6	4		
8	6	4		
10	6	4		
12	6	4		

Lat Obs. 3° 16' S.
Lat by ^{ye} 3. 13 "
Long " do 28. 23 W

13 146 miles dist. ^{of} log

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H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{M}$	Remarks Monday Jan'y 8 th '38
2	5	4	S.W. & S.	S.E. & S.		a brisk trade wind, and pleasant weather all the 24 hours — First part set t. g. sails Employed, as usual, about the rigging &c.
4	5	4				
6	5	4				
8	5	4				
10	6		S. & W.	S.E. & E.		
12	6					
2	6					
4	6		South	E. & S. E.		
6	6		S. & W.			
8	6					
10	6					
12	6					
140 miles dist $\frac{P}{log}$						Lat Obs. ^d 3° 40' S. Lat by $\frac{y}{c}$ 5.31 " Long " do 28.44 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{M}$	Remarks Tuesday Jan'y 9 th '38
2	6		S. & W.	S.E. & E.		First part a brisk trade and fair weather — At 3 P.M. passed a ship standing to the North. — At 4 passed a brig it $\frac{y}{c}$ same course — Middle and latter parts strong trades and pleasant — Employed at sundry jobs, about the rigging &c — Under all sail throughout —
4	6					
6	6	4				
8	7					
10	7					
12	7					
2	8					
4	8					
6	7					
8	7					
10	7					
12	7					
167 miles dist $\frac{P}{log}$						Lat Obs. ^d 8° 26' S. Lat by $\frac{y}{c}$ 8.24 " Long " do 29.17 W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{M}$	Remarks Wednesday Jan'y 10 th '38
2	7		S.W. & S.	S. E.		A strong trade and pleasant weather throughout — Under all sail — Employed as usual about the rigging — A sail in sight off the lee beam it $\frac{y}{c}$ with us —
4	7					
6	7					
8	7					
10	8					
12	8					
2	9					
4	9					
6	8		S. & E.			
8	8					
10	8					
12	8					
188 miles dist $\frac{P}{log}$						Lat Obs. ^d 11° 16' S. Lat by $\frac{y}{c}$ 11.12 " Long " do 30.45 W

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H	K	F	Courtesy Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ n.	Remarks
2	7	4	S. W. E. S. E.		Thursday July 11 th '38
4	7	4			First part a brisk trade & pleasant
6	7	4			Through the night squally at intervals
8	7	4			
10	7				Latter part strong trade & fair - Bent
12	6	4			flying jib & f. t. m. St. sail and set
2	7				them
4	7				Employed fitting rigging &c -
6	8				a brig in sight standing with us -
8	8				Saw a finback
10	8				
12	8				

180 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log

Lat Obs^d 13° 53' S.
Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 13. 52 "
Long " $\frac{1}{2}$ 32. 12 W

H	K	F	Courtesy Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ n.	Remarks
2	7		S. W. E. S. E.		Friday July 12 th '38
4	7				a brisk trade, with light squally at
6	7				times, all the 24 hours -
8	7				Under all sail -
10	6	4			Ship's company variously employed -
12	6	4			fitting rigging & chafing gear - Carpenter
2	7				jobbing - Blacksmith trying to weld a
4	7				dead eye strap that was broken in taut'ning
6	7				rigging - his first attempt - makes bad work
8	6	4			At 12 noon descried a "breach" off the
10	6	4			lee quarter - In St. sail & run for it -
12	6	4			So ends -

163 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log

Lat Obs^d 16° 03' S.
Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 16. 05 "
Long " $\frac{1}{2}$ 33. 45 W

H	K	F	Courtesy Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ n.	Remarks
2	6	4	S. W. E. S. E.		Saturday July 13 th '38
4	6	4			First part a brisk trade and cloudy -
6	6	4			At 7 P. M. took in all sail save double
8	6	4			reefer m. t. sail, f. sail, & f. t. m. stay sail -
10	5				at 2 A. M. wore to N. b. E. - At 6 -
12	5			East	made all sail and wore to S. W. b. W.
2	4		N. b. E.		Latter part moderate trade and fine weather
4	4				Employed altering miz. stay sail, fitting
6	3		S. W. b. W.		rigging & sundry small jobs -
8	7				Spoke Brig Thomas Winslow of Westport,
10	6	4		E. N. E.	7 mo. out, 320 bbls of oil -
12	6	4			

133 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log

Lat Obs^d 17° 08' S.
Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 17. 04 "
Long " do 35. 15 W

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	5	4	South	E. N. E.		First part a moderate E. N. E. trade and fine weather — In company with Brig Tho's Winslow — Employed jobbing at rigging, bending miz. staysail &c —
4	5	4				at 7 P.M. in light sails, 2 reefs of the topsails, and m. course — Steered S. W.
6	5	4				at daylight made all sail — Passed a whaling Brig, cruising —
8	4		S. W.			Latter part a fine Northeasterly wind and very pleasant weather —
10	3	4				
12	3	4				
2	3	4				
4	3	4				
6	5					
8	6	4				
10	6	4				
12	6	4				
118 miles dist $\frac{7}{3}$ log						Lat Obs. $18^{\circ} 37'$ S. Lat by $\frac{7}{3}$ 18.42 " Long. do 36.00 W

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	7		S. W. S.	N. E.		First part a fine N. E. wind, and very pleasant weather —
4	7					at 7 P.M. shortened sail and luffed by the wind to S. E. —
6	7					at 12 midnight wore to North —
8	2	4	S. E. b. E.	N. E. b. E.		at daylight made all sail and steered S. S. W. —
10	2	4				Latter part a brisk wind at N. E. & N.
12	2	4	North	E. N. E.		and fine weather —
2	2	4				Employed at jobs about the rigging, painting spar spars &c —
4	2	4				
6	6		S. S. W.	N. E. b. N.		
8	7					
10	7					
12	7					
121 miles dist $\frac{7}{3}$ log						Lat by $\frac{7}{3}$ $19^{\circ} 54'$ S. Lat Obs. 20.15 " Long by $\frac{7}{3}$ 36.50 W

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	7	4	S. W. S.	N. N. E.		Beginning with a brisk N. N. E. wind, and fair —
4	7	4				
6	7	4				
8	8					Middle and latter parts a strong N. N. E. & North wind — cloudy & hazy
10	8	4				
12	9	4				
2	9	4				Under all sail —
4	9	4				Employed as usual —
6	9	4				
8	9	4				
10	9	4				
12	9	4				
207 miles dist $\frac{7}{3}$ log						Lat Obs. $23^{\circ} 19'$ S. Lat by $\frac{7}{3}$ 23.18 " Long. do 38.35 W

From Dartmouth for the Pacific 17

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	9		S. S. W.	North		Begins with a strong, but rather lulling, wind at North — At 3 P.M. wind inclining to N. W.
4	9			N. W.		
6	8	4				
8	8	4				Through the night a moderate breeze at North — cloudy & light rain at times
10	6					
12	4	4		North		Latter part light wind at N. E. & fine weather — Shifted J. J. Sail —
2	4					
4	3					
6	3					Employed altering fore trysail, rigging trysail mast, rattling rigging &c &c — So ends —
8	3	4		N. E.		
10	3	4				
12	3	4				
121 miles J. J. log						Lat Obs. 25. 10' S Lat by J. J. 25. 15 " Long " do 39. 36 W.

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	4		S. W. by S.	N. E. & E.		First part a light wind from the North & East & fine weather.
4	4					
6	4					Middle and latter parts moderate wind from E. N. E. to E. S. E. — cloudy & hazy —
8	4					Some small rain in the night —
10	4	4		E. N. E.		Under all sail throughout —
12	5					
2	5					Employed breaking out between decks, fitting new topsails for bending, tautening truss & futtock shroud bands on the lower and topmasts, sundry jobs about rigging &c &c —
4	5			East		
6	5					
8	5			E. S. E.		
10	5					
12	5					
111 miles dist. J. J. log						Lat Obs. 26. 39' S Lat by J. J. 26. 36 " Long " do 40. 55 W.

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	5		S. W. by S.	E. S. E.		First part a moderate wind at E. S. E. — cloudy & rainy —
4	5					
6	6					Through the night weather dark & foggy —
8	6	4				
10	6					
12	6					Latter part heavy showers of rain with thunder — In t. j. Sails (f. & mix)
2	6					
4	6	4				
6	6	4				
8	6					
10	6					
12	5					
141 miles dist J. J. log						No Obs. — Lat by J. J. 28. 24' S Long " do 42. 42 W.

From Dartmouth for the Pacific

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Fr.	Remarks
2	4		S.W. pt. S.	S.E.		Beginning with moderate and variable winds (from E. S.E. to S.E. + East) with
4	4			S.E.		hard showers of rain —
6	4			East		at 6 P.M. passes a brig standing to the North.
8	6					Through the night a light wind from the North: + East: and cloudy
10	6			N.E.		Latter part a fine breeze at N.N.E. and fair weather —
12	6					Employed at sundry jobs —
2	4					Saw porpoises —
4	4					
6	4					
8	4					
10	5			N.N.E.		
12	5					
116 miles dist. f. log						Lat Obs: 29° 45' S. Lat by 7s 29. 46 " Long by 7s 44. 16. W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Fr.	Remarks
2	4	4	S.W.	N.N.E.		First part a moderate breeze from N.N.E. and pleasant — Unbent m. t. g. sail and
4	5					spanker and bent new —
6	5			N. b. E.		Middle part wind hauled to N.W.
8	6		S.W. pt. S.	N.N.W.		increasing —
10	6					at 6 a.m. wind at rest — In f. t. m.
12	6			N.W.		st. g. sail —
2	6	4				Latter part a light westerly wind and very fine weather — Ocean alive with
4	5		S.S.W.	West		blackfish, porpoises, jumpers, dolphins and
6	5					turtles —
8	3					
10	3					
12	3					
116 miles dist. f. log						Lat. Obs: 31° 11' S. Lat. by 7s 31. 10 " Long " do 45. 36 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Fr.	Remarks
2	2	4	S.S.E.	S.W.		First part a light air at S.W. —
4				calm		at 4 P.M. calm and sultry —
6	1		S.W.	S.S.E.		at 5 a light air sprang at S.S.E. —
8	1					Middle part calm
10	1					Latter part light air at N.N.E. + N.E. —
12				calm		Unbent m. t. sail and bent new —
2						Filled 30 bbls salt water in fore hold —
4	1		S.W. pt. S.	N.N.E.		and sundry other jobs —
6	1					Saw porpoises and blackfish —
8	2					
10	2			N.E.		Lat Obs: 31° 20' S. Lat by 7s 31. 30 " Long " do 45. 52 W.
12	2					
27 miles dist. f. log						

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	1	4	S. W. & S. W. N. N.			Commencing with a light air from the North & West. and very fine weather
4	1	4				Employed unbending f. t. sail and bending new, breaking out fore and after holds, salt room &c.
6	1	4				at 9 P. M. the wind hauled to the South
8	3	4	S. W.	S. E.		increasing — Tacked —
10	7					Throughout the night a brisk S. S. E. wind
12	7					Latter part a moderate breeze and pleasant
2	7					Employed at sundry jobs about rigging &c.
4	6					a northerly current of 30 miles per hour
6	4					
8	4					
10	3	4				
12	3	4				

100 miles dist from log

Lat. Obs. 32° 01' S.
 Lat by G. 32. 31 "
 Long. do 47. 16 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	3		S. W.	S. E.		First part a light wind at S. S. E. and pleasant — Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging &c.
4	3					Middle part a light air at N. E.
6	3					Latter part a light wind at North
8	2					Employed breaking out main hold, taking up fresh water, filling salt do, (40 bbls), and stowing down oil —
10	1		S. W. & S. N. E.			Saw blackfish, grampuses & porpoises —
12	1		S. W. & S.			
2	1					
4	1					
6	1			North		
8	2					
10	2					
12	2					

44 miles dist from log

Lat. Obs. 32° 30' S.
 Lat by G. 32. 33 "
 Long. do 47. 56 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks
2	2		S. W. & S. North			Beginning with a light breeze at North and very fine weather — Stowed the main hold
4	2					Saw grampuses and porpoises —
6	2					Middle part a fine breeze at N. W.
8	2					at 6 am. wind came to S. W. & N. — In f. t. m. steep sail —
10	4			N. W.		Latter part light wind at S. W.
12	4					Watch employed at sundry jobs —
2	5					Saw blackfish —
4	6					
6	5					
8	4		S. S. E.	S. W.		
10	3					
12	3					

84 miles dist from log

Lat. Obs. 33° 28' S.
 Lat by G. 33. 33 "
 Long. do 48. 41 W.

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H	K	F	Courses	Winds	L ^m	Remarks
2	2	4	E. S. E.	South		Beginning with a light air from the South & fine weather — at 2 P.M. tacked to S. W. — Employed breaking out between decks, stowing hoops, filling salt water, and sundry other jobs — at 8 P.M. wind sailing to S. E. — out f. t. m. St. J. said —
4	2	4	S. W. by S.	S. E.		Middle and latter part moderate wind at N. N. E. and fair —
6	3			S. E. by S.		Wind at N. N. E. said & bent new — altering mizen &c —
8	3	4	S. S. W.	S. E. by E.		
10	3	4				
12	4					
2	4			N. N. E.		
4	4					
6	4					
8	4					
10	4		S. W. by S.			
12	4					

86 miles dist. J. log.

Lat. Obs. 34. 52 S
 Lat. by J. 34. 47 "
 Long. J. 49. 39 W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	L ^m	Remarks
2	4		E. N. E.	N. E.		A moderate wind at N. E. and North and fine weather throughout —
4	4					at 4.30 P.M. descried a sperm whale ahead —
6	5					at 5.10 saw three boats in pursuit — chased till sundown without success — whale going quick to the S. E. — where more whales were seen —
8	5					Shortened sail and luffed by on the eastern tack for the night —
10	3		E. by N.	N. by E.		at 5 A.M. made sail — at 6 tacked to N. W. by W. — at 10 bore up S. E. W. — at 11 saw breaches (saw several sperm whales) — run for them, but did not see them again —
12	3					Lat. Obs. 35. 21 S
2	3					Lat. by J. 35. 17 "
4	2					Long. do 49. 52 W
6	2		N. W. by W.			
8	6					
10	6		S. S. W.	North		
12	6					

98 miles dist. J. log.

Lat. Obs. 35. 21 S
 Lat. by J. 35. 17 "
 Long. do 49. 52 W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	L ^m	Remarks
2	6		S. S. W.	North		First part an increasing wind at North — hazy & cloudy — at 8 P.M. rainy, with thunder —
4	6	4				Middle part wind hauled to the South — very heavy thunder & vivid lightning — In t. 9. sails, jib, spunkies, m. sail & 2 reefs of the t. sail —
6	7					at daylight fine weather — tacked to S. W. W. and made all sail —
8	8		S. S. W.	N. W.		Latter part a brisk wind from the South —
10	7	4	South	N. W.		at 12 noon tacked to S. E.
12	7					Lat. Obs. 36. 46 S
2	2	4	S. E. by S.	S. W. by S.		Lat. by J. 36. 49 "
4	2	4	S. E. by S.	S. W. by S.		Long. do 50. 58 W
6	3					
8	5		S. W. by S.	S. E.		
10	5					
12	5		N. E. W.	South		

130 miles dist. J. log.

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H	R	F	Course	Winds	^h _m
2	6		S. E.	S. S. W.	
4	4		S. E. & E.	S. S. W.	
6	4		S. W. & W.	S. S. E.	
8	4				
10	2	4	S. S. W.	S. E.	
12	2			E. S. E.	
2	2			N. E.	
4	4			North	
6	4				
8	5				
10	6	4			
12	7	4			

112 miles dist *J* Log

Remarks Monday Jan 29th '38
Commencing with an increasing wind from the South - also t. g. sails - At 3 P.M. in 2 reefs of the topsails - at 4. tacked to S. W. & W. - At sundown wind lulling - Out reefs and set light sails - Middle part light wind hauling to the North & East - Latter part a brisk & increasing wind at North -

Lat Obs^d 38. 18' S
Lat by *p* 38. 10 "
Long " do 57. 56 W.

H	R	F	Course	Winds	^h _m
2	9		S. S. W.	North	
4	10				
6	10				
8	10				
10	10				
12	9	4		N. W.	
2	9	4			
4	9				
6	8			West	
8	7	4	S. S. W.	N. S. W.	
10	7	4			
12	7	4			

216 miles dist *J* Log

Remarks Tuesday Jan 30th '38
First part a strong and increasing wind at North and clear weather - Employed altering main t. sail, doing sundry jobs about rigging &c - At 2 P.M. in main t. g. sail - at 3 in fore - at 4 in main do - at 5 in 2 reefs of the t. sails, m. course, jib & spanker - at 10. turned up the lee boats - Middle part heavy thunder squalls from the N.W. - also all sail, and run under bare poles - At daylight wind abating - Let t. sails - at 8 a. m. made all sail - Latter part a brisk wind at N. S. W. - Took in bow & waist boats -
Lat Obs^d 41. 24 S
Lat by *p* 41. 20 "
Long " do 55. 21 W.

H	R	F	Course	Winds	^h _m
2	6	4	S. S. E.	S. W.	
4	6	4			
6	6	4			
8	6	4			
10	4	4	S. E. & S.	S. W. & S.	
12	4	4			
2	4				
4	4				
6	5				
8	6		S. S. E.	S. W.	
10	7				
12	7				

136 miles dist *J* Log

Remarks Wednesday Jan 31st '38
Beginning with a fresh and increasing wind from the South & West - In t. g. sails - At 2. P.M. in 2 reefs of the t. sails - at 8 in mainsail - Middle part wind lulling - Out reefs and let the mainsail - At 3 a. m. set t. g. sails - Latter part a brisk and increasing wind - In t. g. sails - and 2 reefs of the t. sails - Do ends -
Lat Obs^d 43. 31' S
Lat by *p* 43. 34 "
Long " do 52. 36 W.

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11	12	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	6	S. b. W.	N. b. E. 1	First part a strong wind from the west and cloudy weather—
4	6	S. b. E.	S. W. 1	Middle part a moderate wind and fair—
6	5			Out reefs and set the light sails—
8	4			Morning watch wind increasing—In t.
10	4	S. b. E.	S. W. b. E.	g. sails, and 2 reefs of f. & mix. t. sails—
12	4			Saw right whales and jumpers—
2	5			Latter part a strong gale—In 2 reefs of
4	5			the m. t. sail— in jib, spanker & m. sail—
6	5			reefs the fore sail & furler f. & mix. t. sails
8	5			to ends, with a large sea running—
10	5		1	
12	2		2	

114 miles dist. *J. Log*

Lat Obs. 45. 02 S
 Lat by ac. 45. 12 "
 Long. do. 51. 49 W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{4}$ H	Remarks
2	2		S. E. by S.	S. W. by S.	2 1/2	Beginning with a strong gale from the South. & West. and clear—lying under short canvass—
4	2					at 3 P.M. wind helling—set reefed spanker and close reefed f. t. sail—
6	4		West	S. S. W.	1	at 4 move to west, and set miz. t. sail, mainsail and jib—
8	4			N. E. South	1	at 5 out reefs and set t. g. sails—
10	2	4				Middle part a light breeze at East, & cloudy—
12	1	4		S. W. by S. East		Latter part wind at N. N. E. to N. E., increasing, with thick weather—
2	2					In miz. and f. t. g. sails, spanker & mainsail—
4	4					
6	6	4		N. N. E.		
8	7					
10	8			N. E.		
12	9					
105 miles dist from log						Lat Obs. (none) Lat by γ 45.54 S Long " do 53.35 W

11	K	P	Courses	Winds	Th.	Remarks
2	11		S.W. S	N.E.		Commencing with a strong and increasing wind at N.E. and thick rainy weather - at 1 P.M. in m. t. 9. sail - at 2 in 2 reefs of the t. sails - at 3 in close reef of f. t. sail and reefed the f. sail - at 4 in f. & miz. t. sails & f. sail - A heavy N. Easter - rainy - hard squalls - large sea - First and middle part of the night wind moderating and veering to N. & N.W. - at about 10 P.M. f. t. sails, spanker & jib - At 4 A.M. wind came to S.W. and blew a heavy gale - Took in all sail save miz. s. sail, which lay to under - Latter part the same
4	11					
6	11					
8	8					
10	6	4	North			
12	6		N.W.			
2	6		South	N.W.		
4	1	4	W	S.W.	7	
6	1	4	S.E.			
8	1	4	off			
10	1	4	S.E. & E			
12	1	4				
134 miles dist from						Lat Obs. 47.04 N. Lat by 7c 47.19 N. Long do 55.20 W.

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H	R	F	Courses	Winds	F _r
2	1	4		S. W.	6
4	1	4			
6	1	4			
8	1	4			
10	1	4			
12	1	4			
2	1	4		W. S. W.	
4	1	4			
6	1	4			
8	1	4			
10	1				
12	1				

S. E.
H. S. W.
S. E.
H. S. W.

Remarks Sunday Feb'y 4th '38
Beginning with a heavy gale at S. W. and clear weather— Out close reef of m. t. sail.

Middle part wind at W. S. W.— Still a hard gale attended with severe squalls—

Latter part wind moderating a little— Set reefs of sail, reefed spanker, and f. t. m. stay sail—

34 miles drift

Lat Obs? 47° 19' S
Lat by ye 47° 22' "
Long " ye 54° 41' W.

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	F _r
2	3	4	S. S. E.	S. W.	2
4	3	4			
6	3	4			
8	3	4	N. b. S.	S. S. W.	2
10	3				
12	3				
2	3				
4	3				
6	3		West	"	
8	3				
10	3				
12	3				

76 miles drift of log

Remarks Monday Feb'y 5th '38
Commencing with a strong, but rather moderating gale at S. W.— At 5 P. M. out close reef of m. t. sail— At 7.30 now to West
Through the night a strong gale at S. S. W.—

At daylight wind moderating— Out reefs—

Latter part a moderate S. S. W. wind and pleasant weather— Set the light sails— Employed at sundry jobs—

Lat. Obs? 47° 27' S
Lat. by ye 47° 20' "
Long. " do 55° 37' W.

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	F _r
2	3		West	S. S. W.	
4	2				
6	2		S. b. E.	S. W. b. W.	
8	2	4	S. W. b. S.	N. b. N.	
10	3		S. W.	N. N. W.	
12	4	4			
2	5	4		N. W.	
4	6				
6	7	4			
8	8	4			
10	9			N. b. W.	
12	10				

127 miles drift of log

Remarks Tuesday Feb'y 6th '38
First part a light wind at S. S. W. and fair weather— Middle-statches m. t. sail and bent it— At 5 P. M. wind came to S. W. b. W.— Braced about— At 8 wind came to the west.—

Middle part a moderate breeze at N. W. and fair—

Latter part a strong wind at N. b. W.— lowering & squally— Set light sails, jib, m. sail, spanker, & 2 reefs of the t. sail—

No Obs?
Lat by ye 48° 13' S
Long. by do 58° 10' W.

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H	K	F	Course	Winds	W.	Remarks
2	9	4	S.W.	N.E. W.		Commencing with a strong and increasing gale at N.E. W. - Equally, with rain -
4	9	4		N. N. W.		At 2 P.M. close reefs the f. l. sail, and
6	8		S.W. & S.	N. W.		reefs the f. sail - At 3 hard gale - close
8	6	4				reefs the m. t. sail - At 4 wind moderating -
10	5		S.E. W.	West	2	At 6 set reefs m. sail - At 7 reef out the
12	4					f. sail - at 10 out reef of m. sail -
2	4					
4	4		S.E. W.	N. E. W.	2	Midwatch wind at N. S. W. - Equally -
6	4		S. S. E.	S. W.	1 1/2	At daylight wind moderating - Out close reefs
8	4					and set the jib -
10	4					Latter part light wind at S. W. - Made all sail -
12	4					
133 miles dist. 72 hoo.						Lat Obs? 49. 46 S.
						Lat by γ c 49. 48 "
						Long " γ c 59. 42 W

H.	K.	F.	Course	Windy	$\frac{L}{W}$	Remarks
						Thursday Feb'y 8 th '38
2	3	4	S. E.	S. S. W.	$\frac{1}{2}$	First part a. bush wind at S. S. W. and squally appearance — In t. g. sails — at 2 P.M. fair — set m. t. g. sail — at 8 set f. & miz. t. g. sails and fly. jib — at 10 wind at West — tacked to S. S. W. —
4	3	4				
6	4		N. N. W.	S. W.		
8	4		N. W.	N. S. W.		
10	4		S. S. W.	West		
12	4					Middle part a fine breeze at West and pleasant — Latter part an increasing wind at S. W. and squally — In light sails, and 2 reefs of the topsails —
2	4					
4	4					
6	4					
8	4					The watches employed making boat's sails, tarpaulins for lines &c &c —
10	5		S. S. E.	S. W.		
12	5					A northerly current of 1 mile per hour, freshening.
98 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log						Lat Obs 50. 15' S
						Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 50. 37 "
						Long " do 60. 38 W.

H	K	F'	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{N}$	Remarks
11	K	F'	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{N}$	Friday Feb'y 9 th 38
2	4		S. S. E.	S. W	$1\frac{1}{2}$	First part a strong wind at S. W. and squally
4	4		N. E. S.	S. E. W	$1\frac{1}{2}$	at 1 P. M. in jib - at 2 more ship to N. E. S. -
6	4					furl'd the m. sail, and reefed the f. sail - at
8	4					4 close reefed the m. s. t. sail -
10	4	4				Midwatch wind pulling - set the jib, and
12	4	4				reef'd m. sail -
2	4	4				at daylight more moderate - Out reefs and
4	4	4				set m. t. g. sail -
6	5				1	Latter part a brisk wind at South - cool and
8	5					pleasant -
10	5					The watch employed at sundry small jobs
12	5					Lat Obs ^d 49. 46' S
						Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 49. 50. "
						Long " de 62. 51 W
			108 miles	dist	P log	

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H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr	Remarks
2	5		N. E. S.	S. E. W.		Beginning with a brisk, but moderating, wind from the South: and pleasant weather—
4	5					at 2 P. M. set f. & mix. t. g. sails—
6	4					at 4 set fly j. jib
8	3		S. N. E.	S. E.		
10	3		S. S. W.	S. E.		
12	2					
2	1	4				Middle part a light air from S. E.—
4	1	4				
6	1	4				Latter part calm, and baffling cat's paws
8	1					Employed at sundry petit jobs—
10			Calm			a brig in sight to the S. E.—
12						
50 miles dist f log						Lat Obs: 49° 36' S. Lat by ye 49.54 " Long " do 63.51 W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr	Remarks
2	1	4	S. E. W.	N. E. W.		
4	2					A light wind from the North. & West: and fine weather all the 24 hours
6	2	4				
8	2	4				
10	3			N. N. W.		at 9 P. M. set f. t. m. St. sail—
12	3	4				
2	4	4				a brig in company
4	4	4				
6	5					
8	4			N. W.		
10	3			N. N. W.		
12	3					
78 miles dist f log						Lat. Obs: 50° 51' S. Lat. by ye 50.51 " Long " do 65.17 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tr	Remarks
2	1		S. E. W.	N. W.		First part a light wind from the North. & West: and thin fog—
4	3	4				
6	3	4	South			
8	4					Middle part light wind at West—foggy
10	5					at 2 A. M. set fly j. jib—
12	5					
2	3			West		Latter light variable airs from N. S. W. to South
4	1	4				In steerj. sail—
6	2					Employed making boats' sails, paddles,
8	2		S. E.	Varia?		picking oakum, &c &c—
10	1					Brig still in sight—
12	1	4				Lat Obs: 51° 46' S. Lat by ye 51.49 " Long " do 65.56 W.
72 miles dist f log						

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H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ H.	Remarks
2	3		S. b. E.	S. W.		Commencing with a light wind from the South. & West, and foggy weather —
4	2			N. S. W.		at 8 P.M. wind at N. S. W. — Set f. t. m.
6	3					steer sail —
8	4		S. S. E.	N. S. W.		
10	5					
12	6					Midwatch a fine breeze at N. S. W. and clear
2	6					
4	5					Latter part light variable air, and dense fog — Watch employed at various jobs —
6	4					Brig still in company —
8	3					
10	2			Variable		
12	1	4		"		
91 miles dist. $\frac{1}{2}$ log						No Obs. Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 53° 16' S. Long " do 65° 52' W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ H.	Remarks
2	2		S. E. b. E.	Varia?		Beginning with light variable winds from S. W. to N. W. and foggy —
4	3		S. E.	N. W.		at 6 P.M. wind increasing at North —
6	3			North		Through the night a strong wind at North, with thick fog and some rain —
8	8		S. E. b. E.	"		Latter part the same —
10	8	4				at 12, noon, descried Staten Land, bearing N. S. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ compass 15 miles distant — weather clearing —
12	8					A strong, northerly current, which is allowed —
2	8	4				Fresh departure taken —
4	9		S. S. E.			Lat Obs. 55° 03' S. Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 55° 01' S.
6	8					Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 65° 06' W.
8	8					do Staten Land C.P. 63.42
10	8		S. S. W.			diff do ship & land 10
12	8					True long. 63.32
164 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log						Error in reckoning 1.34 = 54 miles

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ H.	Remarks
2	7		S. N. b. E.	North		First part a brisk wind at North and cloudy —
4	6			West		at 2 P.M. wind at West with squally appearance —
6	5		South	N. S. W.		at 6 a strong and increasing wind at N. S. W. and rainy —
8	4	4	S. b. E.	S. W. b. W.	2	In 2 reefs of the t. sails, and furl'd m. sail & jib —
10	4					at 7 close reef'd the f. t. sail and reef'd the f. sail —
12	4					at 10 wind moderating — Set reef'd m. sail, and turned out close reef of f. t. sail —
2	3	4				Midwatch moon moderate with rain — reef'd out the courses, & 2 ^d reefs out the t. sails —
4	1	4	South	N. S. W.		Morning watch light westerly wind and light rain —
6	1	4				Made all sail — Passed a brig Star, N. E. —
8	1	4				Latter part light air at west —
10	1	4	S. S. W.	West		Weather clearing — Current N. E. 1' $\frac{1}{2}$ hour
12	2					Lat Obs. 55° 55' S. Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 55° 54' Long 63° 56' W.
84 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log						

Off Cape Horn

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H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ hr	Remarks
2	3		S. W.	N. N. W.		Beginning with a light wind at N. N. W. and fine weather—
4	4			N. W.		At 4 P. M. out f. t. m. s. sail—
6	5					First part of the night moderate wind at N. W. and dark cloudy weather—
8	6	4				In stg. sail, miz. t. g. sail & fly. jib—
10	3			Varia.		
12	1	4				Midwatch baffling light air, with fine rain—
2	1	4				From 5 to 8 a. m. light wind at East—Made all sail—
4	1					At 8.30 the wind veered to South in a squall—
6	1			East		In light sails and 2 reefs of the t. sails—
8	2					Latter part wind moderating and inclining to the S. W.—
10	4	4	N. E. S.	S. E. W.	1	At 12 noon tacked to S. E. S.—
12	4					Allow a current setting N. E. $\frac{1}{2}$ compass of 1' $\frac{1}{2}$ hour—
74 miles dist. $\frac{1}{2}$ log						Lat. by obs. 55. 55' S. Long. do 65. 16 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ hr	Remarks
2	5		S. E. S.	S. W.		A brisk wind at S. W. and N. E. W., with fair weather (saw a few light squalls) throughout the 24 hours—
4	5					Under all sail by the wind—
6	5					
8	5					
10	5					At 7 a. m. tacked to N. W.
12	5					
2	5					At 12, noon tacked to S. E. W.
4	5					
6	5					Saw several sail—
8	5					
10	5		N. W.	N. E. W.	$\frac{1}{2}$	A current to the N. E. of 1 mile $\frac{1}{2}$ hour
12	5					Lat. Obs. 56. 52' S. Lat. by ge 56. 57 " Long. do 64. 56 W.
120 miles dist. $\frac{1}{2}$ log						

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ hr	Remarks
2	5		S. E. W.	N. E. S.	$\frac{1}{2}$	Commencing with a brisk wind from the west. & fair—
4	4		N. N. W.	S. W.		At 3 P. M. wind at S. W.—Tacked to N. N. W.
6	4		N. E. N.	S. W. E.		Through the night a brisk wind at S. & S. E. W.
8	5	4				and fair weather—
10	5	4				At daylight 4 sail in sight—
12	5	4	N. E. S.	S. E. W.		At 6 a. m. descried two sperm whales going quick to windward—
2	5					Tacked to S. E., and hunted 2 boats in pursuit without success—
4	4					At 8 tacked to West
6	4		West	S. E. W.		Latter part calm—Land in sight
8	3		S. E.			Two ships in company—
10	2	4	West			Lat. Obs. 56. 09' S. Lat. by ge 56. 15 " Long. do 66. 58 W.
12			calm			
100 miles dist. $\frac{1}{2}$ log						

Saw Whales

Off Cape Horn

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{H}$	Remarks
2	2		S. b. W.	N. W.		Commencing with a light air springing from the N. & W. - Sky becoming overcast with rainy signs -
4	3			West		From 2 to 6 P. M. wind increasing from the West with fine rain squalls - 6 to 8 wind still freshening & squally -
6	5		S. b. W.			In fly j. jib and miz. t. g. sail - At 10 in f. & m. t. g. sails -
8	7		S. W.	N. W.		Middle part a strong and increasing wind at N. W. attended with hard squalls - In m. sail, jib & 2 reefs of the t. sails - Latter part of the night
10	8					severe squally at short intervals - At 6 A. M. wind lulling - Set reef. m. sail, and jib - Latter part of
12	6					the 24 ho. wind moderating with some rain squalls -
2	7					Out reefs and set f. & m. t. g. sails - A ship in company -
4	7					No Obs -
6	4		West		2	Lat by obs 57. 06 S.
8	4					Long " do 68. 40 W.
10	4		S. b. W.	N. b. E.	1	
12	4					
132 miles dist $\frac{L}{H}$ log						

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{H}$	Remarks
2	3		N. N. W.	E. W.	1	First part a brisk wind at S. W. - Squally & rainy -
3						About 3 P. M. the wind increased suddenly to a hard
4	2					gale - Brought the ship to close reefed m. t. sail,
6	2		N. W.			miz. & f. t. m. staysails - At 6 set f. topsail - At 7
8	2		off		5	wind lulling, weather clear - Set reef'd f. sail, & sparker -
10	2		N. W.			Midwatch moderate between squalls - Set close reef'd
12	2					f. & miz. t. sails - Morning watch quite moderate -
2	2	4				Made all sail - At daylight descried the Diegoes
4	2	4				Islands bearing N. N. W. distant, by estimation, 20 miles -
6	2	4				At 8 A. M. wore to S. b. E. - At 9.30 wind increasing
8	2	4				and squally - In t. g. sail, jib, m. sail & 2 reefs of t. sails -
10	3	4	S. b. E.	S. W. b. W.	1	Ends with strong N. N. W. wind & clear - Diegoes N. N. W.
12	3	4				$\frac{1}{2}$ N. 25 miles - Lat Obs ^d 56. 42 S.
60 miles dist $\frac{L}{H}$ log						Lat by obs 56. 41 "
						Long " do 68. 31 W.
						True long by bear ^g & dist of land - 68. 13' W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{H}$	Remarks
2	3	4	S. b. E.	S. W. b. W.	2	Beginning with a strong gale at S. W. b. W. & clear
4	3					At 4 P. M. wore to W. b. N. - At 7 Diegoes N. N. W. b. N.
6	4		N. N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W.		1 $\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$ N. 20 miles - At 7.30 wind increasing & squally - In
8	4					jib & m. sail - At 8.30 wore to S. b. E. -
10	3		S. b. E.		1	Middle part wind moderating - Set jib, m. sail,
12	3					and 2 ^o reefs out the topsails -
2	3					Morning watch light wind, and foggy - Out all reefs
4	3					and set t. g. sails - At 7 A. M. wore to N. N. W.
6	1					Latter part nearly calm - cloudy -
8	1		N. N. W.			At 11 A. M. descried a sperm whale - Lowered
10			calm			the quarter boats in pursuit - Ends boats chasing -
12						No Obs ^d Lat by obs 57. 45 S.
37 miles dist $\frac{L}{H}$ log						Long " do 68. 22 W.

Saw a whale

For Sulcahuano

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{m}$	Remarks Sunday Feb'y 25 th 38
2	1		S.W.	West	2	Commencing with a light breeze from the West, and very pleasant weather —
4	1					at 6 P.M. wind inclining to the South? —
6	1		W.S.W.	S.W.	2	Wore to W.S.W. —
8	1					
10						
12						Through the night calm —
2				Calm		at 6 A.M. a breeze sprung from W.S.W.
4						Latter part a moderate breeze at N.W. with
6						some light squalls — Saw Blackfish
8	2		S.W.	W.S.W.	1	a ship ahead —
10	4		S.W.b.W.	N.W.b.W.	1	
12	5		W.S.W.	N.W.	1	
30 miles dist. P log						Lat Obs: 58° 16' S
						Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 58. 08 "
						Long " do 73. 39 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{m}$	Remarks Monday Feb'y 26 th 38
2	4		W.S.W.	N.W.	$\frac{1}{2}$	A. moderate wind from the North: & West?
4	4					with cloudy and foggy weather, attended with
6	3					some light squalls —
8	3					at 2 P.M. spoke Ship Torrester, of New
10	4					Bedford, 83 days out, no oil —
12	4					
2	4					
4	4					
6	4					
8	4		N.W.S.	N.W.b.W.	$\frac{1}{2}$	
10	4					
12	4					
92 miles dist. P log						Lat Obs: 58° 26' S
						Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 58. 25 "
						Long " do 75. 09 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{m}$	Remarks Tuesday Feb'y 27 th 38
2	3	4	S.W.b.W.	N.W.b.W.	$\frac{1}{2}$	Beginning with moderate wind from the N. & W?
4	3	4				with cloudy weather and light squalls —
6	3	4				at 3 P.M. spoke Ship Torrester — In mir. &
8	2	4				f. t. g. sails & fly j. jib —
10	4					Middle and latter parts wind S.W.b.W. to N.W.
12	4		N.W.b.W.	S.W.b.W.	$\frac{1}{2}$	weather much the same as first part —
2	3					at 3 A.M. set f. & mir t. g. sails — at 8 bore
4	3		N.W.b.W.		$\frac{1}{2}$	up for a ship off the lee — at 10 spoke her — the
6	3		N.W.W.	N.W.b.W.	$\frac{1}{2}$	Midas, of N. Bedford, 82 days out, no oil —
8	3		North	N.W.b.W.	$\frac{1}{2}$	Ends Midas in company
10	5		East			Lat Obs: 58° 17' S
12	4		N.W.S.		$\frac{1}{2}$	Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 58. 24 "
84 miles dist. P log						Long " do 76. 30 W.

For Talcahuano

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{M}$	Remarks
2	2	4	N. S. W.	N. W.	$3\frac{1}{2}$	Beginning with a heavy gale at N. W., and thick rainy weather — At 1 P. M. in f. & mix. t. sails —
4	2	4				First part of the night wind moderating and weather clearing —
6	2	4				Set close reef'd f. & mix. t. sails —
8	2	4				Midwatch turned reef out the f. sail, and close reef'd out f. & m. t. sails —
10	2	4				At daylight set m. sail & jib —
12	2	4	S. W. by W.	N. W. by W.	3	At 8 A. M. wind increasing — In m. sail & jib —
2	2	4				Latter part a strong gale and quick flying clouds —
4	2	4				Close reef'd the f. t. sail & reef'd the f. sail —
6	3		N. S. W.	N. W.	3	
8	3	4				
10	3	4				
12	3				$3\frac{1}{2}$	
66 miles dist $\frac{L}{M}$ log						Lat Obs. $55^{\circ} 39' S$ Lat. by $\frac{L}{M}$ $55. 38$ Long. " do $81. 26 W$

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{M}$	Remarks
2	3		N. S. W.	N. W.	3	First part a strong and increasing gale at N. W., cloudy & lowering weather —
4	3					At 2 P. M. in f. & mix. t. sails, and close reef'd the main do —
6	2	4	N. by E.	N. W. by N.	$3\frac{1}{2}$	Through the night a hard gale at N. N. W., with frequent squalls, and large sea running —
8	2	4				At 3 A. M. the wind hauled to the West., hilling
10	2	4	West	N. N. W.	$3\frac{1}{2}$	at 4 more to N. by W., and set f. & mix. t. sails, close reef'd —
12	2	4				At 9 set reef'd m. sail —
2	2	4				Ends with a strong gale at West, with squalls of hail & rain at intervals
4	2	4				
6	2	4	N. by W.	West	3	
8	2	4				
10	2	4				
12	2	4				
62 miles dist $\frac{L}{M}$ log						Lat. Obs. $55^{\circ} 45' S$ Lat. by $\frac{L}{M}$ $55. 43$ Long. " do $82. 10 W$

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{M}$	Remarks
2	3		N. by W.	N. by N.	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Commencing with a strong gale from the West., and squally —
4	3					From 2 to 4 P. M. frequent and severe squalls —
6	3					In m. sail, & f. & mix. t. sails —
8	3					at 10 steady strong gale — Set f. & mix. t. sails close reef'd —
10	3					Through the night wind & weather much the same —
12	3					At 5 A. M. set reef'd m. sail —
2	2	4				At 6 wind canting to the North & West. —
4	2	4				At 7 more to N. S. W. —
6	2	4				Latter part wind moderating & cloudy weather —
8	2	4	N. by E.	N. W. by N.	2	Turned the reef out the f. sail, & close reef'd out the t. sail
10	2	4	S. W. by N.		2	Lat. Obs. $55^{\circ} 06' S$ Lat by $\frac{L}{M}$ $55. 10$ Long. " do $81. 48 W$
12	3					
67 miles dist $\frac{L}{M}$ log						

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H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{F}{H}$
1	3	4	S.W.b.W.	N.W.b.W.	$1\frac{1}{2}$
2	3	4	N.b.W.	N.b.N.	$1\frac{1}{2}$
4	3	4			
6	4				
8	4				
10	3		N.N.W.	West	$1\frac{1}{2}$
12	2	4			
2	2		N.b.W.	N.b.N.	$1\frac{1}{2}$
4	2				
6	2		North	N.N.W.	1
8	2				
10	3	4	N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	N.W.b.W.	1
12	3	4			

72 miles dist of Log

Remarks Tuesday March 6th '38

Commencing with a brisk wind at N.W.b.W. and fine weather. Turned the reef out the m. sail, 2^d reef out the t. sail, and set the m. t. g. sail — at 1 P.M. wind hauls to the west. — more to N.b.W. — at 3 out 1st reef of f. t. sail, & set f. t. g. sail — at 10 out 1st reef of m. t. sail —
 Through the night wind light with some hail and rain —
 Morning watch light and steady wind with passing clouds —
 Latter part an increasing wind, inclining to the North & west, with cloudy and somewhat squally weather —
 In f. t. g. sail —

Lat Obs^d 54.10' S.
 Lat by $\frac{F}{H}$ 54.12 "
 Long " do 80.50 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{F}{H}$
2	5		N.b.W.	N.b.N.	$\frac{3}{4}$
4	6		N.b.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W.	West	$\frac{3}{4}$
6	6				
8	6				
10	5		North	N.N.W.	$\frac{3}{4}$
12	4				
2	2		N.N.E.	N.W.	$\frac{3}{4}$
3	2		N.N.W.	North	
4	2		N.N.W.	E.S.E.	
6	3			S.E.	
8	5			South	
10	7			S.W.	
12	9				

120 miles dist of Log

Remarks Wednesday March 7th '38

First part a brisk and increasing wind from the West, with cloudy weather and some light squalls —
 At 2 P.M. set f. & mix. t. g. sails — at 5 in mix. t. g. sail —
 First part of the night squally —
 Midwatch wind light — hauled to the North — rainy —
 At 2 A.M. more to N.N.W. —
 Morning watch wind hauled to S.E., bearing — set f. t. m. St. g. sail, & mix. t. g. sail —
 At 9 A.M. the wind hauled to S.W., increasing rainy —
 Latter part a strong S.W. wind & squally — In mix. t. g. sail —

No Obs^d
 Lat by $\frac{F}{H}$ 52.24' S.
 Long " do 80.01 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{F}{H}$
2	10		N.N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W.	S.W.	
4	10			N.S.W.	
6	8			West	
8	8				
10	6	4			
12	5	4			
2	4				
4	3	4		N.S.W.	
6	3	4			
8	3		N.N.E.		
10	3				
12	1	4			

133 miles dist of Log

Remarks Thursday March 7th '38

Beginning with a strong wind at S.W. — weather clearing — From 4 to 6 P.M. wind moderating and canting to West — set mix. t. g. sail —
 Middle part moderate wind & fine weather —
 At 4 A.M. set f. t. m. St. g. sail —
 At 6.30 descried sperm whale — In St. g. sail, & lowered the boats in pursuit — Chased a 60 blb whale, and took him along side at 10 A.M. —
 Ends with a fine breeze at N.S.W. and pleasant —
 Employed getting in readiness for cutting —

No Obs^d
 Lat by $\frac{F}{H}$ 50.18' S.
 Long " do 79.41 W.

Got a whale

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TH	N	F	Course	Winds	L ^r	Remarks
						Tuesday March 9 th 38
2	1	4	N. N. E.			Commencing with a fine breeze from the S. & W. and fair weather— Commenced cutting
4	1	4	drift	S. W.		at 1 P. M., and finished at 6— Made
6	1	4	cutting			
8	5		N. W. by N.	N. E. W.		Sail with topsail, courses, jib & spanker—
10	5					Through the night equally— Single reef'd
12	6					the f. & miz. t. sails at midnight, and turned
2	6					them out at 5 A. M. and set t. g. sails—
4	4					Latter part a light wind at S. W. and
6	3			S. W.		fine weather— Employed boiling—
8	2	4				
10	2	4				
12	2	4				
81 mile dist of log						Lat Obs ^d 49° 24' S Lat by ^{ac} 49. 12 " Long " do 79. 40 W

H	R	F	Cause;	Winds	T _{m.}	Remarks
						Saturday March 10 th 38
2	3		N.W.S.	S.W.		First part a light wind at S.W., and fine weather —
4	3					
6	3			N.E.N.		Middle part moderate wind at West & fair—
8	3					
10	3					
12	3					At 6 A.M. spoke an English Brig from Callao, for Liverpool — did not learn her name —
2	3			West		Latter part moderate wind at N.E.N. and cloudy weather — with some appearance of squally
4	3					Employed boiling tea throughout —
6	4					
8	4		North	N.E.N.		
10	4					
12	4					
50 miles dist Ptoo						Lat. Obs? 48° 07' S. Lat by Je 48° 07 " Long " do 79° 44 W.

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Time	Remarks
2	3		North	N. N. W.		Beginning with a moderate wind at N. N. W.
4	3					and cloudy weather— Employed boiling—
6	3		N. E.	N. W. E. W.		Finished at 8 P. M.—
8	3					
10	3					Middle and latter parts a fine breeze from
12	4					the North: & West, and fair weather—
2	4					Under all sail by the wind to N. N. E.—
4	4					Saw "Right" & "Finback" whales—
6	4		N. N. E.	N. W.		
8	4					
10	4					
12	4		N. E. by N.	N. W. by N.		
88			miles dist L log			
						Lat Obs. 46° 56' S.
						Lat by Ye 46. 52 "
						Long " do 78. 40 W.

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H	K	F	Course	Winds	$\frac{L}{M}$	Remarks
2	4		N.E. to N. N.W. to N.	1		Monday March 12 th '38
4	4					A moderate wind from the North: & West: with cloudy & foggy weather, and some fine rain at times —
6	3	4				
8	4					
10	4					
12	4					
1	3	4				At 1 a.m. tacked to W. to S. —
2	3	4	W. to S.	"	1/2	
4	3					
6	3					
8	3					
10	3					Saw Right & Finback whales
12	3					

85 miles dist of log

No Obsⁿ
 Lat. by ϕ 46° 31' S.
 Long. do 78.28 W

H	K	F	Course	Winds	$\frac{L}{M}$	Remarks
2	3		S.W. to N. N.W. to W.	1/2		Tuesday March 13 th '38
4	3		North	W. N.W.		Commencing with moderate wind from the North: & West: with dense fog — At 2 P.M. wind at W. N.W. — Tacked to North — At 8 min at S. W. — Out f.t.m. St. J. sail —
6	3		N. W.	S. W.		
8	4		N. N.W.	South		
10	7	4		S. S.E.		
12	7	4				
2	7	4				Middle and latter part brisk wind from S. S.E. to E. S.E. — cloudy & some fog at 6 a.m. shifted f.t.m. St. J. sail —
4	9					
6	9					
8	8	4	N. to W.	S. E.		
10	8	4				
12	8	4		E. S. E.		Employed at various jobs about ship, boats, &c. &c. —

158 miles dist of log

No Obsⁿ
 Lat by ϕ 43° 54' S.
 Long. do 78.26 W.

H	K	F	Course	Winds	$\frac{L}{M}$	Remarks
2	8		North	E. S. E.		Wednesday March 14 th '38
4	8					First and middle part a strong wind at E. S.E. and S. E., with cloudy weather —
6	8					
8	9		N. to E.	S. E.		
10	9	4				Latter part wind moderating and weather clear
12	9	4				
2	10					
4	9	4				Under all sail throughout
6	9					
8	8		N. to E. 1/2 E.			
10	7					Employed at sundry jobs about the hull and rigging —
12	6					

Lat. Obs. 41° 02' S.
 Lat. by ϕ 40.58
 Long. do 76.24 W.

203 miles dist of log

For Talcahuano

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.	Remarks
2	6		N. b. E.	S. E.		Beginning with a fine breeze at S. E.
4	6					and pleasant weather —
6	6					
8	4					
10	4					Middle part moderate wind at South —
12	4			South		
2	3					Latter part light air at S. W., and very
4	3					fine weather —
6	3					Under all drawing sail throughout
8	3		N. N. E.	S. S. W.		Employed at jobs about the hull, rigging, spars,
10	2					painting cabin etc.
12	2			S. W.		
92 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log						Lat. Obs. $39^{\circ} 44'$ S.
						Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ p $39^{\circ} 47'$
						Long " do $75^{\circ} 16'$ W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.	Remarks
2	1	4	N. N. E.	S. W.		First part a light air at S. W. & South,
4	1	4		South		and very fine weather —
6	2			S. E.		
8	2	4				
10	3	4		East		Middle part a light wind from the East?
12	3					
2	1	4				Latter part calm, and pleasant —
4	1	4		S. E.		
6	1	4				Saw Black-fish & porpoises —
8	1					
10				Calm		Employed variously —
12						
39 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log						Lat Obs. $39^{\circ} 15'$ S.
						Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ p $39^{\circ} 14'$
						Long " do $74^{\circ} 44'$ W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.	Remarks
2				Calm		Commencing calm — At 2 P. M. a light
4	1	4	N. E.	N. N. W.		air at N. N. W. — At 4 wind breering at
6	3		N. N. W.	North		North — Tacked to N. N. W. —
8	5					First part of the night lowering weather —
10	4					very heavy thunder & vivid lightning — In
12	3	4	N. b. E.	West		t. g. sails, jib, m. sail, sparker, & 2 reefs of the
2	6	4	N. N. W.	S. W.		t. sail — Midnight weather clearing — Set
4	7					jib & m. sail — At 2 a. m. 2 ^d reef out the
6	6		N. N. E.	West		t. sails & set m. t. g. sail — Morning watch fine
8	5					weather — Made all sail — At 10 a. m. descried
10	5					the Island of Mocha b. E. N. E. p compass — Latter
12	5			N. W.		part equally at N. W. — In stj. sail — At 12 noon
103 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ log						Mocha E. S. E. 25 miles, corresponding nearly with dead
						reckoning — Lat Obs. $38^{\circ} 3'$ S. Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ p $38^{\circ} 01'$ S. Long $74^{\circ} 39'$ W.

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H	R	T	Course	Windy	Remarks
					Sunday March 18 th '38
2	4	4	N.N.E. & E	N. W.	Commencing with a moderate wind at N. W.
4	4				Cloudy weather with light squally - At 2 P.M.
6	3		West		spoke ship George of Havre - From 6 to 8
8	5		North	S. W.	wind coming to S. W., increasing - Out f. t. m. stg.
10	5				Sail -
12	4			S. E. W.	At 5 A.M. descried the Island of St. Mary's
2	4				At 12 noon, the Paps in sight S. E. N. E.
4	4		N. E.	Varia.	At 4.30 P.M. doubled the point of Quirquina,
6	2	4			and entered Concepcion Bay -
8	2	4	N. N. E.		At 11 anchored in Talcahuano Harbour, in
10	2		N. E. & N.		4 fathoms -
12	2				This day consists of 36 hours 36.37 - 75.10

Remarks Monday March 19th '38

All this day a light wind from the South and fine weather - Got a raft of water casks (140 bbls) ashore - Broke out the main hold, Starboard side, and got the ground tier on deck, for stowing down oil -

Remarks Tuesday March 20th '38

Moderate Northerly wind and thick rainy weather - Nothing doing - One watch on liberty ashore -

Remarks Wednesday March 21st '38

First part light Northerly wind, & cloudy - Latter part wind at S. W. weather clearing - Employed stowing main hold with oil, and filling water on shore &c &c

Remarks Thursday March 22^d '38

Fine S. W. wind and pleasant weather - Got 100 bbls water on board and stowed in main hold - Got a raft of water casks on shore to fill at night - Unbent sails for painting spars &c -

Remarks Friday March 23^d '38

Calm & pleasant - One watch on liberty - Got 120 bbls water on board and stowed it - Blacksmith, from shore, at work fitting dead-eyes straps &c - Two Seamen, viz, etc. R. Alling, and Wm. Williams, arrested for fighting on shore with Chileans, and imprisoned - Wm. wounded -

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Remarks Saturday, 24th March 38

First part calm — Employed painting spars, cleaning hull &c — Latter part a moderate Northerly wind, cloudy and misty weather — Watch on liberty ashore —

Commencing with an increasing wind from the North: and misty weather — Latter part a strong gale at North with rain squally — Let go the 2^d anchor — paid out 20 fathoms scope of the small, and 70 of the large bower cable — braced the yards to the wind — Starboard watch ashore on liberty

Remarks Sunday March 25th 38

Remarks Monday March 26th 38
A moderating Northerly wind, and thick foggy weather — Employed scraping the ship out and inside — Thomas Bond, Blacksmith, shipped & commenced duty — Starboard watch ashore on liberty —

Remarks Tuesday March 27th 38
First part a light Northerly wind and foggy — Weighted the small bower anchor — Middle & latter parts moderate wind from the North: & West: with passing clouds — Employed painting spars, cleaning inside &c — Starboard watch on liberty —
Imprisoned Chas Fitzgerald & Matthew Smith, Seamen, of the Starboard watch, for exceeding their liberty, and on suspicion of desertion, they having made application to ship on board the U. S. Ship Lexington —

Remarks Wednesday March 28th 38

Fine breeze from the South: & West: for the most part, and pleasant weather — Employed painting spars, and hull (outside) — Fitzgerald & Smith taken from prison and brought on board — Starboard watch on liberty —

Remarks Thursday March 29th 38

Fine breeze from the South: and pleasant — Employed painting out & inside — William & Allen taken from prison and brought on board — Starboard watch on liberty —

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Remarks Friday March 30th 38

Light and variable air from N.W. to South,
and pleasant — Finished painting —
Starboard watch on liberty

Remarks Saturday March 31st 38

Light windy and variable, with fine weather —
Bent the sails to to — Starboard watch
on liberty —

Remarks Sunday April 1st 38

Just past a light westerly wind — Latter part
fine breeze from the South. S.W. — Pleasant —
Starboard watch on liberty —

Remarks Monday April 2^d 38

Fine breeze from the South. and pleasant —
Got a raft of water casks ashore and filled
Thomas Hart, green hand, deserted —
Joseph R. Alline, Seaman &
Shipkeeper, killed by the explosion of a gun —
Starboard watch on liberty —

Remarks Tuesday April 3^d 38

Commencing with a light, and ending with a
bust westerly wind — cloudy throughout —
In the forenoon made arrangement for the
funeral, & in the afternoon (3h.) interred the
body of our deceased shipmate in the burial
ground of Talcahuano — The funeral was
attended by the Capt's, Mate, & Seamen, with
the boats from their respective ships, of the
American ships in Port, and every thing con-
ducted in the most respectful manner to
the deceased — The church of England
ritual service was pronounced over the bier —

Remarks Wednesday April 4th 38

A strong north wind and stormy —
Nothing doing — Some hands on liberty —

Remarks Thursday April 5th 38

Light wind from the South. & cloudy —
Dried Sails — Took on board 40 bbls
water, 40 bbls potatoes, & 800 Onions —
Carpenter making Head & Foot boards for
the grave of J. R. Alline —
Peter Tanoaulkinburgh, green hand,
deserted —

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Remarks Friday April 6th 38

Light variable winds - cloudy, and some showers of rain - Employed in getting ready for sea - Got 6 Bbls Lard on board -

Remarks Saturday April 7th 38

Light North & North westerly winds with cloudy and rainy weather - Employed at sundry jobs - Finished getting recruits &c - David McVair & George Miller deserted the ship and attempted to swim ashore - Miller succeeded, undiscovered; but McVair was taken, brought back, & handcuffed -

Remarks Sunday April 8th 38

Buffing rigs, cables &c - Shipped a Shipkeeper - Th^o Taylor -

Remarks Monday April 9th 38

Pyking with a light air from the S. E - Hoisted short at daylight and made all clear for sea - at 12 noon took our anchor and stood out of the Bay with the wind at S. W. - Latter part squally - Shipped a kind - (12 ho. this day)

From Talcahuano
for the
Coast of Japan

Remarks Tuesday April 10th 38

Commencing with moderate wind at S. W. and cloudy - Passed Suriquina Island and Steered N. E. W. - Ship's Plaster of Santuquet in company Went the anchor chain, stored the anchors &c -

Latter part an increasing wind at South and fair - Employed fitting boats, craft &c &c

Lat. 35° 18' S.
Long do 75° 5' W

From Talcahuano for Iquique 41
Remarks Wednesday April 11th 38

Strong wind at S. S. E. to S. E.
and cloudy weather —
Under all sail to N. N. W. —

Employed fitting boats, cutting & chafing
gear &c &c —

Lat Obs. $33^{\circ} 19'$ S.
Long $77^{\circ} 50'$ W.

Remarks Thursday April 12th 38

Moderate wind at S. E. and fair
weather throughout the 24 hours —
Under all sail to N. W. by N.

Employed fitting boats, whaling gear &c
Saw Pintacks, Blackfish & Forpays —

Lat $31^{\circ} 15'$ South
Long $79^{\circ} 10'$ West

Remarks Thursday April 13th 38

Gentle breeze from the South. & East.,
and pleasant weather all the 24 hours —
Course N. N. W. by W. under all sail —
Employed at Sundry jobs of necessary
work —

At 8 A. M. discovered a large sperm
whale — At 9 lowered 3 boats in
pursuit — Ends boats in chase
to the N. & W. — Passed a ship standg.
to the Eastward by the wind —

Lat. $29^{\circ} 40'$ S. — Long $79^{\circ} 40'$ W.

From Tatcahuano for Japan

Remarks Saturday April 14th 38

Large Whale

Beginning with a moderate wind from the South? — cloudy weather — Birds still in chase — at 1 P.M. struck the whale & at 2.30 took him along side. Got the cutting gear aloft & cut upon the head till sundown — Middle and latter parts wind & weather much the same —

at daylight commenced cutting, and cut the remainder of the 24 hours —

Lat 29° 17' S. — Long 80° W.

Remarks Sunday April 15th 38

First part a fine breeze @ S. E. & cloudy — Finished cutting at 5 P.M., and commenced boiling at 8 —

Middle and latter parts brisk and increasing wind with cloudy weather, and some squalls — Course N. N. W. under double reef'd m. t. sail, f. sail & f. t. m. staysail — Employed boiling &c.

Lat 28° S. — Long 80° W.

Remarks Monday April 16th 38

Strong wind from the South? & East? and cloudy weather all the 24 hours — Employed boiling —

Under double reef'd m. t. sail, & f. sail — to N. N. W. —

Lat 25° 40' S. — Long 80° —

From Talcahuano for Japan

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Remarks Tuesday April 17. 1838

First part a strong wind at S. E.
and cloudy — Employed boiling —
Middle part the same — Finished
boiling at 6 a. m. —

At 10 a. m. set whole topsail &
m. t. g. sail —
Course N. N. W. —

Lat L. R. $23^{\circ} 20'$ — Long $80^{\circ} 10'$

Remarks Wednesday April 18th 1838

A brisk wind from S. E., and cloudy
weather all the 24 hours —
Course N. N. W. under topsail,
courses & m. t. g. sail —

Employed fitting cutting tackle, try-works,
&c &c —

Lat $20^{\circ} 54' S$ Long $80^{\circ} 15' W$

Remarks Thursday April 19th 1838

Brisk E. S. E. trade wind and
cloudy weather —
under all sail to N. E. W.

Employed at sundry jobs of ship's
work — boats &c &c —

Lat D. R. $18^{\circ} 18' S$ Long $80^{\circ} 15' W$

From Tutuakano for Japan

Remarks Friday April 20th 38

Busk E. S. E. trade wind, and cloudy weather, with some light squalls —
 At 7 P. M. in light sails —
 At 8 A. M. set them again —
 Employed at various jobs of necessary work — Course N. b. W.
 At 10 A. M. descried three whales —
 Lowered the boats immediately in pursuit —
 Ends boats in chase, — Whales going quick to mindware —

Lat D. R. 16° 06' S Long 80° 10' W

23 Saw Whales

Remarks Saturday April 21st 38

Beginning with a moderate wind at S. E., and cloudy weather — At 2 P. M. gave up the chase of the whales, and the boats returned to the ship — Steered by the wind to E. N. E. —
 Through the night squally —
 At 12 midnight tacked to the South —
 At 6 A. M. tacked to the East —
 At 9 bore up to N. b. W. —
 Latter part misty weather —
 Employed at many small jobs

Lat Obs. 15° 13' S Long 80° W

Remarks Sunday April 22^d 38

First part light winds @ E. S. E. to S. E. and misty
 Middle part much the same
 Latter part brisk trade & fair weather —
 At 12 noon spoke ship Phoenix of N. London, 5 m^{ts} out 100 lbs oil —
 Course N. b. W.

Lat Obs. 12° 36' S Long 80° 10' W

From Pitcahuano for Japan 45
Remarks Monday April 23^d 38

Fine steady trade wind, and fair
weather throughout—
Under easy sail to the South—

Employed breaking out larboard side
main hatch-way, lower hold, & taking up
the ground tarp, for storing oil—

Ship Phoenix in sight steering to the
South—

Lat Obs. $11^{\circ} 59' S$ —Long $80^{\circ} W$.

Remarks Tuesday April 24th 38

Steady E. S. E. trade and fair weather—

Under easy sail to N. W. by N.—

Employed stowing main hold—

Lat Obs. $9^{\circ} 05' S$ —Long $80^{\circ} 35' W$.

Remarks Wednesday April 25th 38

Moderate trade wind, and pleasant
weather—

Course N. W., under topsails, m. t. g.
sail & f. sail—

Finished stowing main hold, and broke
out after do—

Saw Blackfish—

Lat Obs. $7^{\circ} 35' S$ —Long $82^{\circ} 05' W$.

From Tatchuanoo for Japan

Remarks, Thursday April 26th 38

First part moderate trade, and fair-
Middle & latter parts increasing
wind & cloudy -

Employed painting larboard boat sundry
jobs about the rigging - Blacksmith
mending futtock shroud, making totty &c &c
Course W. b. N. and West -
Saw Blackfish

Lat Obs. 6.40 - Long 84° 15' W.

Remarks Friday April 27th 38

Brisk trade wind and fair weather -

Course W. b. N. under all sail -

Employed breaking out between decks,
fitting m. topsail for bending, at jobs
about the rigging &c &c -

Saw Blackfish

Lat Obs. 6.22 S Long 87.20 W.

Remarks Saturday April 28th 38

Brisk trade and fair weather

Course W. b. N. under all sail -

Unbent main topsail and bent another -
Got the potatoes up from below, and
found them much rotten - Painter
raist boat &c -

Lat Obs. 5.37 S Long 90.15 W.

From Talcahuano for Japan — 47

Remarks Sunday April 29th 38

Bzisk trade wind throughout, and
cloudy for the most part —
Under all sail — Course N. by E.

Saw Blackfish & Finback —

Lat Obs. $4^{\circ} 52' S$ — Long $93^{\circ} 10' W$

Remarks Monday April 30th 38

Fresh trade wind, and fair weather —

Course West under all sail —

* Many jobs of work in hand — Blacksmith
at his forge — Carpenter at his bench —
Iron at the rigging — Green hands at
deck-jobs &c. — Two men aloft, as usual

Saw Conch fish Sunfish & Billfish —

Lat Obs. $4^{\circ} 42' S$ — Long $96^{\circ} W$

Remarks Tuesday May 1st 38

Strong trade, and pleasant weather —

Under all sail — Course West —

Employed as usual —

Saw Blackfish & Finbacks —

Lat $4^{\circ} 28' S$ — Long $99^{\circ} 45' W$

From Talcahuano for Japan

Remarks Wednesday May 2^d 38.

Strong trade and fair weather throughout —

Course W. by S. under all sail —

Saw Blackfish —

Sundry jobs doing —

Saw part three ships in sight —

Lat Obs. $4^{\circ} 37' S$ — Long $102^{\circ} 10' W$.

Remarks Thursday May 3^d 38

Bust trade and fair weather all the 24 hours —

At 2 P.M. spoke ship Rosseau of N. Bedford — ship Mercury in company — at 4 P.M. ship Sharon joined company — Saw Frigate —

Course N. by E. — In light sails at sundown and set them again at daylight. Employed at fitting, and setting up rigging — Carpenter, Cooper and Blacksmith at their respective occupations —

Saw part 2 ships in sight —

Lat Obs. $4^{\circ} 53' S$ Long $104^{\circ} 15' W$.

Remarks Friday May 4th 38

Commencing with a bust wind at E. S. E. and fair weather — Course

N. by S. under all sail —

At 6 P.M. in t. g. sails, jib & sparker, double reefed the t. sails, and heeled by the wind on the Southern tack for the night — Through the night strong wind and passing clouds —

at daylight made sail and steered

N. by S. — Latter part fresh trade and squally — Employed at sundry jobs —

Lat Obs. $5^{\circ} 37' S$ Long $106^{\circ} W$ 59

From Talcahuano for Japan

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Remarks Saturday May 5th 38

Strong trade wind throughout
Squally the first part, and fair the
middle and latter parts —

Course N. E. S.

At 6 P.M. in light sails, jib, spanker,
+ f. + mis. t. sails and luffed to on the
Southern tack for the night —

Made sail at daylight and steered
N. E. S. —

Employed altering spanker, fitting rigging
making line stands &c &c —

Lat Obs: $3^{\circ}44'S$ - Long $107^{\circ}16'W$

Remarks Sunday May 6th 38

First part a strong trade wind, and
fair — Course N. W.

At 6 P.M. in t. g. sails, jib, spanker,
and f. + mis. t. sails, and luffed to the
wind on the Northern tack for the night —

At 6 A.M. made sail & steered N. W.

Latter part a moderating wind and
very fine weather —

Lat Obs: $4^{\circ}21'S$ - Long $108^{\circ}50'W$

Remarks Monday May 7th 38

Beginning with a steady trade and
pleasant weather — Steering N. W.

Middle and latter parts wind &
weather much the same —

At 4 P.M. descried a shoal of sperm
whales — Lowered the boats and took
two — Shortened sail, and lay by them
through the night, and commenced cutting
at daylight — Finished cutting at 10 A.M.
and made sail — Course N. S. W.

Lat Obs: $3^{\circ}57'S$ - Long $109^{\circ}10'W$

423 Got 2 small Whales

From Talcahuano for Japan

Remarks Tuesday May 8th 38Bust trade wind and fair weather
all the 24 hours — Employed boiling
Course N. S. W.Shortened sail at sundown and luffed to
for the night —

Made sail at daylight —

Lat Obs.^d 4. 54 — Long 111. 10 W.Remarks Wednesday May 9th 38Steady trade and pleasant weather
throughout — Course N. S. W. first part
at 6. P. M. on f. and miz t. sails, t. g.
sails, jib, spanker, and lay by the wind —
at 6. A. M. set them again and steered
N. N. W. —

Finished boiling at 11 P. M. —

Latter part employed at sundry jobs —

Lat Obs.^d 4. 39 S. — Long 113. 0 W.Remarks Thursday May 10th 38A strong trade wind all the 24
hours, cloudy for the most part, and some
squally in the night —

Course N. N. W. —

Shortened sail at 6. P. M. and luffed
to on the southern tack — At daylight
made sail and bore up our course —
Ship's company employed at sundry
jobs —Bar. Porpoise
Lat 4. 19 S. Long 115. 15 W.

From Talcahuano for Japan 51
Remarks Friday May 11th 38

Strong trade wind and fair weather
all the 24 hours —

Course W. N. W. under f. sail, t. Sails,
& m. t. g. sail —

Employed tautning rigging, and sundry
other jobs —

Saw ship Rosseau boiling —

Lat Obs. $3^{\circ} 09' S$ — Long $117^{\circ} 26' W$

Remarks Saturday May 12th 38

A moderate trade wind, and pleasant
weather throughout —

Course W. N. W. under all drawing sail —

Employed at various jobs about the ship —
principally at the rigging —

Saw nothing —

Lat. Obs. $2^{\circ} 08' S$ — Long $119^{\circ} W$

Remarks Sunday May 13th 38

Moderate trade winds, and fair
weather, with the exception of some
showers of rain in the night —

Course West to 10 A. M. — S. W.
to noon — Under all sail —

Saw Antacks

Lat Obs. $1^{\circ} 44' S$ — Long 120° —

From Tutuahuano for Japan

Remarks Monday May 14th 38

A moderate trade wind and very pleasant weather throughout the 24 hours —

Course N.W. under all drawing sail —

Employed fitting rigging, taring &c. &c.

Saw Finbacks & Porpoises —

Lat $0^{\circ} 43' S$ — Long $120^{\circ} 50' W$ —Remarks Tuesday May 15th 38

A fine steady trade wind and fair weather throughout the 24 hours. —

Under all drawing sail to N.W. & W.

Employed tautning rigging &c — Carried away a deadeye strap of the fore rigging — Our iron work is worse than bad —

Saw Finbacks, porpoises, &c —

Lat $0^{\circ} 01' North$ — Long $121^{\circ} 45' W$ —Remarks Wednesday May 16th 38Steady trade wind and fine weather
Course N.W. till 5 P.M. and West the remainder of the 24 hours —
Under all drawing sail —

Employed fitting & tautning mizen rigging & sundry other jobs —

Saw Finbacks & Cornfish —

Lat $0^{\circ} 00'$ — Long $123^{\circ} 20'$

From Talcuano for Japan

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Remarks Thursday May 17th 38

Moderate trade wind, and fair weather,
saw some light showers the latter part
of the night—

At 6 P. M. set f. t. m. st. sail—

Course West—

Employed about the rigging—

Saw Comfish—

Lat. 0° 17' N. Long 124° 50' W.

Remarks Friday May 18th 38

Moderate and steady trade wind
and pleasant weather all the 24 hours

Under all drawing sail to W. & N.

Employed as yesterday—

Saw Pinbacks—

Lat. 0° 50' N. Long 126°

Remarks. Saturday May 19th 38

Fine steady trade wind and very pleasant
weather—

Coasted W. & S. under all drawing canvass—

Employed coopersing the last fare for storing,
scrubbing ship outside & varnishing, tarring
stays, & sundry other jobs about the hull
& rigging

Saw blackfish—

Lat Obs. 1° 10' N. Long 127° 20' W.

From Talcahuano for Japan

Remarks Sunday May 20th 38

A moderate and steady trade wind
and fine weather—
Course Wb N till 6 a. m., then luffed
to the South by the wind till noon—

Under all sail—

Saw porpoises & finbacks—

At 10 a. m. descried a sail off the
weather beam, steering Westward—

Lat $0^{\circ} 10' N$ — Long $128^{\circ} 27' W$ —

Remarks Monday May 21st 38

Fine steady trade wind and pleasant
weather all the 24 hours—

Under all sail to the westward

At 1 P. M. spoke ship Rosseau,
bailing a large whale

Employed breaking out main hatchway
for storing down oil—

Lat $0^{\circ} 17' N$ — Long $130^{\circ} 06' W$ —

Remarks Tuesday May 22nd 38

Steady trade wind and very pleasant
weather throughout—

Under all sail to N. N. W and N. E. N.
Employed storing oil Starboard side main
hold—

Saw Sperm, Codfish & Porpoises—

Lat Obs. $0^{\circ} 50' N$ — Long $131^{\circ} 10' W$ —

Remarks Wednesday May 23rd '38

Light trade wind and very fine weather
throughout the 24 hours —
Under all sail — Course N. by E. —

Employed refitting and tarring rigging, and
sundry other jobs — Carpenter, Cooper
& Blacksmith at their respective
occupations —

Saw fumes, finbacks & porpoises
Lat. 40' N — Long 132° 23' W

Remarks Thursday May 24th '38

Light easterly trade wind and clear weather —

Course N. by E. & N. S. W. under all drawing
sail —

Employed rattling lower rigging, refitting bowsprit
and lower royal rigging, tarring main topmast
rigging and backstays, altering mizen staysail,
and sundry other jobs —

Saw porpoises —

Lat. 24' N — Long 133° 30' W

Remarks Friday May 25th '38

A moderate trade wind and fine weather

Course N. S. W. under all drawing canvas —

Employed as yesterday —

Saw many porpoises — some jumpers —

Lat. 22' S — Long 134° 42' W

From Talcahuano for Japan

Remarks Saturday May 26th 38

Light trade wind and fine weather
all the 24 hours —

Course W. S. W. under all drawing sail —

Bent mizen staysail — At work at
the rigging — Commenced stowing iron
hoops in casks —

At 10 h 30 m a. m. descried a large
breach off the lee beam — Ends running
for it —

Lat Obs. 56° S. — Long 135° 45' W.

Remarks Sunday May 27th 38

Commencing with a light trade wind,
fine weather & smooth sea —

At 1 P. M. lowered the boats and pulled in
the direction the breach was seen, and for
which the ship was running — At 2 P. M.

breaches were again seen from the ship —

At 3. Saw the whales from the boats —

a great many porpoises among them, and
whales shy — Struck only a 10 bbl whale,

and lost him, after spouting thick blood, by
the first iron coming out, and the short warp
getting loose from the line — At sundown

gave up the chase and came to the ship —

Middle and latter parts light airs —

Course W. S. W. — Lat. 50° S. Long 136° 40' W.

Remarks Monday May 28th 38.

First and middle parts light East &
E. S. E. wind and very pleasant weather —

Latter part a fine breeze at E. N. E.

Under all sail to W. S. W. & W. by S. —

Employed packing hoops in casks, and
sundry jobs about the rigging &c —

Lat Obs. 1° 17' S. — Long 138° 00' W. —

Saw a shoal of whales

From Talcahuano for Japan — 57

Remarks Tuesday May 29th 38

A moderate Northeasterly wind and very pleasant weather —

Courses W. S. W., W. b. S., & W. 1/2 S., under all drawing sail —

Took a lunar observation at 5 P. M. —

Longitude deduced $138^{\circ} 35' W$

Employed as yesterday — Stowed 2 casks, containing $24\frac{1}{2}$ bundles 5 d., and $11\frac{1}{2}$ do 4 d. hoops, between decks —

Saw many porpoises —

Lat Obs. $1^{\circ} 42' S$ — Long $139^{\circ} 30' W$

Remarks Wednesday May 30th 38

Fine E. N. E. & N. E. b. E. wind, and very pleasant weather —

Under all drawing sail, — Course W. 1/2 S. —

Employed fitting and tarring, rigging &c — Carpenter making spade box — Cooper making buckets — &c — &c —

Porpoises & squid seen

Lat $1^{\circ} 34' S$ — Long $141^{\circ} 20' W$

Remarks Thursday May 31st 38

Brisk E. N. E. wind and fine weather all the 24 hours —

Under all drawing sail — Course W. b. S.

Employed as yesterday —

Bent lower steering sail & set it, —

Saw nothing —

Lat $2^{\circ} 04' S$ — Long $143^{\circ} 15' W$ —

From Talcabano for Japan

Remarks Friday June 1st 38

A moderate and steady wind @ N.E. & E.
@ E.N.E. and fine weather through
the 24 hours —

Under all sail — Course W. by S.

Employed as usual about the rigging
&c. &c. — Stuffed Starboard lower trysails
and secured afresh —

Lat 2° 22' S. — Long 145° 26' W.

Remarks Saturday June 2^d 38

First part a light wind at E.N.E. @
East —

Middle part variable wind from E. to
South — (light)

Latter part moderate breeze at E. N. E.
Trimmed sail and shifted steering sail
as necessary —

Employed fitting rigging about the yards &c.
Carpenter battening plank-shears and putting
a graving piece in Starboard water-way
streak, where rotten wood was taken out —
Saw Grampuses —

Lat 2° 34' S. — Long 146° 25' W.

Remarks Sunday June 3^d 38

Very light winds from N.E. to East —
fair, and warm weather —

Course W. by N. as fast as all
drawing canvas carries us —

Saw nothing

Lat 2° 12' S. — Long 147° 20' W.

Remarks Monday June 4th 38

A fine steady breeze from N.E. to East,
and fair weather —
Courses W. b. N. and West — all drawing
sail trimmed —

Employed at sundry jobs about yards
and rigging &c. &c. —

At 10.30 a.m. saw beaches of (supposed)
Sperm whales — Run for them, but saw them
not again —

Lat. 1° 38' S. — Long 149° W.

Remarks Tuesday June 5th 38

Steady breeze from E. N. E. to E. S. E.,
and fair weather, saw some light shrimps
the latter part —

Courses W., W. b. N., W. b. N., & W. b. S.
as most favourable to keep all sail
drawing — at 10 a.m. jibed & shifted
steering sail —

Employed at various jobs about the spars
and rigging — Saw nothing

Lat 1° 44' S. — Long 151° W. —

Remarks Wednesday June 6th 38

Variable wind, and brisk for the most part,
from N.E. b. E. to S.E. b. E. and some
squalls of rain — cloudy throughout —
Courses W. b. S. to W. b. N. under all sail —

Employed as in time past —

Lat. 1° 29' S. — Long 153° 10' W.

From Salcahuango for Japan

Remarks Thursday June 7th 38

Light and variable winds from N. E. to E. & S. E., and showers of rain at intervals throughout the 24 hours — Course $W\frac{1}{2}N$ and $N. by N.$ under all drawing sail —

Shifted steering, sails as necessary —

Employed at sundry small jobs —

Saw porpoises, blackfish, and a finback

Lat $1^{\circ}15'S$ Long $155^{\circ}W$

Remarks Friday June 8th 38

First part a light wind at S. E. with some showers of rain — At 4 P. M. the wind came to East — Shifted steering sails — Course $N. by N.$ —

Middle and latter parts a moderate breeze at E. & E. N. E. and fine weather — At 9 A. M. hauled at N. W. —

Employed at many jobs —

Lat $41'S$ Long $156^{\circ}18'W$

Remarks Saturday June 9th 38

Commencing with a light, and ending with a brisk N. E. trade wind — pleasant weather throughout — Course N. W. under all sail —

Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging &c —

Saw porpoises, and a finback

Lat $49'N$ — Long $157^{\circ}20'W$

From Talcahuano for Japan 61

Remarks Sunday June 10th 38

A brisk N. E. trade wind and fair weather all the 24 hours —

Course N. W. — every thing trimm'd to the best advantage —

At 11 A. M. saw breaches of (supposed) sperm whales off the lee beam — Ends running for them —

Lat. $2^{\circ} 35' N$. Long $158^{\circ} 50' W$

Remarks Monday June 11th 38

Brisk N. E. trade wind and fair weather, saw a few light showers in the course of the night —

Kept up running for what was supposed to be sperm whales at 3 P. M., having seen nothing, and bore up N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. on our course —

Employed stripping & reserving larboard mizzen fitting rigging of the lower yards &c &c —

Saw conch fish & porpoises —

Lat $4^{\circ} 30' N$. Long $160^{\circ} 40' W$

Remarks Tuesday June 12th 38

A light trade wind and pleasant weather all the 24 hours — Course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. under all sail —

At 4.30 A. M. descried Palmyra island, and passed to windward of it at 5.30 —

At 9 descried breakers off the weather bow, being a long and dangerous reef which we passed to leeward of —

Employed at various jobs about the rigging &c

Lat $6^{\circ} 23' N$. Long $162^{\circ} 35' W$

From Tulcahuaro for Japan

Remarks Wednesday June 13th 38

Commencing with a light N. E. wind and fine weather—

Course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. under all sail—

Through the night light squalls and variable wind— At 2 A. M. in fore t. m. St. g. sail—

At 5 A. M. a hard Squall from E. S. E.— In t. g. sail, Spanker, and 2 reefs of the topsails—

Latter part cloudy and rainy—light windy— Made sail— Course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W.No ObsⁿLat Obsⁿ 7° 50' N Long 164° 45' WRemarks Thursday June 14th 38

First part light wind at East and cloudy— Unbent m. t. g. sail, repaired it, and bent it again—

First part of the night squally— In 2 reefs of the t. sail, and furled the m. sail— Made sail at daylight— a steady strong trade wind or passing cloudy—

Latter part the same—

Watch employed at sundry jobs—

Lat Obsⁿ 9° 25' N Long 166° 15' WRemarks Friday June 15th 38

Commencing with a strong N. E. trade and fair weather—

Course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W.—

Middle and latter parts the same

At 6 A. M. set fly jib, fore & miz t. g. sail— at 10 set ft. t. m. St. g. sail—

Employed at sundry jobs—

Lat 11° 47' N Long 168° 10' W

From Talcahuano, for Valparaiso 63

Remarks Saturday June 16th '38

First part strong N. E. trade and squally -
at 6 P.M. in f. t. m. St. sail - at 7
in f. g. sails - hard squall -
Through the night squally at intervals -
In m. sail, jib, spanker &c and set them
again as occasion required -

Course N. W.

Latter part steady strong trade -
Set t. g. sails -

Sundry jobs doing at rigging &c -

Lat $14^{\circ} 02' N.$ Long $170^{\circ} 30'$

Remarks Sunday June 17th '38

A steady Trade, and pleasant weather
all the 24 hours -

Courses N. W. & N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. & N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. -
Under all sail -

Saw nothing -

at 11 h. a. m. got a lunar observation -
Longitude deduced therefrom $171^{\circ} 42' W.$

Lat $16^{\circ} 06' N.$ Long $172^{\circ} W.$

Remarks Monday June 18th '38

Moderate Trade @ N. E. @ E. N. E.,
and fine weather, throughout -

Course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. under all sail -

Employed, as usual, at sundry jobs
about the rigging &c &c -

Lat Obs. - $17^{\circ} 50' N.$ - Long $173^{\circ} 30' W.$

From Talcahuano for Japan

Remarks, Tuesday, June 19th 38

A moderate Trade, and fair weather—

Under all drawing canvass to N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.—

Unbent the jib, repaired it, and bent it again—

Sundry jobs doing at the rigging &c—

Saw jumpers—

Lat. $19^{\circ} 39' N.$ — Long $174^{\circ} 40' W.$

Remarks Wednesday June 20th 38

A brisk wind at N.E. \odot N.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.,
with passing clouds, and some light
squalls at intervals, throughout the 24 h.
Course N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. under all sail—

Employed squaring and capping lower
rigging, strapping blocks, making spuryan
&c &c—

Saw nothing—

Lat. $21^{\circ} 45' N.$ — Long $176^{\circ} W.$

Remarks Thursday June 21st 38

A moderate N.E. Trade, and very
pleasant weather all the 24 hours—
Course N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. under all sail—

Employed making mats, spuryan &c,
and sundry jobs about the rigging

Saw nothing

Lat. $23^{\circ} 31' N.$ — Long $177^{\circ} 10' W.$

Remarks Friday June 22. '38

A moderate wind varying from N. E. to E. S. E., and fair weather, Saw some light showers of rain in the night—

Course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. under all sail—

Employed as yesterday—

At 10 a. m. descried a shoal of sperm whales off the weather beam— Lacked to the South^o, and lowered the boats at 11 Ends boats in pursuit

No Obsⁿ

Lat $24^{\circ} 52' 00''$ N. Long $178^{\circ} 15' 00''$ W.

Remarks Saturday June 23. '38

First part a fine breeze from the Eastward and pleasant weather— At 30 m past noon struck a shoal whale— Pursued the chase to mindward until 2 P. M. when they were given up, the boats returned, and took the whale to the ship— Finished cutting at sundown, and made sail, steering N. b. E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E.— Brisk wind through the night—

Latter part fine wind and weather— Employed boiling— Course N. b. W.

Lat $27^{\circ} 08' 00''$ N. Long $178^{\circ} 35' 00''$ W.

Remarks Sunday June 24th '38

A fine steady breeze from East @ E. N. E., and fair weather throughout— Course N. W. b. N. under all sail by day, and the light sails in at night—

Finished boiling at 7 a. m.

Descried Ocean Island at daylight and passed to mindward of it @ 8 a. m.

Lat Obs^d $28^{\circ} 26' 00''$ N. Long $179^{\circ} 15' 00''$ W.

23 Got a male whale

On the Japan Ground

Remarks Monday June 25th '38

Light winds from the East^r. and pleasant weather — Under all sail to N.W. — Employed staying masts, tautning rigging, painting starboard boat, and so forth —

Lat 29° 55' N. — Long 180° Mer.

Remarks Tuesday June 26th '38

Light winds from E. S. E. to S. S. E., and very fine weather — Under all sail to N.W. the first 4 hours, and West the remainder of the 24 — Employed at sundry small jobs about the rigging, as also looking sharp for whales, and seeing nothing but porpoises — At 11h 15m A. M. got a lunar —

Lat 30° 13' N. — Long Obs^d 179° 06' E.Remarks Wednesday June 27th '38

Light airs from the South^r. and East^r. and calm at times, throughout the 24 hours — At 1 P. M. lowered 3 boats and pulled 6 miles to the N. N. W. for white water seen in that direction — Proved to be porpoises — Sundry jobs of work done at the rigging —

Lat 30° 25' N. — Long 178° 10' East

Remarks Thursday June 28th '38

Light variable airs the first and middle part of this day, and calm the latter part — Making all the way to the West^r. possible — Watches employed as usual — Saw many porpoises —

Lat 30° 50' N. — Long 177° 30' E.

Remarks Friday June 29th '38

First part calm and clear — Middle part light wind from the South — morning watch squally from S. S. E. — Latter part a moderate breeze from the South, and very pleasant weather — Spoke ship Metacom of Bristol R. I., 6p m^o 3 out, 50 bbls — Saw porpoises, finbacks & jumpers — Employed as usual — Course W. & S. — Lat 30° 36' N. — Long 176° 45' E.

Remarks Saturday June 30th '38

Light wind from the South^r. and very pleasant weather, all the 24 hours — Under all sail to the Westward — Ship Metacom in sight astern — a ship in sight ahead, cutting & boiling — Saw porpoises & killing — Sundry jobs of ship's work doing —

Lat 31° 21' N. — Long 175° 20' E.

Japan Ground

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Remarks Sunday July 1st '38

First part a moderate S. S. W. wind and very fine weather — Middle part an increasing wind and cloudy — latter part a steady breeze, and weather somewhat clearing — Under all sail by the wind to the West — at 2 P.M. spoke Ship N. America of N. London 3.5 mo. out. 2000 bbls —

Lat 31° 45' N. Long 173° 20' E.

Remarks Monday July 2^d '38

a brisk wind from the South^W, and pleasant weather the most part — a few showers the first 4 hours — some swell from the Westward — steering by the wind to the West — at 9 a.m. in f. & miz. t. g. sails — Employed making mats, sunnets &c &c — at 12, noon tacked to S. E. & E.

Lat 32° 04' N. — Long 171° 25' E.

Remarks Tuesday July 3^d '38

First and middle parts of these 24 hours a moderate wind from S. to S. S. E. — steering by the wind to the S. & E. — latter part light wind at S. E. — steering by to the S. & W. — Tacked at 5 a.m. — Fine weather throughout — a bright lookout for whales, as always, and sundry jobs about the ship, as usual — Saw squid, finbacks, jumpers, killers, grampuses & porpoises —

Lat 31° 31' N. — Long 172° 00' E.

Remarks Wednesday July 4th '38

First part a light wind at S. E. — Middle part an increasing breeze at E. S. E. — latter part brisk wind at East — steering by the wind to the S. & S. E. — at 8 a.m. in miz. & f. t. g. sails — killed a dead whale at 11 — Saw finbacks and jumpers — Employed at sundry small jobs — a sharp look out for whales —

Lat 30° 03' N. — Long 171° 50' E.

Remarks Thursday July 5th '38

A brisk wind from the East^W, with passing clouds, all the 24 hours — Took in sail at sundown and made sail at daylight — steering by the wind to the South^W — at 9 a.m. spoke Ship Chang Eagle, 24 mo. out 1150 bbls — Saw finbacks and jumpers — At 12 noon, now to North —

Lat 29° 17' N. — Long 171° 30' E.

Remarks Friday July 6th '38

First part a strong and increasing wind at East, and fair weather — a t. g. sail, spanker & m. sail — steering North — at sundown in f. & miz. t. sails & jib — set them again at daylight — Middle & latter parts strong E. N. E. wind — steering by to the North^W —

Lat 31° 03' N. — Long 171° 20' E.

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Remarks Saturday July 7th 38

Commencing with a strong, and increasing wind from the Eastward, with passing clouds — At 4 P.M. in 2 reefs of the t. Sails — at 5 carried away the bolt of jib martingale stay — At sundown in f. t. miz. t. Sails, & spanker — Middle and latter parts strong winds S. E. & E. S. E. N. — Steering by the wind to the S. E. all the 24 hours — Under doat. reef. t. Sails, m. sail, jib & spanker the latter part — A sail in sight off the weather beam —

Lat 30° 09' N. — Long 171° 40' E —

Remarks Sunday July 8th 38

Strong winds at E. & E. N. E. all the 24 hours — cloudy the most part, and squally the latter part — Steering by the wind to the S. E. till 5 a. m. then now to the North. till noon — Took in sail at sundown, and made sail at daylight — Passed a ship at 6 a. m. — Now to the S. E. at noon —

Lat 30° 02' N. — Long 171° 45' E —

Remarks Monday July 9th 38

First part strong Easterly wind and cloudy and hazy weather — Steering by the wind to S. E. under single reef. topsails — Took in sail at sundown, and made sail at daylight — More moderate the middle and latter parts — At 5 a. m. descried a sperm whale astern, going quick to windward — Landed the boats and chased without success — At 10 a. m. spoke ship Vineyard 23 mo. 1150 lbs — found nest — another ship in sight off the lee —

Lat 29° 20' N. — Long 172° 02' East

Remarks Tuesday July 10th 38

First part a moderating wind from the East. — Steering Northerly by the wind — At 2 P.M. perceived two ships off the lee at work among whales — Bore up for them immediately under all sail — Got within a mile of the whales after running till sundown, and dropp'd a boat to try them, without success — Middle part light air — Latter part calm — Three ships in sight — Saw finbacks — Lat 29° 13' N. — Long 171° E —

Remarks Wednesday July 11th 38

First and middle parts calm — Latter part a light breeze sprang the Westward — Steering to the North. under all sail — Three ships in sight — Saw many finback whales — Employed at caulking rigging, and sundry other jobs —

Lat 29° 23' N. — Long 171° 10' East

Remarks Thursday July 12th 38

Commencing with a light wind from the N. E. West. — Steering by the wind to N. E. — At sundown tacked to the South. & W. — Middle part variable wind — At 2 a. m. tacked to the N. E. W. — Latter part foggy & rainy in squalls — In f. t. miz. t. 9 sails — Saw finbacks & porpoises — Two ships in sight —

Lat 30° 06' N. — Long 170° 35' E —

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Remarks Friday July 13th 38

First part a fine breeze from N. N. W. and fair weather - Steering by the wind to the North under all sail - At 3 P.M. hauled to S. W. at 4 spoke ship Gen. Jackson, 23 m^os, 1650 H^ls - Took in the light sails, 2 reefs of the t. sails, and furled the m. sail at sundown - Through the night squally from the N. W. - Latter part a moderate wind at N. W. and clear - Under all sail to N. N. W. - Caulked the combings of the hatches - A bright look out for whales all day, but none to be seen - Lat 29° 35' N. - Long 169° 25' East

Remarks Saturday July 14th 38

Commencing with an increasing wind from the North and West and fair weather - at 2 P.M. passed a ship boiling - At 4 P.M. hauled to S. W. at 4 spoke ship Haunst, 24 m^os, 1400 H^ls - Middle and latter parts light wind at N. N. W. - Made all sail at daylight - Saw whales and lowered the boats and chased till noon without success - Two other ships' boats in pursuit likewise - got nothing - Lat 29° 10' N. - Long 168° 45' E.

Remarks Sunday July 15th 38

Beginning with a moderate breeze from N. W. and fine weather - Steering S. E. - at 4 P.M. hauled by to N. N. E. - at 5 spoke ship Herato of Boston 8 1/2 m^os, 200 H^ls - Shorten'd sail at sundown - 6 sail in sight - At daylight made all sail and steered to the North by the wind - Latter part light wind at N. W. - Saw grampuses - Herato in sight - Lat 29° 27' N. - Long 168° 30' E.

Remarks Monday July 16th 38

First part an increasing wind at N. N. W. - Steering to the North by the wind - At sundown took in the light sails, 2 reefs of the top sails, and m. sail of jib - Through the night an increasing wind veering to the S. W. - Latter part a hard gale at S. W. - took in all sail, save close reef'd m. t. sail, m. s. t. sail & f. t. m. t. sail - Lat 30° 41' N. - Long 168° 05' E.

Remarks Tuesday July 17th 38

First part a strong gale at S. W. - Lying to under snug sail - with our head to the N. N. W. - Through the night wind more moderate and squally at intervals - Latter part moderate wind at N. W. and cloudy - Tacked at 8 A.M. and steered S. W. - Employed altering and muddling the foresail - Lat 30° 53' N. - Long 167° 25' E.

Remarks Wednesday July 18th 38

A moderate wind veering from N. N. W. to S. W. and cloudy weather all the 24 hours - Steering by the wind on the Southern tack - Took in sail at sundown and made six at daylight - At 7 A.M. saw a whale - Lowered the boats and look on along side at 10 - Latter part employed getting ready for cutting - Lat 30° 43' N. - Long 167° E.

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Remarks Thursday July 19th 38

Beginning with an increasing wind from the West. and a threatening aspect in the weather - Began cutting, and finished at 6 P.M. - At 7 had squalls and rain - Took in all sail save close reef. m. t. sail, mix st. sail & ft. m. do. - Through the night squally - Latter part moderate wind and cloudy. Employed boiling - Steering by to the South? under doub. reef. t. sails - Lat 30.30 N. Long 166.50 E -

Remarks Friday July 20th 38

Commencing with a moderate wind from the N. + W. cloudy weather, and large swell from the West - Steered to the N. + E. by the wind - Employed boiling &c - At 3 P.M. descried sperm whales - Comed all the boats unsuccessfully, - whales going fast to mindward - Took in sail at sundown, and made sail at daylight - At 7 a.m. tacked to S.W. - Light wind from the East? and cloudy weather the latter part - Steering by the wind to the South? - Still boiling - Lat 30.26 N. Long 167.10 E

Remarks Saturday July 21. 38

Commencing with a light wind from the East. steering by to North. - At 3 P.M. saw whales - Comed the boats and pursued them till sundown without success - Whales shy - Through the night nearly calm - At 4 a.m. finished boiling - Latter part a fine breeze from the S. + E. - under all sail to the East - Lat 30.25 - Long 167.20 E

Remarks Sunday July 22. 38

First part a moderate wind from the S + E. and fine weather - steering by the wind to the West - At 5 P.M. tacked to the East. - at sundown shortened sail, and steered spoke ship Martha, of Newport R.I. 9 p.m. 160 bbls - At daylight made sail and steered N. N.W. Latter part a brisk wind, from the South? - Lat 31.02 N. Long 167.15 E -

Remarks Monday July 23. 38

First part a fine breeze from the South? and pleasant - Course W. S.W. - Saw finbacks - Shortened sail at sundown, and now to the East? at midnight - At daylight set doub. reef, f. & mix. t. sails, spanker & jib - Latter part a brisk wind at S. S.W. and fair weather - steering by to the S.E. - Employed stowing oil aboard side main hold - Lat 30.40 N. Long 167.30 E

Remarks Tuesday July 24th 38

A strong wind at S. S.W. and clear weather all the 24 hours - Tacked to the Westward at 4 P.M. - Took in sail at sundown, and made sail at daylight - Employed stowing off main hold, put down 70 bbls oil - Saw finbacks - Lat 31.30 N. Long 166.50 E

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Remarks Wednesday July 25th 38

A strong wind from S. E. W. with a hazy sky, and some flying sand all the day - steering by the wind to the S. E. under all necessary sail by day and short sail by night - Saw fishbacks and porpoises - Employed fitting new hose - unbent the m. l. g. sail, to alter and repair - &c &c -

Lat. 30° 42' N. Long 167° 35' E.

Remarks Thursday July 26th 38

A moderate wind from the S. E. & cloudy for the most part - steering by the wind to the S. E. till 11 a.m. - then backed and tacked to the westward - Under all sail by day, and short sail at night - Employed caulking stays, and sundry other jobs - Saw nothing -

Lat 30° 17' N. Long 167° 40' E.

Remarks Friday July 27th 38

First part a fine steady breeze from the South - heavy clouds in the western board - steering by the wind to the west - At 1 a.m. down in l. g. sail, jib, haker, m. sail, and fore and main l. sail - Through the night squally - Morning clear and pleasant, with fine South wind - made all sail - steering westerly - Saw a sail - Saw jumpers - Lat 30° 33' N. Long 166° 45' E.

Remarks Saturday July 28th 38

Commencing with a moderate South wind and pleasant - Under all sail to the westward - Employed breaking out of hole - at 10 P.M. spoke ship Susan, 9 1/2 mts 350 bls - Through the night cloudy with some squalls - In light sail, and 2 reefs of the l. sail - At daylight 4 sail in sight - One of them hauled down to seaward among whales - Lined the boat and pulled for her - but the whales but did not get near them - returned at noon -

Lat 30° 52' N. Long 165° 30' E.

Remarks Sunday July 29th 38

Commencing with a light breeze from the S. E. W. and very fine weather - steering by to the westward - At 3 P.M. perceived a ship off our lee quarter, 7 miles distant manouevring among whales - Lined the boat immediately and pulled for her - and soon got sight of the whales coming quick to windward - Endeavoured to cut them off, without success, - and chased them till 1 a.m. with the same result - Eleven boats in pursuit, and not a whale struck - I have seen whales on the alert before but never ~~had~~ have I seen any so shy as those we have seen in Japan - At 7 P.M. shortened sail, and spoke ship Catalpa, 30 1/2 mts 1400 bls - Light wind through the night - Latter part pleasant S.W. wind - Under all sail to N.W. - tacked to the S. E. at noon - Lat 31° 04' N. Long 165° E.

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First part a light wind at South and very pleasant weather - Under all sail to E. S. E. by the wind - At 5^h. 30 m. past meridian descried whales, 1 point off the weather bow, 5 miles distant, going fast to windward - Covered all boats and gave chase till night, when we were 1 1/2 miles from the whales - Variable winds through the night - under short sail - At daylight set every thing we could spread and steered southerly, with a light breeze from the westward - Latter part nearly calm, with some rain squalls hanging about the horizon - Ship's Harvest. and Catarba in sight - Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging - Blacksmith at his forge, Carpenter at his bench &c &c -

Lat 30° 40' N. - Long 165° 40' E.

Remarks Tuesday July 31st 38

This day began calm - At 3 P. M. a light breeze sprung from the North - Steered W. S. W. - At sundown shortened sail and lay with our head to the Eastward through the night - A moderate breeze from the N. E. at daylight - made all sail and steered to the S. & W. - Latter part light Easterly wind, cloudy - Employed repairing job, and sundry other jobs - Lat 30° 27' N. - Long 165° 35' E.

Remarks Wednesday Aug 1st 38

First part a light, but increasing wind from the East - Steered to the S. W. - At 4 P. M. luffed by to the S. & E. - At 5 spoke ship Harvest - At sundown shortened sail - Middle and latter parts a fine breeze from the East. N. E. and pleasant - At daylight made sail and steered by the wind to S. E. - Several sail in sight during the 24 hours - Employed at altering main t. sail &c &c - Lat 29° 35' - Long 165° 45'

Remarks Thursday August 2^d 38

Light wind from E. N. E. and very pleasant weather all the 24 hours - Steered to the South the first part - At 4 P. M. spoke ship Hero, of Nantucket, 12 mch, 350 bbls - Shortened sail at sundown - At 9 P. M. now ship and steered to the North by the wind - At daylight made all sail and steered N. W. - Employed at various jobs of ship's duty - Lat 29° 52' N. - Long 165° 14' E.

Remarks Friday August 3^d 38

First part a light wind from N. E. and fine weather - Steering N. W. - Shortened sail at sundown, and luffed to the wind - Middle part a fine breeze at S. E. - At daylight made sail and steered West - Latter part nearly calm - cloudy - Employed at many jobs - Lat 30° 15' N. - Long 164° 38' E.

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Remarks Saturday August 4th '38

Commenced nearly calm, smooth sea, and sultry weather — At 4 P.M. a moderate breeze sprung from the Southward — Steered west till sundown under all sail — Throated sail at sundown and luffed to the wind — Through the night a fine breeze at South, and cloudy — At daylight made all sail and steered to the N. & W., with a fine wind at S. E. — Large swell from the westward, and heavy clouds skirting the horizon in that quarter — Unhinged the windlass and cleaned the axes, boxes & pulleys — Bored 2 in. auger-holes, about 3 ft deep, in the heads of the lower masts, and filled them with salt — Cooper employed repairing rotten water casks — Blacksmith at sundry small jobs — Some jolting at the rigging &c —

Lat 30° 49' N — Long 163° 50' E

Remarks Sunday August 5th '38

Brisk wind at S. & S. E. W. and cloudy weather throughout the 24 hours, with squalls at intervals — Large swell from the west — Making all possible way to the westward by day, and lying by to the N. S. W. under short sail at night — Latter part saw 2 ships ahead —

Lat 30° 55' N — Long 162° 40' E

Remarks Monday August 6th '38

Commencing with brisk wind at S. E. W., cloudy weather and squally appearance — Three sail in sight — Stearing by the wind to West — At 2 P.M. spoke ship Ansell Gibbs, 3rd mo, 1200 bbls — The A. G. has been cruising to the westward — reports no whales — Hunted to the Eastward — At 5 P.M. in 2 reefs of the t. sails — Middle and latter parts light wind @ S. & S. E. and pleasant weather — Stearing by to the Eastward — At daylight made all sail — Employed at sundry jobs — Lat 30° 40' N — Long 163° 45' E

Remarks Tuesday August 7th '38

Began with a light wind at S. E. and very fine weather — Course by the wind to the East — Three sail in sight — At 6 P.M. spoke Eng. Bark Foxton, 19 mo, 1300 bbls — Through the night light airs from S. to W. S. W. — Course E. S. — Latter part calm, or nearly so — Foxton in company and another ship in sight, apparently bound Eastward — Employed at sundry jobs — Lat 30° 34' N — Long 164° 40' E —

Remarks Wednesday August 8th '38

Light and variable winds (most from N. & N. E.), with fair weather by day and showers of rain, at intervals, through the night — Making the best way to the Eastward — In light sails at 10 P.M., and set them again at 6 A.M. — Saw finbacks and grampuses — Employed at ship's duty — Lat 30° 43' N — Long 165° 20' E

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Remarks Thursday August 9th '38

First part a light wind from the North? and East? fine weather — Middle part light squally from N. and N.E. — Latter part a brisk wind at E. N.E. with passing clouds — A sail in sight to windward, steering down for us — Making all possible way by the wind on the Southeastern tack all the 24 hours — Saw nothing — Employed at small job — Lat 29. 39 — Long 166° 05' E.

Remarks Friday August 10th '38

Commenced with a strong wind at N.E. & E., with passing clouds — Steering full and by to the South? & East? — At 2 P.M. spoke ship Catamba — Has seen no whales since last in company with us — At sundown squally appearance — In t. g. sails, jib, m. sail, and spanker, and double reef the topsails — Through the night squally from E. to S.E. — At daylight pleasant fine breeze at E. and pleasant — Made all sail — At 6 a.m. tacked to N.E. & N. — Latter part a brisk wind at E. S.E. with occasional light squally — Employed at sundry small job, also a bright look out for whales as always — Lat 29. 22 N — Long 166° 30' E.

Remarks Saturday August 11th '38

Brisk wind from E. S.E. to S. S.E. attended with cloudy weather and some light squally — Steering by the wind to the Eastward — In t. g. sails and m. sail at sundown, and set them again in the morning — At 10 a.m. spoke ship Mariner of Nantucket — Employed at sundry small job — Lat 30° 09' N — Long 167° 40' E.

Remarks Sunday August 12th '38

First part a brisk wind from S. S.E., with passing clouds, and light squally — At sundown in 2 reefs of the t. sails and furled m. sail, and jib — Middle part clear and pleasant weather — At daylight made all sail — Latter part a steady S. S.E. wind and fine weather — Steering by the wind to the Eastward all the 24 hours — A.m. a bark to windward steering same course — Saw fin backs — Lat 30° 17' N — Long 168° 50' E.

Remarks Monday August 13th '38

Commenced with a moderate wind at S. S.E. and fine weather — Steering to the East — At 3 P.M. spoke Bark Columbus, of N. Bedford, 30 mo., 350 bbls — Charters sail at sundown — At 9 P.M. spoke ship Jefferson, of Nantucket, 24 mo., 1400 bbls — At daylight made all sail and steered to the N. N.E. — Latter part wind inclining more easterly — pleasant weather — A sail in sight — Saw fin backs, porpoises, and jumpers — Employed at sundry jobs of this work — All the ships we have spoken have found the ground barren of whales, as well as ourselves — Some have been North, others South, some East, and others West — and it appears that 150 bbls of ship is above the average, thus far in the season — We keep 5 men constantly at the mast heads, generally six, and frequently 8 or 9 men are up, looking for whales — Lat 30° 53' N — Long 170° E.

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Remarks Tuesday August 14th 38

First part a steady breeze at E. S. E. — Middle and latter parts a fresh S. E. wind — fair weather throughout — Steering to the North & East — Shotree sail at sundown, and made sail at daylight — Saw tinbacks and jumpers — Several sail in sight during the 24 h. — Employed at sundry jobs — Carpenter repairing the old boat —
Lat 32° 26' N — Long 171° 30' E.

Remarks Wednesday August 15th 38

Commencing with a fresh S. E. wind and fair weather — Steering by to E. N. E. — At 4 P. M. wore to S. S. W. — Two sail in sight — At sundown took in 2 reefs of m. t. sail, furl'd f. t. miz. do, and jib & spanker — Middle and latter part a strong wind at S. S. E. and somewhat squally — At daylight set topsails, jib and spanker and wore ship to East — at 10 a.m. wore to S. W. — Employed fitting the rigging on the yards, and at other small jobs — Saw many jumpers —
Lat 32° 43' N. Long 171° 40' E.

Remarks Thursday August 16th 38

First part a strong wind at S. S. E. and some squally — At 2 P. M. doubled reef'd the t. sail — At sundown in f. & miz t. sail — Through the night a strong South wind and clear weather — At daylight set doub. reef'd f. & miz t. sail — Latter part a fresh South gale and squally — Down main t. g. yard to fit — In f. & miz. t. sail —
Lat. 32° 45' N. — Long 170° 50' E.

Remarks Friday August 17th 38

First and middle parts a strong gale from South to S. S. W. and squally weather — Steering by, under doub. reef'd m. t. sail, f. sail, f. t. m. & miz. st. sail, to the West. — At daylight set doub. reef'd f. & miz. t. sail & spanker and wore ship to the S. E. — Latter part strong winds and squally — Saw Blackfish —
No Obs. — Lat by gc 32° 55' N — Long 170° E —

Remarks Saturday August 18th 38

A strong gale at S. S. W. & S. W. with frequent and hard squalls throughout the 24 hours — Lying under short sail on the South-eastern tack — boats on the coarcs — making good weather —
No Obs. — Lat by gc 33° 10' N — Long 170° 20' E —

Remarks Sunday August 19th 38

Beginning with dark lowering weather, frequent hard squalls with heavy rain, — wind veering from S. to S. W. alternately — and large swells from S. W. — Ship lying under short sail to E. S. E. & S. S. E. — Middle part weather clearer and squalls lighter & less frequent — At daylight steady wind at S. S. W. and fair weather — Made all sail and steered by to the S. E. — Latter part the same —
Saw jumpers — Lat Obs. 32° 12' N — Long 170° 30' East

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Remarks Monday August 20th 38

Commenced with an increasing South wind and fair weather— at 3 P.M. in t.g. sail— at sundown double reef'd the t. sail, and furled m. sail, jib, & spanker— Through the night squally at intervals— At daylight set m. sail, jib & spanker— Latter part fresh South wind attended with strong hazy— clear weather— Steering by the wind to the E. S. E. throughout— Employed at sundry jobs of necessary work—

Lat 31° 32' N— Long 171° 20' East

Remarks Tuesday August 21st 38

Beginning with a strong wind from the South and fair weather— Under doub. reef'd t. sail, courses, jib & spanker, by the wind to E. S. E.— at 3 P.M. spoke ship Metacom, 8 mo's 150 Wls— First part of the night squally— In mainsail— Latter part of the night pleasant— At daylight made all sail— Steady southerly wind and fine weather— Latter part of the 24 hours wind light— Saw jumpers and porpoises— Employed at ship's duty— Lat 31° 15' N— Long 173° 10' East—

Remarks Wednesday August 22^d 38

Began with a steady wind at S. S. E. and fine weather— Steer'd by to the East— At sundown double reef'd the t. sail, in mainsail and jib, and now ship to S. W.— Through the night fine weather, wind more Easterly— At daylight made all sail, and steer'd by to S. S. E.— Latter part an increasing breeze— A ship in sight— Saw porpoises, jumpers & finbacks— Employed at sundry small jobs—

Lat 30° 37' N— Long 172° 40' East

Remarks Thursday August 23^d 38

First part a strong and increasing wind at East— Steering full and by on the Southern tack— At 2 P.M. in t.g. sail— at 4 doub. reef'd the t. sail, and in m. sail & jib— At sundown in f. & miz. t. sail, & f. sail, and close reef of m. t. sail— Through the night a strong Easterly gale, and squally— At 6 A.M. placed the boats on the upper cranes and bore up W. S. W. under doub. reef'd t. sail & f. sail— Latter part a fresh gale and large sea—

Lat 29° 59' N— Long 171° 30' E—

Remarks Friday August 24th 38

Strong gales from E. @ E. S. E. with passing clouds and some squally— Under doub. reef'd t. sail, & f. sail to W. b. S. the first part— At sundown shortened sail and luffed by to the South under close reef'd m. t. sail & miz. st. sail— At daylight set Sing. reef'd f. & miz. t. sail, whole m. do, m. t. g. sail & f. sail, and bore up West— Passed ship Mariner at 4 P.M.—

Lat 30° 03' N— Long 169° 34' E—

Remarks Saturday August 25th 38

A fresh gale from the Eastward with cloudy and squally weather— Steering W. @ W. b. S. under single reef'd t. sail & f. sail by day, and lying to under close reef'd main topsail and mizen staysail at night, (on the Southern tack)—

Lat 30° 12' N— Long 167° 38' E—

Remarks Sunday August 26th '38

Commencing with a strong gale at East, cloudy and squally w. -
 Steering W. S. W. - At 2 P.M. in f. & miz. t. sails, f. sail and close reef
 of m. t. sail - At 8 luffed to on the Southern tack - Through the
 night hard squally at intervals - At day light bore up to the West -
 At 6.30 A.M. passed ship Splendid lying to - At 9 an increasing gale
 and large sea - luffed by the wind to the South under close reef'd m. t.
 sail and mizen staysail, and turned up the lee boat - Latter part a
 hard gale, severe squally, and high sea - To observation

Lat 30° 10' N - Long 165° 50' E -

Remarks Monday August 27th '38

A heavy gale from East @ E. S. E., with severe squally at intervals, cloudy
 and rainy weather for the most part, and high sea running - Ship lying
 to under close reef'd main-topsail and mizen-staysail, up S. S. E. off S. W. b.
 S. - weather boats on the cranes, - and riding the gale out comfortably -

Lat 30° 14' N - Long 165° 20' E -

Remarks Tuesday August 28th '38

First and middle parts weather much the same as yesterday, - wind
 at S. E. still blowing a hard gale - Ship lying up S. S. W. off
 S. W. - At day light wind a little more moderate - set doub. reef'd
 t. sails and f. sail and steered W. b. S. - Latter part still blowing
 a strong and rather increasing gale - Hands aloft looking for
 whales -

Lat 30° 24' N - Long 164° 50' E -

Remarks Wednesday August 29th '38

Commencing with a strong gale at S. S. E., cloudy and hazy w. -
 Steering W. b. S. - At 2 P.M. in f. & miz. t. sails - at 3 in f. sail
 and luffed to S. W. - Through the night wind moderating, weather more
 clear - At daylight set doub. reef'd t. sails and steered W. b. S. -
 Latter part a steady brisk wind at South - set mainsail, jib &
 spanker - Saw a finback - smoky weather -

Lat 30° 45' N - Long 163° 45' E -

Remarks Thursday August 30th '38

First part a fine breeze at S. S. W. and hazy weather - Steering
 full and by to the West under doub. reef'd t. sails, m. sail, jib and
 spanker - At sundown in jib & m. sail - Through the night a
 light wind at S. W. with dense fog - At 8 A.M. weather clearing - made
 all sail - Latter part a light N. E. W. wind and fine weather -
 Employed at many jobs about the rigging &c., - and mast-heads crowded
 with men looking out for sperm whales, but only jumpers seen -

Lat 31° 24' N - Long 162° 50' E -

There was a time, (so says my rhyme,
 And so tis proved by many)
 Sperm whales were found on "Japan Ground,"
 But now there are not any.

Japan Ground

Remarks Friday August 31st '38

First part a light wind from West and fine weather—steering by to N.N.W. under all sail—At sundown took in the light sails and tacked to S.E.W.—Through the night light air from W. & W. @ S.W., and cloudy for the most part—At daylight made all sail—At 7 A.M. the wind came to N.N.W. in a squall—Steered S.W. by W.—Latter part moderate N.W. wind with small showers of rain at intervals—Employed at sundry jobs about the hull, spars, and rigging—Saw a solitary finback—What lovely "Ground"!—but will never buy the child a frock—

Lat 31° 17' N.—Long 161° 30' E.

O, if I could, I'm sure I would
Say farewell to Japan,
And cert'es ne'er be trepan'd here
Again by any man!

Remarks Saturday September 1st '38

A light wind varying from N.W. to N. by E. and pleasant weather all the 24 hours—Steering W. by S. till night-fall, when the ship was reduced to short sail, and steered by through the night—At daylight made all sail and steered S.W.—Employed blacking ties, futtock-threads, slings &c, varnishing bright waist, and sundry other jobs—At 10 h. 45 m. A.M. descried breaches S.W. 6 or 7 leagues distant—Ended running for them—

Lat 30° 40' N.—Long 160° 25' E.

Remarks Sunday Sep^r. 2^d '38

These 24 hours deserve especial notice—Why? Because we have seen sperm whales—whales, ay, whales in great numbers—but what caps the climax is that we have taken none of them—taken, did I say? Why, we have not even been near enough to dash a shot of craft—The boats were lowered at 3 P.M., and chased till night—Landed again at 6 A.M. and returned to the ship at noon—Whales still in sight—try 'em again after dinner—So much for whaling—Now for other affairs, which amount to just this, viz, a light wind from the North? and pleasant weather all the 24 hours—Steered S. by W. till we came up with the whales, and thereafter on either tack by the wind as occasion required—One thing about whales. They seem to be making a passage to the N.E., and if one may judge by their speed, they are in haste to accomplish it—

Lat 30° 45' N.—Long 160° 40' E.—

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Saw
Whales

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Remarks Monday Sep: 3^d 38

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Saw
Whales

A steady smooth breeze from E. & E. N. E. and very fine weather all the 24 hours — Covered the boats at 15 m. past meridian in pursuit of whales, and chased them to windward till 4. h. 30 m. P. M. when they were given up — being a considerable distance to windward of the boat, and out of sight from the ship — Shortened sail at sundown and lay with ship's head to the North. — At daylight made all sail, and stood to the North till 10 A. M. — then tacked to S. E. till noon — Latter part saw nothing — Employed at sundry jobs —

Lat 30° 44' N. Long 161° E.

Remarks Tuesday Sep: 4th 38

First part a moderate, and latter part a brisk wind from the Eastward and pleasant weather — Stearing by the wind to the S. E. under all sail by day and short sail at night — Employed at Petit jobs — Saw nothing —

Lat 29. 27. S. Long 162° E.

Remarks Wednesday Sep: 5th 38

#3

Saw
Whales

A brisk wind from the Eastward and fair weather all the 24 hours — at 4. 30 P. M. descried sperm whales off the weather beam — Down boats and chased till sundown — got none — Stearing to the North by the wind through the night — At daylight wore to S. E. and made all sail — Latter part saw breaches 15 miles off the weather beam — Tacked to the North — Carried away the hook of the slings of mainyard —

Lat 29. 30 N. Long 162. 10 E.

Remarks Thursday Sep: 6th 38

Brisk wind from E. N. E. and clear weather — Stearing by the wind to the North under all advantageous sail by day, and short sail at night — Employed at sundry jobs of ship's duty — At 12 (noon) wore to S. W.

Lat 30° 55' N. Long 162° 55' E.

Remarks Friday Sep: 7th 38

A brisk wind from E. N. E. to E. S. E. and fair weather — Stearing by the wind on the Southern tack throughout the 24 hours — Under all advantageous canvas by day, and lying under snug sail by night — Employed at small jobs —

Lat 29. 43 N. Long 162. 10 E.

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Remarks Saturday Sep: 8th '38

A moderate wind from the Eastward and fine weather all the 24 hours — Steering by the wind to N. N. E. under all sail by day, and short sail at night — Employed at small jobs of various kinds — Saw nothing —

Lat 30° 32' N. — Long 162° 16' E.

Remarks Sunday Sep: 9th '38

Got
two
large
whales

First + middle parts a light breeze from S. E. — latter part calm — fine weather — At 2 P. M. descried sperm whales, breaching, off the weather bow to the S. E. — Lowered the boats in pursuit, struck four 80 blb whales, and got two of them — lost the other two, one by harbour boat losing a line, the other by the iron breaking — Waist boat considerably stove — Latter part employed cutting —

Lat 30° 50' N. Long 162° 05' E.

Remarks Monday Sep: 10th '38 —

Light winds from the Eastward and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Steering on the Northern tack till 6 A. M., and on the Southern the last 6 hours, under all sail by day and short sail by night — Saw nothing —

Lat 31° N. — Long 162° 15' E.

Remarks Tuesday Sep: 11th '38

Very fine weather and nearly calm all the 24 hours — Employed cutting and boiling —

Lat 30° 45' — Long 162.7 E.

Remarks Wednesday Sep: 12th '38

A light air from the Eastward and pleasant weather —

Employed boiling — Heading to the Northward under m. & s. sail and f. sail —

Lat 31° 12' — Long 162° 10' E.

Remarks Thursday Sep: 13th '38

Weather the same, — and employed the same as yesterday — Still heading to the Northward

Lat 31° 20' N. — Long 162.15 E.

Remarks Friday Sep: 14th '38

As yesterday in all respects —

Lat 31° 30' — Long 162.20

Remarks Saturday Sep: 15th '38

A continuance of weather as yesterday — Standing to the Northward under short sail — Finished boiling at 6 P. M. — Spoke Ship Marcus 13½ m. 800 blb — Latter part employed breaking out f. hots, harbour side, for storing oil —

Lat 31° 30' N. — Long 162.15 E.

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Remarks Sunday Sep. 16th 38

A light wind from E. S. E. to S. S. E. and pleasant weather — Steering full and by to the N. E. under easy sail — Employed stowing Oil in larboard side of hold —
Lat. 32° 28' N. Long 162° 30' E.

Remarks Monday Sep. 17th 38

Light and variable air and very fine weather — Standing to the E. S. W. under easy sail — Employed as yesterday —
Lat 32° 32' N. Long 162° 16' E.

Remarks Tuesday Sep. 18th 38

Moderate wind at South and S. S. W. and fine weather all the 24 hours — Steering full & by to the S. S. E. — Finished stowing last fare — Restored betwix decks, and made all sail — Several of the crew have cut with lameness & sore feet — Lat 32° N. Long 162° 40' E.

Remarks Wednesday Sep. 19th 38

A moderate wind from the South[?] and fine weather throughout — Steering by the wind on the starboard tack till 5 A. M., and on the larboard do the remainder of the 24 hours, under all sail — Employed repairing waist-boat, refitting the others, and sundry other jobs — A ship in sight off the lee at noon —
Lat. 31° 40' N. — Long 163° 05' E.

Remarks Thursday Sep. 20th 38

Commencing with a light wind from the South[?] and pleasant weather — At 1 P. M. tacked to E. S. E. — At 5 P. M. spoke Ship Remark, 37 m^{ts}. — 1600 bbls — Carpenter repairing w. boat, cooper making line tubs, blacksmith at his forge — Coiled new manilla line and sundry other jobs — Through the night an increasing wind from S. W. — under whole topsails — At 7 A. M. spoke the Remark again, and the Capt of her came on board, being in distress for want of boats — Supplied him with an old boat for \$30, — Latter part an increasing wind, ^{on} the 2 reefs of the topsails, and furled the jib — Remark in Co.,
Lat 31° 10' N. Long 163° 45' E.

Remarks Friday Sep. 21st 38

First part a strong wind at S. W. and clear weather — Steering by the wind to S. S. E. under double reef'd t. sails, mis. st. sail, and f. sail — Remark in company — Middle part wind moderate between squalls, with some rain — Latter part light and changeable air, calm at times, and showing of rain at intervals — Considerable swell from the S. W., and the ship without steering-way — Remark in sight — Employed at sundry jobs —

No Obs^{rs}

Lat by ϕ 30° 35' N. Long 164° 15' E.

Japan Ground

Remarks Saturday Sep. 22. 38

This day commenced with an increasing wind from the South, with thick cloudy weather and frequent showers of rain - Steering by the wind to the W. S. W. under double reef'd t. sails, f. sail, mix. st. sail, Sparker & jib - Remarks in company - At sundown in Sparker and jib - At 10 P. M. a strong wind and squally - In f. & mix. t. sails, f. sail and close reef of m. t. sail - Latter part of the night a strong gale - Latter part of the 24 hours wind a little more moderate - Set doub. reef'd f. & mix. t. sails, and whole f. sail - Weather clearing - Lat Obs. $30^{\circ}52' N$ - Long $163^{\circ}30' E$

Remarks Sunday Sep. 23. 38

A strong South gale, with cloudy weather for the most part, and some squalls attended with rain - At 3 P. M. in f. and mix. t. sails - at 4 in f. sail - remainder of the 24 hours ship lying under close reef'd m. t. sail, mix. & f. t. m. st. sails - On the Western tack throughout Lat $31^{\circ}17' N$ - Long $163^{\circ}10' E$

Remarks Monday Sep. 24th 38

Commenced with a strong, but rather moderating, gale at South - Ship lying on the Starboard tack under close reef'd m. t. sail, f. t. m. & mix. st. sails - at sundown wind more moderate - Through the night wind still moderating and inclining westerly with some rain - At daylight a light wind at W. S. W. and cloudy - made all sail, and bore ship to South - Latter part light air and variable - Ship with hardly steerage way - Employed at sundry jobs - Cooper repairing rotten fr. water casks for oil - Carpenter finishing repairs of waist boat - Blacksmith making chain earhooks &c &c - Eads heavy, cloudy about the horizon - Sun obscured -

Lat by ap $31^{\circ}35' N$ - Long $163^{\circ}05' E$ Remarks Tuesday Sep. 25th 38

First part a light wind at S. & S. S. W. and dark cloudy weather - Steering by the wind to the Westward - Employed at many and various jobs - At sundown took in all sail save doub. reef'd m. t. sail, mix. & f. t. m. st. sails - Through the night, heavy thunder and vivid lightning almost continually, attended with squalls of wind (from various points) and rain at intervals - At daylight fine weather with a light breeze from the S. S. W. - Made all sail and steered by the wind to the Westward - Latter part much the same - Put the boats on lower cranes, and sundry other jobs -

Lat $32^{\circ} N$ - Long $162^{\circ}30' East$

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Remarks Wednesday Sep. 26th '38

Commenced with a light wind at S. S. W. and pleasant W. — Steering by the wind to the westward under all sail — Employed at breaking out the after-hold, storing repaired casks, and filling them with pickle, or brine, and salt water — At sundown calm — In p. m. sails and m. sail — First part of the night calm — Latter part of the night a fine breeze at S. E. — Steered full and by to S. S. W. — At daylight made all sail — Passed a ship steering Eastward — Latter part of the 24 hours a fine breeze at S. S. E. with light passing clouds — Unbent the m. t. g. sail & employed repairing it, together with other jobs — Blacksmith making rivets — The main topgallant sail now under repair is the French sail, and has been bent about 8 months — it has been down twice for repairing previous to this, and now requiring to be entirely sheathed with new duck, to render it fit for any kind of service — Our French sails prove to be very bad —

Lat 31° 23' N. Long 162° 15' E

Remarks Thursday Sep. 27th '38

First part a light wind from the S. & E. with cloudy weather and some showers of rain — Steering by to the S. & W. under all sail bent — At 5 P. M. spoke Ship Alert of London, 17 mo, 400 tons — At sundown in f. t. miz. t. g. sails & m. sail — At 9 P. M. a squall from the S. — In f. t. miz. t. sails, doub. reef'd the m. do, and more to E. S. E. — Through the night squally — At daylight moderate wind at S. S. W. and cloudy — Made all sail and Steered full and by to S. E. — Latter part wind hauled to West — Steered South — Employed at sundry jobs — Bent m. t. g. sail —

Lat. 31° 04' N. Long 162° 20' East

Remarks Friday Sep. 28th '38

Began with a light wind from the Westward, cloudy weather, and squally appearance at different points of the horizon — Course South — At 4.30 P. M. the wind hauled to North in a squall — in miz. & f. t. g. sails and m. sail — Saw a ship standing to the S. E. — At sundown a strong wind at N. E. and squally signs — took in all sail to the close reef'd m. t. sail, miz. & f. t. m. st. sails, and luffed by the wind to the S. & E. for the night — Through the night squally at intervals — At daylight set doub. reef'd t. sails & f. sail, and Steer'd South — At 10 a. m. luffed by to S. E. — A strong wind at E. N. E., with rain squally at intervals, all the latter part of the 24 hours — Unbent the jib (French sail) for repairing — Norrell, green hand, has been some time off duty, with a sprained ankle, arising from a strain — all endeavours to cure have failed — and it has now rather a scorbutic look —

Lat 30° 05' N. Long 162° East

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Remarks Saturday Sep: 29th 38

Strong winds from E. N. E. to S. E., with small showers the first, and fair weather the middle & latter parts of the 24 hours — Steered by the wind to S. E. till sundown, then shortened sail and lay headed to the South? through the night — At daylight made sail with double reef'd f. & miz., whole m. t. sail, and m. t. g. sail, and steered to the North? & West? — Employed repairing jib, andundry other jobs —
 Saw finbacks — A bright look out for whales, but none to be seen of the kind we want — An Officer, a boatsteerer, and three of the crew, are the complement that man the mast-heads to look for them — received every two hours — Commenced serving out pickled potatoes to the crew, as an antiscorbutic — Norrell & Leg much the same as yesterday, with some appearance of scurvy — Put him under regimen and treatment for the cure of that disease —
 Lat 29° 43' N Long 161° 30' E

Remarks Sunday Sep: 30th 38

A strong wind from the South? & East? with passing clouds — Steering by to E. N. E., carrying doub. reef'd t. sails, f. sail, miz. & f. t. m. st. sails the first part — f. & miz. t. sails in through the night, and under doub. reef'd t. sails, courses jib & spanker the latter part —
 Lat 30° 40' N Long 162° 30' E

Remarks Monday October 1st 38

A fresh and steady S. E. wind and smoky weather throughout the 24 hours — Steering by the wind to E. N. E. under doub. reef'd t. sails, courses, jib, spanker, & f. t. m. & miz st. sails —
 Saw nothing —
 Lat 31° 23' N Long 163° 50' E

Remarks Tuesday Oct: 2nd 38

Commencing with a strong and rather increasing wind at S. E. E., hazy weather — At 5 P. M. in jib — at 7 in m. sail & spanker — First and middle part of the night a fresh gale and strong flang — Latter part of the night the wind abated and so continued to the end of the 24 hours — Set m. sail, jib, spanker, turned the 2^d reefs out of the t. sail, and set the m. t. g. sail, at daylight — Latter part, wind at South — Steered by the wind to the Eastward throughout —
 Lat 31° 25' N Long 165° 50' E

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Remarks Wednesday Oct. 3rd 38

First and middle parts a moderate wind from the South. and hazy weather— Employed at sundry small jobs— An Eclipse of the Moon (nearly total) Sm. about 12 midnight, Em. about 4.30 A.M. — visible— Latter part a light air inclining to S.W. broken clouds with watery boding about the horizon, and passing light clouds in the Zenith— Employed hauling lower rigging and topmast backstay— Course stays E. & S. — making all the way possible under all sail— Varrick & Swell have a light touch of the scurvy—
Lat 31.05' N— Long 166.50' E

Remarks Thursday Oct. 4th 38

First and middle parts variable light winds and showers of rain— at 5 A.M. wind freshening at N.E. (Squally)— In P.M. sail— 3 to 5 still increasing— at 5 A.M. hard squall— close reefed the t. sail & furlled the courses— at 9 A.M. set reefed f. sail— Latter part strong wind attended with rain & squally— Heading S.E. & E. Lat by 30.45' N Long 167.05' E

Remarks Friday October 5th 38

Began with a strong gale at N.E., with hard squally at short intervals, and rain— At 6 P.M. heavy wind, and dark squally-looking weather— In P.M. mix t. sail, & f. sail— At 9 P.M. the weather cleared— Latter part of the night, wind moderating— At daylight set close reefed f. & mix. t. sail, whole courses & spanker— At 10 A.M. out close reefed of t. sail— Strong wind with swift sea— At 12 noon wind increasing— In m. sail & spanker— Steering by the wind to the S. & E. throughout— Lat. 29.52' N— Long 167.35' E

Remarks Saturday Oct. 6th 38

A strong gale at East, and squally at intervals, throughout the 24 hours— Steering by to S. & E. till 7 A.M., and to N.N.E. the remainder of the time— Under double reefed t. sail and f. sail throughout, with jib, spanker, and m. sail between squally—

Lat 28.49' N. Long 167.55' E

Remarks Sunday Oct. 7th 38

Began with a strong gale at East, cloudy and squally— Steering by the wind to N.N.E. under double reefed t. sail, f. sail & reefed m. sail— at 6 P.M. more to S. & E., close reefed the t. sail, in m. sail, & reefed the f. sail— at 9 more to N.E. & N.— wind inclining a little southerly, in squalls, which were frequent during the night— at 10 in f. sail & f. t. m. St. sail— At daylight clear weather with a strong wind at E. & E.— set f. sail, reefed m. sail, f. t. m. St. sail, & turned the close reef out the t. sail— Latter part wind abating gradually, and sea (which had been running high through the night) falling— turned the reef out of the m. sail, and set jib & spanker—

Lat Obs. 29.44' N— Long 168.07' E

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Remarks Monday October 8th 38

Commenced with a fresh, and rather a moderating wind at E. S. E. and fair weather— Turned the 2.^d reef out the t. sails, and set the m. & f. t. g. sails— Middle and latter part a fine steady breeze, and pleasant— Under all sail— Steering by the wind to N. E. all the 24 hours— Employed at jobs about the rigging— Passed a ship at 6 a. m. on the opposite tack— A bright look out for whales, but none to be seen— The legs of several of the crew assuming a scurvy appearance—
Lat 30° 28' N. Long 169° 18' East

Remarks Tuesday October 9th 38

A moderate wind from the South. & East. & fair weather, all the 24 hours— Under all sail to E. N. E.— Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging &c— At 10 a. m. took a Lunar observation—

Lat 31° 09' N. Long 170° 25' E

Remarks Wednesday October 10th 38

First and middle part a moderate wind from S. to S. W. and fine weather— Course E. b. S. under all sail— At 6 a. m. the wind hauled to West— At 8 a. m. saw a small shoal of sperm whales going quick to the windward— Luffed the ship to the wind, and covered the boats, but the whales were going to fast for us— At 11 A. M. bore up on our course (E. b. S.) and squared the yards— Latter part cloudy with light rain showers about the horizon— Employed about the rigging— Some legs swelled slightly with scurvy— Potatoes pickled in vinegar served out every morning to the crew—

Lat 30° 36' N. Long 172° E

Remarks Thursday October 11th 38

Commenced with a light wind from the West, which continued to increase throughth night, and ended with a fresh breeze— Some light showers the first, fine clear weather the middle, and cloudy the latter part— Course E. b. S. under all sail— A ship in sight since daylight, steering same course, which we have been fast coming up with— Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging—

Lat 29° 47' N. Long 174° 20' E

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Saw
Whales

Round to the Eastward

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Remarks Friday October 12th 1838

Commenced with a brisk wind at N. b. N. and squally appearance—
At 2 P.M. the wind hauled to N. W., and shortly after to North— heavy
clouds in the horizon, and some rain— At 4 P.M. spoke ship Hers, 14 mo's,
550 bbls— At 5 an increasing wind at North and squally— double reefs
the t. sails— First part of the night a strong wind at N. E.— Midwatch
some hard squally— in m. sail, jib, & spanker— Morning watch wind
strong and more steady— Set them again— At daylight more moderate—
turned the doub. reefs out the f. & mix t. sails, and both reefs out of the main—
Two ships in sight— At 7 A.M. spoke ship Young Eagle, 27 mo's, 1500
bbls— Latter part a moderate breeze at E. N. E.— made all sail—
Steered E. S. E. while the wind continued westward of North, and by the
wind from E. N. E. to S. E. the remainder of the 24 hours—
Watchmen employed at sundry jobs about the rigging— No new cases
of scurvy, and those that are, continue about the same as for several
days past—

Lat 28° 38' N— Long 176° 14' East

Remarks Saturday October 13th 1838

Began with a brisk wind at E. N. E., and fair w.r.— At 1 P.M.
tacked to N. b. W.— Two ships in sight— At 7 P.M. the wind hauled
to East, and continued to change to S. E., South, and S. W., the last point
of which it remained stationary, and continued to increase from 12
(midnight), to 12 (noon)— Course steered E. N. E.— Ended with a
strong and increasing S. W. wind, and cloudy— The watchmen at
work in the rigging— Lat 28° 57' N— Long 177° 50' East

Remarks Sunday October 14th 1838

Commenced with a strong S. W. wind— cloudy— under all sail to E. N. E.—
First part of the night squally from West— took in the light sails and 2 reefs of
the t. sails— At 12 (mid.) the wind hauled to N. W.— still squally— at 6
A.M. wind at North, less— out 2^d reefs— Latter part a steady strong
breeze at N. b. E.— Out sing reefs of the f. & mix t. sails— Steering by the
wind to the Eastward— Lat 29° 09' N— Long 179° West

Remarks Monday October 15th 1838

This day commenced with a strong breeze from N. N. E. with passing
clouds— Middle and latter parts wind at E. N. E. & N. E.—
fine weather— Under all sail by the wind to the South & East—
At 12 (noon) an Island (supposed Ocean) bore North, distant 3 leagues,
not visible from the deck— Latter part employed breaking out the
f. hole— Lat 27° 57' N— Long 177° 19' W.

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Remarks Tuesday October 16th 1838

Commenced with a brisk wind at E. N. E., and fine weather—Steering by the wind to S. E. under all sail—At 1 P. M. tacked to North—At 4 tacked to S. E.—At 11 tacked to N. E.—Middle and latter parts a moderate breeze at East @ E. S. E.—Steering by to the North? & East?—Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging (masts)—The cases of Scurvy continued the same in number, and with much the same appearance as for the week past—

Lat 28° 01' N. by Obs.

Lat 28. 02 N. by γ

Long 176° 26' West. do

Remarks Wednesday October 17th 1838

A light wind from E. S. E. to South, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours—under all sail to N. E. & E.—Employed tautening topmast rigging, and sundry other jobs—Saw a finback—

Lat. by Obs. 28° 36' N. do by γ 28. 34—Long by γ 175° 29' W.Remarks Thursday October 18th 1838

First part a light air from S. S. W. to West and fine weather—Middle part a moderate and steady breeze from the Westward—clouds rising in the Northern board with appearance of a change—Under all sail thus far to E. N. E.—At 5 A. M. the wind hauled to North, (with rain) and increased to a strong gale, with foul weather, at 7 A. M.—Brought the ship to close reef'd m. t. sail, f. sail, f. t. m. & mix. st. sails—At 10 weather clearing and wind helling a little—Set close reef'd f. & mix. t. sails, and reef'd m. sail, and reef'd the f. sail—So ended—Heading E. S. E.—Lat Obs. 28° 49'—do by γ 28. 52—Long by do 173° 48.

Remarks Friday October 19th 1838

Began with strong wind at N. E. & E., which lulled before 2 P. M. in so much that single reef'd t. sails, whole courses, jib & spanker were set, and increased between 2 & 4 P. M. till the ship was brought to close reef'd t. sails, reef'd courses, reef'd spanker & f. t. m. & mix. st. sails—Hard squally between 4 & 6 P. M. in m. sail—At 6.30 a hard gale—in f. and mix t. sails—Middle and latter parts of the 24 hrs. a strong gale at N. N. E. attended with squally—at 4 A. M. set close reef'd f. & mix. t. sails & reef'd m. sail—Steering full and by to the Eastward throughout—

Lat Obs. 28° 19' N.

Long by γ 172° 33' W.

for the Sandrick Isles

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Remarks Saturday October 20th 38

This day the wind has blown a hard gale at N. N. E., with cloudy weather and some heavy squalls the first and middle parts, and clear, with a steady gale the latter, ending a little more moderate — Steering by the wind to East under close reef'd t. sails, reef'd courses, reef'd spanker, and f. t. m. & miz. st. sails by day, and f. t. miz. t. sails in at night — Employed the latter part fitting the second French topsail for bending, the one now in use having become so thin, that it needs sheathing entire. — It is short of 9 months since it was bent, a new sail —

The cases of scurvy remain in about the same condition as for some time past, with the exception of that of Voorhis, whose legs are badly swollen, and one of his arms also, considerably so — Potatoes in vinegar, garlic &c, &c. are freely used by the complaining, and served out daily to the healthy —

Lat. Obs. 27° 35' N

Lat. by ϕ 27° 38' N

Long by ϕ 171° 25' W.

Remarks Sunday October 21st 38

Commenced with a strong wind at N. N. E. which soon lulled to a whole-sail breeze — Out all reefs and set the light sails — Middle and latter parts a brisk wind at N. E. with small squalls at intervals — Making all possible way to the Eastward by the wind — Unbent the main top gallant sail to repair, and bent another —

Lat. Obs. 27° 02' N — Lat by ϕ 27° 3' N — Long by ϕ 169° 25' W.

Remarks Monday October 22^d 38

a brisk wind from North to N. N. E., with cloudy weather, strong flares and light spits of rain at intervals, throughout the 24 hours — Steering by the wind to the Eastward under all canvas — Watches employed at sundry jobs about the rigging &c &c —

Lat Obs. 27° 02' N — Long by ϕ 166° 57' W.

Remarks Tuesday October 23^d 38

a brisk trade wind @ N. N. E., with passing clouds, throughout the 24 hours — Steering by the wind to the Eastward under all sail — Saw Tinbacks — Four men off duty with bad legs &c — Employed repairing m. t. g. sail, and at sundry jobs about the rigging &c —

Lat Obs. 26° 33' N — Long 164° 29' W. by ϕ

Remarks Wednesday October 24th 38

Brisk Trade @ N. N. E. and N. E. all the 24 hours, with some squalls of rain the middle and latter parts — Steering by the wind to the Eastward under all sail, save f. & miz. t. g. sails which were in through the night — Watches employed repairing m. t. g. sail, and sundry jobs about the rigging &c — Cases of scurvy as before —

Lat. Obs. 25° 41' N — Long by ϕ 162° 30' W.

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Remarks Thursday October 25th 38

A brisk N.E. Trade and fine weather throughout the 24 hours— Under all sail by the wind to the Eastward—
Watchmen employed at jobs about the rigging—

Lat Obs. $24^{\circ} 48' N$ Long by γ $160^{\circ} 15' W$

Remarks Friday October 26th 38

A brisk Trade, cloudy weather for the most part and some squalls, at intervals, through the night— Steering by the wind to E. S. E. & E. S. — under all sail— Employed cleaning ship and sundry jobs about rigging— Five men off duty with lameness from Scurvy &c—

Lat Obs $23^{\circ} 41' N$ Long $158^{\circ} 26'$ by γ

Remarks Saturday October 27th 38

A fresh Trade wind and fine weather throughout the 24 hours— Steering to the S. & Eastward under all sail— At 8 A.M. descried the Island of Oahu, bearing S. by W., distant by estimation 50 miles— At 9 saw Morotoi b. S. E. by S. — at 10 saw Maui b. S. E. by E. — Employed taking off chafing gear, clearing ship &c &c— At 12, noon, Oahu W. S. W. 50 miles— Maui S. E. by S. about the same distance— Steering for the latter—

Lat Obs. $21^{\circ} 49' N$ Long by γ $156^{\circ} 31' W$

Remarks Sunday October 28th 38

Commenced with a fresh N.E. trade and fine weather— Ship under all sail, steering for Maui— At 6 P.M. passed Morotoi point, and lay off and on between that and Maui through the night under short sail— Strong breezes— At daylight made sail and entered the passage for the anchorage— At 8 A.M. came to anchor in the roadster off Maui, in 15 fathoms, with best bower and 60 fathoms chain— Turtled Sails; and sent a watch ashore on liberty— Fresh trade through the day— Fourteen whaleships in port—

This day consists of 36 hours

Remarks Tuesday October 29th '38

Light and variable wind, and fine weather — Starboard watch ashore on liberty — and those ^{sail} with the scum taken on shore to remain there till ~~the~~ till the ship leaves the place — All on board employed scraping ship for painting &c — P. M. received a visit from H. M. the King of the Sandwich Islands, and his retinue — Six whale ships arrived —

Remarks Tuesday October 30th '38

A moderate wind from various points, and heavy clouds hanging over the land — Starboard watch ashore on liberty — The other employed getting water casks ashore and filling them, scraping ship &c. &c. — Filled 100 bbls water

Remarks Wednesday October 31st '38

A moderate Trade and fine weather — Employed getting water on board and storing it — Starboard watch on liberty —

Remarks Thursday Nov. 1st '38

Commenced with calm, pleasant weather — Middle part light wind at S. E. and fair — Latter part brisk, with some squalls of rain — Took on board 30 bbls water, and stored it — Starboard watch ashore on liberty — Bought an old boat from the Geo & Mary, and took her in —

Remarks Friday Nov. 2^d '38

A fresh Southerly wind, and cloudy weather — The watch on board employed scraping, varnishing, &c. — Starboard watch ashore on liberty —

Remarks Saturday Nov. 3^d '38

A strong gale from the Southward and cloudy weather — Large sea, and ship pitching heavy — At 9 A. M. let go the second anchor, and prepared buoy & buoy ropes, for slipping the chains in case of dragging — Down t. g. yards, houses, t. g. masts, and close reef'd the t. sails —

Remarks Sunday Nov. 4th '38

Brisk wind from the Westward for the most part, and fair weather — At 7 A. M. weighed the 2^d anchor, and hove in 20 fathoms of the bower chain — At 9 the Starboard watch went ashore on liberty and returned again at night —

Remarks Monday Nov. 5th '38

A fine breeze from the North[?] and pleasant weather — Starboard watch ashore on liberty — The watch on board employed painting ship &c — Loosed sails to dry — At sundown brought the men that went ashore with scum, soon after arrival, on board, they being much recovered —

Lying in the Roadstead of Lahaina, Islands of Maui-

Remarks Tuesday Nov. 6th 38

A strong Trade and fine weather—Caulker from shore at work caulking the water-way seams, and Stern (inside)—Starboard watch ashore on liberty—The watch on board employed painting ship &c—Four ships arrived—

Remarks Wednesday Nov. 7th 38

Light and variable winds and very fine weather—Caulker at work as yesterday and about the combings—Employed painting the head & Stern &c—Starboard watch ashore on liberty—

Remarks Thursday Nov. 8th 38

Weather as yesterday—Starboard watch on liberty—Shipped a Portuguese seaman, in place of Thomas Bend, Blacksmith, discharged—Employed Hacking bends, painting inside, refitting J. L. M. Stays &c &c—

Remarks Friday Nov. 9th 38

Weather as yesterday—Starboard watch ashore on liberty—Got 60 Bbls water on board and stored—Up L. G. yards—Painted some inside—&c &c—Shipped 2 Kanakas—

Remarks Saturday Nov. 10th 38

Light and variable winds and fine weather—Starboard watch on liberty ashore—Employed painting waterways, Hacking bends &c—The King of the P. S., & Suite, dined on board—

Remarks Sunday Nov. 11th 38

A continuance of weather as yesterday—Starboard watch ashore

Remarks Monday Nov. 12th 38

Weather as yesterday—All hands on duty, and employed taking off recruits & storing them—

Remarks Monday Nov. 13th 38

A strong Trade, and squally—At 3 P. M. weighed anchor, and made sail for Oahu—At 4 double reef'd the topsails—At 8 close reef'd the J. & Miz. S. sails—a fresh Trade—W. point of Morotoi bearing N. N. W. distant 3 miles—At 12 midnight luffed to N. N. W. with the main topsail to the mast, off the weather side of Oahu Island for the night—

At 9 a. m. discharged Joseph Novill, Green hand, (who has been a considerable time off duty, with sickness & lameness, and no prospect of his recovering so as to be of any service to us,) and placed him on board the Bark Equator, Capt. Coffin, with whom a passage was engaged for him to the United States.

Lying in the Roads too off Honolulu Harbor

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Remarks Wednesday Nov. 14th '38

Very strong Trade wind & squally throughout the day—
At daylight filled away, and steered for Diamond Head— At 7.30^{a.m.} passed the head, and at 8 a.m. anchored in the outer Roads off Honolulu in 23 fathoms, with the best bower— 70 fathoms scope—
At 9 the Capt went ashore— At 2 P.M. started our Anchor, in a severe Squall and drifted off soundings— By hard heaving, got the chain in, and anchor to the bower at a quarter past three, having drifted about three miles from the anchorage— Set double reefed topsails, foresail, fore t.m. Stay sail & spanker— beat up, and anchored at 1/2 past four P.M., in 14 1/2 fathoms, with best bower, and paid out 65 fathoms scope— Turtled Sails, and braced the yards to the wind—
The bottom where our anchor lies is soft, and appears to be good holding-ground— Arrived in the outer Roads to-day, Ships Recovery, of London; Barclay, of Nantucket, and Pacific, of N. Bedford—

Remarks Thursday Nov. 15th '38

A strong Trade, with squally and rainy weather— Capt. on shore— 3^d off & his boat's crew ashore on duty, and returned at Sundown, with the exception of Phillips, the Boatsteerer, who was missing when the boat put off— Employed on board, between squalls, in putting recruits in pipes & heading them up storing them on deck &c &c—

Remarks ~~Thurs~~ Friday Nov. 16th '38

Blowing a strong gale from the N. & E. throughout the day—
Sawboard boat ashore with boat's crew, besides ^{the} Steerman— Returned at Sundown, with a load of boards & other articles— Phillips returned—
Capt. Carpenter, Taylor, Martis, and James (Dick), remain on shore—
At night-fall a dark, cloudy, and somewhat threatening aspect in the weather— The second anchor clear for letting go—
At 12 midnight fair weather and a moderate breeze

Remarks Saturday Nov. 17th '38

Buick trade with light Showers at intervals— Boats flying between Ship & Shore getting off recruits, canvass, boards &c.—
Loosed Sails to air— At Sundown all hands on board saw the Capt. & John Martis— Phillips, Boatsteerer, refused doing any farther duty on the ship— Put him in handcuffs, in the run, on bread & water diet— Discharged our sick man— on the British Consul's hands—

Remarks Sunday Nov. 18th '38

Moderate trade & pleasant weather the first and middle parts— Some Showers the latter part— Ship Walter Scott arrived—
All hands at rest, and all hands on board at Sundown save the Capt— Phillips remaining in irons for Capt's Orders—

From Oahu to the North? & Eastw.

Remarks Monday Nov. 19th 38

Variable winds, from all points of the compass, in gusts of almost hurricane violence, and calm between— A boat ashore from the ship in the morning, and returned at noon, with orders to get the ship under way—

This day consists of 12 hours—

Remarks Tuesday Nov. 20th 38 sea acc.

Began with a very strong and increasing wind at N.E.— At 1 P.M. started our anchor, and drifted off the ground— commenced heaving immediately, got the chain in and anchor to the bow with all possible dispatch— Lay at 3 P.M., and made all sail the ship would bear to fly to windward— Got up with the fleet at the roadstead at 5 P.M., and the Capt. came on board— Haul up the helm and ran off, to haul to the N. & E.— At 8 P.M. passed Barber's Point, and tacked by to N.N.W. Middle and latter parts fresh gale— under all prudential sail— Unbent the cables, stowed the anchors &c.—

Lat 21.52' N— Long 159° W.

Remarks Wednesday Nov. 21st 38

Began with a fresh wind and large sea from N.E.— Steering by the wind to N.N.W. under double reefed t. sails, courses, miz. & f. m. st. sails, and spanker— At 30 m. past meridian descried Atooi to the N.N.W.— At Sundown it bore N. & W.—

Middle part, wind, weather, & course much the same—

At 3 A.M. the wind more moderate— Cut 2^d reefs, and set the jib— Latter part a fine whole-sail-breeze— Made all sail—

Employed putting chafing gear about the rigging— breaking out between decks— overhauling potatoes— varnishing inside of ~~main~~ bow boat, &c. &c.—

Sun Obscured

Long by γ 159° 40' W.

Lat. " do 22.55 N

Remarks Thursday Nov. 22^d 38

A moderate breeze from N.N.E. to North, and cloudy weather for the most part— Steered by the wind to N.W. until 5 P.M., and to the Eastward the remainder of the 24 hours, under all sail—

Employed painting bow boat, repairing the old boat, bought of Geo & Mary, to take the tarboard boat's place on the cranes— Sundry jobs about the rigging &c. &c.—

Sun Obscured—

Lat by γ 22.55 N

Long " do 158.20 W.

From Oahu to the North & East. — 95

Remarks Friday Nov. 23^d '38

First part a light wind from N. N. E. and fine weather. Steered by to the East. — Middle part wind at N. E. — Tacked to N. N. W. — cloudy weather, with brisk flaps at intervals — At 5 A. M. wind at N. N. E. — Tacked to the Eastward, and so continued by the wind the remainder of the 24 hours —

Unbent the Fr. fore-topsail, and bent the Fr. topsail room at the main doubling Cake Horn, in its stead — Employed also as yesterday — Cockney Bill off duty with sickness

Lat Obs. 23° 17' N — Long 157° 45' W

Remarks Saturday Nov. 24th '38

A moderate breeze varying from N. to N. E. with cloudy weather, and some light rain showers through the night at intervals — Steered by the wind to the E. & E. S. E. under all sail throughout — Employed at various jobs of Ship's duty —

Lat Obs. 22° 35' N — Long 156° 04' W

Remarks Sunday Nov. 25th '38

Wind and weather much the same as yesterday — Making all possible way by the wind to the Eastward under all sail — A day of rest — Cockney Bill apparently on the recovery —

Lat Obs. 22° 30' N — Long 154° 45' W

Remarks Monday Nov. 26th '38

Light and variable winds, calm at times — some showers of rain — Working to the Eastward under all sail — Employed battening the water-ways & plank-shears, fitting boats for painting, at sundry jobs about the rigging &c

Lat Obs. 22° 22' N — Long 153° 55' W

Remarks Tuesday Nov. 27th '38

First part light and variable air and very fine weather — at 6 P. M. wind springing at S. E. — Through the night a brisk wind at S. E. — Latter part a strong wind at South & S. E. — Under all sail to the North & East. Throughout — Employed painting boat, overhauling potatoes, at sundry jobs in the rigging &c. &c.

Lat Obs. 23° 34' N — Long 151° 50' W

From the Sandwich Isles to the Eastward

Remarks Wednesday Nov. 28th 38

A strong wind from S. S. E. to South with fair weather and passing clouds — First part Steered N. E. — latter part E. N. E. — Under all Sail till 10 A. M. — at 10 in f. & mix. t. g. Sail — Employed at sundry jobs of necessary work — Cockney Bill well, and on duty — Saw a pinback —

Lat Obs. $25^{\circ} 15' N$ — Long $148^{\circ} 30' W$ Remarks Thursday Nov. 29th 38

Began with a strong wind at S. E. and fair weather — Course E. N. E. — At 4 P. M. the wind shifted to the Westward in a squall — brought the ship to double reef'd t. Sail & f. Sail and Steered East — Middle part wind shifted to the S. E. again — Steered full & by to the Eastward — Latter part the same — Under all Sail — Employed at sundry jobs —

Lat Obs. $25^{\circ} 37' N$ — Long $147^{\circ} W$ Remarks Friday Nov. 30th 38

First and middle parts a strong wind from S. E. to E. S. E. and cloudy weather — Under all Sail, save f. & mix. t. g. Sail, by the wind to the North & Eastward — At 8 A. M. wind increasing at East — tacked to S. S. E. and double reef'd the f. Sail — So ends —

Lat Obs. $26^{\circ} 03' N$ — Long $145^{\circ} 33' W$ Remarks Saturday Dec. 1st 38

Strong wind from E. to E. S. E. and squally — Steered by the wind to the Southward until 9 A. M. under double reef'd t. Sail & courses — at 9 tacked to N. E. by E. — So ends —

Lat Obs. $24^{\circ} 50' N$ — Long $145^{\circ} 30' W$ Remarks Sunday Dec. 2^d 38

First and middle parts a strong wind at E. S. E. and cloudy with some light showers — Under double reef'd topsail, courses, jib & spanker by the wind to N. E. — Latter part wind moderating a little — out reefs —

Lat Obs. $25^{\circ} 45' N$ — Long $144^{\circ} 40' W$ Remarks Monday Dec. 3^d 38

A brisk wind from the Eastward, attended with strong fogs at intervals, and cloudy weather throughout — Under topsail, courses, jib & spanker, with t. g. Sail out and in as occasion required — Steered by the wind to N. N. E. till 8 P. M. — tacked, and steered by to S. S. E. the remainder of the 24th — Watches employed at small jobs —

Lat Obs. $25^{\circ} N$ — Long $144^{\circ} 20' W$

Towards the Equator

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Remarks Tuesday Dec^r 4th '38

Commenced with a fresh wind at E. N. E. — Under topsail, courses, jib & spanker to S. E. — At night-fall wind fresh'ning, and squally appearance — double reef'd the t. sails — Middle and latter parts wind veering from E. N. E. to S. E. alternately, squally and rainy — At noon more moderate and weather clearing — out reef — Split the jib in a squall, in the night — Unbent it, repaired, and bent it again —

Lat Obs. 23° 34' N. Long 143° 30' W.

Remarks Wednesday Dec^r 5th '38

Commenced with a strong Trade at E. N. E. — At sundown in 2 reefs of the f., & 1 reef of m. & mix t. sails — Middle & latter parts very strong Trade at E., and squally at intervals — In and out jib accordingly — By the wind to S. E. b. S. & S. S. E. throughout — Watches employed picking oakum &c —

Lat Obs. 22° 04' N. Long 142° 50' W.

Remarks Thursday Dec^r 6th '38

First part a very strong Trade at E. b. N., and squally — Under doub. reef'd f. sing. reef'd m. & mix t. sails, jib, spanker & staysails — Middle part a steady fresh Trade, and clear — out 2^d reef of f. t. sail — Latter part a steady brisk trade — out sing. reef, and set m. t. g. sail — Steered by the wind to S. E. b. S. throughout — Employed sheathing Tr. f. topsail with new cloth —

Lat. Obs. 20° 26' N. Long 142° 20' W.

Remarks Friday Dec^r 7th '38

A brisk Trade @ E. b. N. & E. N. E., with fair weather and passing clouds — Under all sail by the wind to the South & Eastward — Employed as yesterday —

Lat. Obs. 18° 55' N. Long 141° 40' W.

Remarks Saturday Dec^r 8th '38

A fine E. N. E. Trade, and pleasant weather throughout — Steer'd by the wind to the S. E. under all sail — Finished repairs of f. t. sail, and bent it — Unbent m. t. sail for repairs & middle sticking, and bent Tr. sail in its stead — "Dry times" — nothing to be seen —

Lat. Obs. 17° 25' N. Long 140° 40' W.

Remarks Sunday Dec^r 9th '38

A fine steady N. E. Trade and fair weather — Under all sail to S. E. b. E. & E. S. E. by the wind — A day of rest — Nothing seen

Lat. Obs. 16° 11' N. Long 139° 30' W.

Crossing the N. E. Trades

Remarks Monday Decr 10th '38

First Trade at N. E. & E. N. E., squally with rain at intervals — Under all sail (t. g. sail out and in as necessary) to the S. & E. — Watchmen employed at small jobs —

Lat Obs. 14° 58' N. Long 138° 10' W.

Remarks Tuesday Decr 11th '38

A strong Trade at E. N. & E. N. E. squally the first part, fair the latter — Under all advantageous sail by the wind to the South & East — Employed at Petit jobs — Saw porpoises —

Lat Obs. 13° 13' N. Long 137° 15' W.

Remarks Wednesday Decr 12th '38

A strong and increasing Trade, with passing clouds — Steered by the wind to S. E. & S. — At 6 A. M. in m. t. g. sail, and furling reefs of the t. sail — Employed stripping new cloth in m. t. sail, and mending stitching it

Lat Obs. 11° 35' N. Long 136° 20' W.

Remarks Thursday Decr 13th '38

A very strong Trade throughout and squally through the night — Under all sail the spars would bear (big & about. rap) to the South & Eastward by the wind — Saw a finback & porpoises — Watchmen emp. at various jobs

Lat Obs. 10° 14' N. Long 135° 05' W.

Remarks Friday Decr 14th '38

Very strong N. E. wind, squally at intervals, and large sea running all these 24 hours — The yards braced by, and ship kept a hard furl to S. E. & E. under double reef'd topsail, with m. sail, jib & spanker in and out as occasion required — At 11 A. M. reef'd the m. sail — Latter part squally more frequent as well as more violent — Watchmen emp. repair f. t. g. sail, picking oakum &c —

Lat Obs. 8° 55' N. Long 133° 45' W.

Remarks Saturday Decr 15th '38

First and middle parts a strong N. E. Trade, with frequent squally — At 6 P. M. in Spanker — Latter part hard squally from N. E. to E. S. E. with heavy rain in m. sail & miz. topsail — Steered by a hard furl to the South & Eastward throughout —

Lat Acct. 7° 30' N. Long 132° 30' W.

Remarks Sunday Decr 16th '38

First part hard squally at East & S. E. with heavy rain — Under short sail to the South — Middle part moderate East wind and clear — Set jib, spanker & m. sail — Light S. E. wind and cloudy weather with some rain the latter part — Steering by the wind to S. S. W. under all sail —

Saw obscure

Lat Acct. 6° 50' N. Long 132° 30' W.

Remarks Monday Decr 17th 38

Began with a light wind from the South & Easter, dark cloudy weather and some rain—Steered by to the S. S. W.—At 7 P. M. a breeze sprang from E. N. E.—Steered S. S. E.—Middle part calm, with heavy rain—At 6 A. M. the wind breezed at S. E.—latter part squally from the S. E. & E. S. E.—Steered by the wind to the South—Under all prudent sail—

Sun obscured—
Lat by ϕ 6° 00' N. Long 132° 45' W.

Remarks Tuesday Decr 18th 38

First part squally from the South with heavy rain—Middle part calm and cloudy—Latter part a moderate breeze from the South—Making all possible way to the South & Eastward under all necessary sail—Many porpoises and birds seen—Caught about twenty barrels fresh water, three and the preceding 24 hours—

Lat Obs^d 5° 05' N. Long 131° West

Remarks Wednesday Decr 19th 38

These 24 hours the weather has been hard upon our sails and rigging—the first part light windy from various points of the compass at intervals, calms between, rainy—Through the night calm with incessant and heavy rain—Latter part cloudy and misty with light air from the South—A lumbering short swell running throughout—All possible way made to the South & East—But the ship without Steerage-way a great part of the time—At 11 A. M. loosed a boat and tried the current—found it setting N. E. & E. at the rate of 1 mile per hour—

Lat by ϕ 4° 55' N. Long 130° 30' West

Remarks Thursday Decr 20th 38

First part calm and cloudy—Through the night a moderate breeze at N. W. & N. N. W. and rainy—Steered to the South—At daylight weather clearing—At 7 A. M. took the S. E. Trade, and steered full and by to S. S. W. under all sail—

Lat Obs^d 3° 30' N. Long 130° 40' West

Remarks Friday Decr 21st 38

Commenced with a fine S. E. Trade and pleasant weather—under all sail to S. S. W.—All hands employed at many necessary jobs—Middle and latter parts a brisk wind—Employed painting mainst boat, making spungarn, at sundry jobs about the rigging, &c. &c.—The mastheads manned with five men for looking out—Saw porpoises—

Lat Obs^d 1° 31' N. Long 131° 50' W.

Remarks Saturday Decr 22^d 38

Brisk Trade and fine weather throughout—under all sail to the South by the wind—Employed fitting boats and sundry other jobs—Took Castor's boat in, and put Geo & Wigg's boat on the coar-

Lat Obs^d 58' South—Long 132° W.

Working to the Eastward

Remarks Sunday Decr 23rd 38

A brisk Trade, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours —
 Standing by the wind to S. & E. under all sail —
 Lat Obs: 3° 20' South Long 133° West

Remarks Monday Decr 24th 38

Fine Steady Trade, and pleasant weather — At 5 P. M.
 tacked to the N. & East — Unbent the Fore topsail and new
 main topgallant sail, and bent the repaired ones in their stead — Under
 all sail by the wind — A bright look out (as always) for whales,
 but only a finback seen —
 Lat Obs: 2° 48' S Long 133° 10' W.

Remarks Tuesday Decr 25th 38

Commenced with a moderate Trade and fine weather —
 Standing to the North by the wind — At 1 P. M. saw a sail
 to the S. W. ran for her, and spoke her (Ship Planter, of
 Nantucket, 13 mo. 3.50 M) at 3 P. M. — Steered by the
 wind to the S. & Eastward the remainder of the 24 hours under
 all sail — Fine trades — Spoke Planter again at 10 A. M.
 Employed refitting cutting pendant, resewing topmast backstay,
 and looking sharp for whales —
 Lat Obs: 3° 55' S Long 132° 00' W.

Remarks Wednesday Decr 26th 38

A fine Steady Trade and pleasant weather — Standing to the
 S. E. by the wind under all sail — Ship Planter in company
 at 12 noon tacked to the N. & E. — Employed at sundry jobs
 about the rigging — Lat 5° 45' S Long 131° 50' West

Remarks Thursday Decr 27th 38

A brisk Trade wind and fine weather throughout the
 24 hours — Standing to N. E. by E. under all sail except the
 jib which is unbent and repairing — Ship Planter S. W. by W.
 10 miles distant at noon, standing same way as ourselves —
 Saw Blackfish and porpoise —
 Lat 4° 12' S Long 131° W.

Remarks Friday Decr 28th 38

A continuance of wind & weather as yesterday —
 Standing to the North, & East by the wind —
 Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging —
 Ship Planter S. W. at noon, 15 miles distant —
 Lat 2° 40' S Long 130°

Working to the Eastward

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Remarks Saturday Decr 29th '38

A brisk Trade for the most part — Some small squalls the latter — Standing to the North & East by the wind under all sail throughout — Saw porpoises & a finback — Employed re-sewing backstays &c. and sundry other jobs about the rigging — Ship Planter N. W. b. W. 20 miles distant — It is now three days since we tacked to the N. & E. in company with her, she being then about 2 1/2 miles off our lee beam — She has been starved by the wind as well as this ship, and is now from 17 to 20 miles farther to leeward than when we tacked — She is accredited one of the very fastest ships from Nantucket — but she must give in as fairly beat by the Elizabeth — So much for sailing —

Lat 1° 09' S. — Long 128° 55' W

Remarks Sunday Decr 30th '38

A fine Trade wind, with passing clouds, and hazy atmosphere — Under all sail by the wind to the North & East — Saw porpoises and jampers

Lat. 26' N. — Long. 127° 58' W

Remarks Monday Decr 31st '38

A steady Trade and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — all sail trimmed by the wind to the N. E. the first and middle parts — tacked at 3 A. M. to the South — Latter part employed setting up larboard to mast & topgallant b. stays and rigging — Carpenter at work re-finishing the after cabin — Saw jampers and porpoises — but it seems as if we are never again to see a sperm whale, though we have the best of lookouts constantly

Lat. 1° 00' North — Long 127° 30' W

Remarks Tuesday January 1st 1839

Brisk Trade with passing clouds — Under all sail to the Southward by the wind — Employed re-sewing backstays, jib-guy, &c — Saw porpoises, and porpoises only — a dull new year's —

Lat. 39' South — Long 128° 20' West

Remarks Wednesday January 2^d '39

Wind and weather as yesterday — Steady by to the South — Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging &c — Carpenter repairing the after Stanchion of Starboard wheel, the tension of which was broken — Saw porpoises — Dry time enough —

Lat 2° 35' S. Long 129° 05' W

Working to the Eastward

Remarks Thursday Jan 7 3^d '39

A moderate and steady Trade wind and fine weather throughout. Stood to the South until 5 A.M. — then tacked to N.E. — under all sail endeavouring to make ^{to} the East, as for some time past, but find a strong current setting Westward, so that we make but little way — As for whales, it seems as if the "Parniciti brace" had become extinct in the waters of the Pacific, at least so far as we have examined them for the last 4 months, which, by the way, has been in goodly measure, and with keen and eager eyes — A bright look out for them is constantly kept (from daylight till night), and if there is any left in being, we'll nab 'em yet — Employed this day making mats, pinnet, oakum, at sundry jobs in the rigging, varnishing, bright work &c. &c. — Saw porpoises —

Lat 3° 42' S. — Long 129° 10' W.

Remarks Friday Jan 7 4th '39

Wind and weather as yesterday — Under all sail to the N.E. by the wind — Saw porpoises, sunbacks, sunfish and a sword-fish — Employed caulking Starboard backstays and t.m. and topg. rigging &c. —

Lat 2° 39' S. — Long 128° 30' West

Remarks Saturday Jan 7 5th '39

Moderate Trade wind, with passing clouds — Stood by the wind to N.E. under all sail throughout — Employed setting up the main rigging, and sundry other jobs — Nothing Saw —

Lat 1° 36' South — Long 127° 50' W.

Oh for a wind, to waft us where
A whale may meet our anxious gaze!
Oh for a whale, to "drive dull care,"
As whilom she was wont, her way!

Remarks Sunday Jan 7 6th '39

First part a brisk Trade and fair — Middle and latter parts light wind and cloudy — Under all sail to the N.E. by the wind — Saw porpoises —

Lat by 70° 36' S. Long 127° 10' W.

Remarks Monday Jan 7 7th '39

Began with with squally weather, but soon cleared, with a fine trade — Through the night a brisk wind and cloudy, with squalls at intervals — Latter part a moderate wind and hazy — Stood to the N.E. under all sail — Employed at various jobs —

Saw porpoises —

Lat, 37' North — Long 125° 40'

Working to the Eastward

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Remarks Tuesday Jan'y 8th '39

Just past a light wind from the East^r and hazy — Middle part light and cloudy — Steered by the wind to the N. E. — at 6 a. m. tacked to the South^r — Latter part light squally at intervals — Sounded the boats for Blackfish — got none —
Lat. $1^{\circ} 27' N$ — Long $125^{\circ} 5' W$

Remarks Wednesday Jan'y 9th '39

A fine steady Trade wind, and pleasant weather throughout the 24 hours — Steered by the wind to the South^r (under all sail) till $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 a. m. — at which time a breach was seen to the N. E. — Tacked ship and stood in that direction till noon — Saw nothing more — tacked to the South^r again — Employed looking for whales, and at sundry jobs about the rigging —

Lat $0^{\circ} 03' N$ — Long $125^{\circ} 30' W$

Remarks Thursday Jan'y 10th '39

A brisk Trade wind with passing clouds — Under all sail to the South^r by the wind throughout — Saw nothing — Employed at jobs about the rigging &c —

Lat $2^{\circ} 8' S$ — Long $126^{\circ} 30' W$

Remarks Friday Jan'y 11th '39

As yesterday in all things, save the sight of a shoal of porpoise — For encouragement enough. — For three weeks past we have been driving under all sail over what has been, in times past, the best of ground — and not the sight of a sperm whale yet for us. Our object has been to get as far to the Eastward as 120° West, but a strong current setting westward has prevented us from accomplishing it, and will, probably, so continue to do — Where sperm whales have fled, is a guess with us, and I am afraid will remain so —

Lat $4^{\circ} 13' S$ — Long $127^{\circ} 30' W$

Remarks Saturday Jan'y 12th '39

A strong Trade wind and fair weather throughout the 24 hours — Stood to the South by the wind until 6 a. m., then tacked to N. E. — Under all sail, saw j. t. g. sail — Employed sewing topgallant — rigging afresh, rattling miz-rigging &c &c — all usual, Saw nothing —

Lat $5^{\circ} 18' S$ — Long $127^{\circ} 30'$

Remarks Sunday Jan'y 13th '39

Strong Trade wind with passing clouds — Under all sail to N. E. & N. by the wind — Saw nothing — A day of rest —

Lat $3^{\circ} 36' S$ — Long $126^{\circ} 40' W$

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Monday Jan 14th '39

A moderate Trade throughout, with fair weather the first and middle, and some showers of rain the latter part — Under all sail to the North? & East? by the wind — Saw nothing — Employed at jobs about the rigging, making Spangars &c &c —

Lat. 2° 41' S. Long 126° West

Remarks Tuesday Jan 15th '39

A brisk Trade, with passing clouds, throughout the 24 hours — Steered by the wind to the North? & East? Saw from 7 to 9 A.M. during which time the boats were to windward in pursuit of what was supposed (at lowering) to be sperm whales, — but as they were not again seen from ship or boats, presume they must have been grampuses — Ship flying to windward on either tack —

Lat 1° 40' S. — Long 125° 20' W.

Remarks Wednesday Jan 16th '39

Moderate Trade wind, and very fine weather throughout — Under all sail by the wind to N. N. E. & N. E. — Employed at various jobs of work — Saw black fish and porpoises —

Lat, 2° 3' S. — Long 124° 55' W.

Remarks Thursday Jan 17th '39

A moderate Trade and fine weather all the 24 hours — At 30 m past meridian saw a sail to the North? standing towards us — At 2 P.M. she tacked to the N. E. and made a signal for sperm whales — At 3 saw the whales and lowered the boats — Struck 3 small whales, and lost 2 of them by being foul and obliged to cut — Took one alongside at sundown, and cut him in — At 9 A.M. spoke ship *Roscoe* 14 p.m. 900 bbls — Tacked several times during the 24 h —

Lat 7' S. — Long 124° 35' W.

Remarks Friday Jan 18th '39

Commenced with a light Trade wind and very fine weather — Standing to the N. E. by the wind — At 3 P.M. descried a shoal of sperm whales to windward of us — Lowered the boats and chased till night without success — At 7 P.M. tacked to the South? — Brisk wind middle & latter part — At 8 A.M. tacked to the North? & East? — Employed boiling — Under all sail throughout —

Lat. 47' S. — Long 124° 30' W.

3
Saw
Whales
got one.

3
Saw
Whales

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Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Saturday Jan^y 19th 39

A light Trade wind, with passing clouds, and somewhat hazy atmosphere — Under all sail by the wind to the N. E. till 6. a. m., and to the South: from that time till noon — Saw finbacks, blackfish & porpoise — Employed at sundry jobs of ship's duty — Ground getting more lively — In hopes to do something at whaling yet.
 Lat. 13° S. — Long. 124° 15' W.

Remarks Sunday Jan^y 20th 39

Light Trade, with cloudy and hazy weather for the most part — Stood to the South: till 4 P. M., to the N. E. from 4 P. M. to 8. a. m., and to the S. S. W. the remainder of the 24 hours under all sail — Saw Blackfish, finback & porpoise —
 Lat 18° N. Long 124° W.

Remarks Monday Jan^y 21st 39

First part a moderate East wind with cloudy and hazy weather — Under all sail to the South: by the wind — Through the night fresh wind with sharp squalls — in light sails at 10 P. M., and 2 reefs of the t. sails at midnight — Latter part a steady brisk wind and hazy atmosphere — under all sail, save f. t. g. sail & fly-jib — a sail in sight to the westward — Saw porpoise only — Employed serving f. t. g. gallant, and seizing in miz, rigging afresh, making burst gaskets, leading-trucks, repairing try works &c &c — Ends wind at N. E. & E. by E. — Tacked to North —
 Lat 1° 05' S. — Long 123° 55' West —

Remarks Tuesday Jan^y 22^d 39

Began with moderate East wind, passing clouds, and hazy atmosphere — Under all sail to the North: — at 3 P. M. tacked to S. S. E. — Through the night squally — in light sails, and sing. reefs of t. sail — Latter part the same — Went on m. sail for repairs — Lat 1° 35' S. — Long 123° 40'

Remarks Wednesday Jan^y 23^d 39

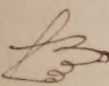
Commenced with a strong Trade and clear weather — Out reefs — Steered by the wind to S. S. E. till 4 P. M., then now to the North: & E. — Some squally through the night — wind unsteady — Latter part fine weather — Made all sail — Finished repairs of mainsail, and bent it —
 Lat 3° S. — Long 123° 20' W.

Remarks Thursday Jan^y 24th 39

Moderate winds from East to N. E., cloudy weather for the most part, and some showers of rain — Stood to the South: the first part, and to the N. E. the latter — Latter part a sail in sight off the weather beam — Employed variously —
 Lat 3° S. Long 123° 00' W.

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Friday Jan 25th 38


 Saw
 Whales

First part a steady Trade, and hazy weather - under all sail to the North. & Easter. - At 5 P.M. spoke ship Mercury, 19th moth, 1200 Wt. - At 10 P.M. more to the South - Strong wind through the night - Latter part the same - Tacked to the North at 6 A.M. - Smoky atmosphere - At 9 saw sperm whales going fast to windward - lowered three boats and tried them, but they went one third faster than the boat - Return to the ship after 2 hours chase -

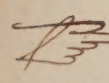
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Remarks Saturday Jan 26th 39

First part a moderate wind and fair - from 5 to 7 P.M. squally - remainder of 24 hours brisk wind and hazy - Stood to the N.E. South: till 2 A.M. - to the N. & the residue - Latter part 2 ships in sight - Saw porpoises -

Lat 30' S. Long 122.30

Remarks Sunday Jan 27th 39


 Got 3
 Whales

A fine Trade wind and fair weather - Standing to the N. & Easter till 2 A.M. - at which tacked to the South. - At 6 P.M. took in two Blackfish - At 6 A.M. saw whales - Got three ~~fish~~ - Employed cutting - 19 D 122.21 N

Remarks Monday Jan 28th 39

A moderate Trade wind, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours - At 5 P.M. finished cutting, and made sail - Steered full and by on either tack - At 8 A.M. began boiling - At 12 noon spoke ship Maria, of Nantucket, 26 months, 1800 Wt. -

Lat 12' S. - Long 122.15

Remarks Tuesday Jan 29th 39

Fine Trade wind with passing clouds - By the wind on different tack - Ship Maria in sight - Employed boiling -

Lat 30' S. Long 122.00

Remarks Wednesday Jan 30th 39

A steady and moderate breeze with fine weather throughout the 24 hours - Steered by the wind on either tack - Finished boiling at 2 A.M. -

Lat 29' S. Long 121.50

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Thursday Jan / 31st 39

Got
Three
Whales

A brisk trade wind and fine weather all the 24 hours
Under all sail to the S. and to the N. E. the first part
in pursuit of sperm whales — Got three whales — and lay by them
through the night under short sail — Latter part employed
cutting — Lat 21° S. — Long 122° W

Remarks Friday Feb / 1st 39

Got
Three
Whales

Mind & weather as yesterday — Finished cutting at sundown,
and began boiling — Made sail and stood to the South. & East.
Tacked to the South at 1 A. M. — At daylight more whales
in sight — lowered the boats and got three 35 barrel whales —
S. ends

Lat 30° S. Long 121° 40' W

Remarks Saturday Feb / 2^d 39

A moderate Trade wind and fine weather throughout
Employed cutting & boiling — finished cutting at noon
and made sail to the N. E. —

Lat 44° S. — Long 121° 30' W

Remarks Sunday Feb / 3^d 39

First part a light Easterly wind and fine weather —
Middle and latter part squally at intervals — Under
easy sail to the S. S. E. from 1 A. M. — Employed
cut boiling &c —

No Obs. 1.07 Long 121° 15' W

Remarks Monday Feb / 4th 39

First part squally — Under easy sail to the South.
Middle and latter part fine weather — Rove ship to
the S. E. at 1 A. M. — Finished boiling at 11 A. M.

Lat 1° 39' S. Long 121° W

Remarks Tuesday Feb / 5th 39

Moderate Trade wind and fine weather all the 24 hours —
Steered by the wind to the N. E. the first part, and N. by E.
the middle and latter part — Latter part employed
breaking out the starboard side of the fore hold for storing
oil —

Lat 21° S. Long 120° 40' W

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Wednesday Feb'y 6th 39

Light Easterly wind and fine weather all the 24 hours -
 Ship under easy sail to the South by the wind -
 Employed storing oil starboard side of the hold -
 Only sperm whale in sight - Boat down in chase

Lat 44' S. Long 120° 26' W.

Remarks Thursday Feb'y 7th 39

Got 2 Fine weather all the 24 hours - First part employed
 four in taking four whales - latter part employed cutting them
 Whales in 10

Lat 17' S. Long 120. 40 -

Remarks Friday Feb'y 8th 39 -

Got 2 Weather as yesterday - Finished cutting at 7 P.M. and made
 one easy sail to the north - at 5 P.M. now to the South -
 whale; latter part saw more whales - got one -

Lat. 23' S. Long 121.° W.

Remarks Saturday Feb'y 9th 39

A light Easterly wind and very pleasant weather through
 the 24 hours - Employed cutting and boiling the first part,
 and boiling so throughout - Under easy sail to the South &
 Easter the middle, and to the North the latter part

Lat 26' S. - Long 121. 10' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Feb'y 10th 39

Wind and weather as yesterday - Under easy sail to the
 North the first, and to the S.W. & E. the latter part - Employed
 boiling, coopers, &c. - Finished boiling at noon - Well
 here a shadow of success at last - Rising 300 bbls, which
 we have taken, cut & boiled since this day fortnight, is not to be
 sneered at in these dull times - Saw Blackfish & Porpoise
 this day -

Lat 30' S. - Long 121. 20' W.

Remarks Monday Feb'y 11th 39

Light Easterly wind and fine weather throughout the 24
 hours - Under whole topsails to the South till 4 P.M. - to the
 N.E. till 7 A.M. - and under all sail, save mainsail to the
 South till noon - Saw Blackfish and Porpoise -
 Employed coopers & storing oil in starboard side of the fore
 hold

Lat 36' S. - Long 121. 10' W.

Remarks Tuesday Feb'y 12th 39

Wind, weather, and employment same as yesterday
 Standing by the wind to the South under all sail

Saw Porpoise & Blackfish

Lat 22 S Long 121.° W.

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Remarks Wednesday Feb'y 13th '39

First part a moderate Easterly wind and fine weather — Heads to the South by the main under all Sail — Finished Stowing in fore hold — Middle part rainy — In light Sail — Latter part fair weather — Employed breaking out after Starboard lower hold, m. hatch way — taking up ground for oil — Standing to the South under easy Sail
Lat. 7' S Long 121. 50' W

Remarks Thursday Feb'y 14th '39
Moderate winds and fine weather all the 24 hours — Standing to the South the first — to to the North the middle — and to the South again the latter part, under easy Sail — Employed Stowing oil Starboard side lower hold abaft main hatch — and taking out forward of the hatch for cooping — at 10 a.m. spoke Bark Britton, 7 m. clear
Lat. 20' S Long 122. 0' W

Remarks Friday Feb'y 15th '39
A moderate Easterly wind, cloudy weather with rain showers through the night — Under easy sail to the North east, & South — Employed as yesterday —
Lat. 21' S Long 122. 30'

Remarks Saturday Feb'y 16th '39
Wind and weather as yesterday — Finished Stowing — Under all sail most of the time on either tack — at 4 P.M. spoke ship Christopher Mitchell, Nantucket, 9 mo. 200 bbls —
Lat. 11' S Long 122. 35' W

Remarks, Sunday, Feb'y 17th '39
Brisk Trade wind and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Under all sail to the South the first, and to the North the latter part — Employed Stowing between decks, cleaning ship &c —
Lat. 42' S Long 122. 10' W

Remarks Monday Feb'y 18th '39
Wind and weather as yesterday — Under all sail on either tack — Spoke ship Eagle of N.B. 21 m., 1300 — Saw Blackfish and Porpoises — Latter part four ships in sight —
Lat. 23' S Long 122. 0' W

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Remarks Tuesday Feb^y 19th 39

A steady trade wind, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours. Under all sail to N. N. E. till 11 P. M., and to S. S. E. & S. by E. the remainder. Several sail in sight. Employed at various jobs about the hull, rigging, boats &c. Cooper employed repairing rotten water casks.

Lat 36' S. - Long 122° 10' W

Remarks Wednesday Feb^y 20th 39

First and middle parts a brisk trade wind, and fine weather. Steering by the wind to the South. Latter part squally and rainy. Steering by the wind to Northeast. In topgallant sail.

Lat 58' S. - Long 122° 20' W

Remarks Thursday Feb^y 21st 39

Steers by the wind to the N. E. until 2 A. M., then tacked to the S. First part fair - middle and latter thick and rainy. Strong wind in squally at E. Lat 1° 04' S. Long 122° W

Remarks Saturday Feb^y 22nd 39

Commenced with a brisk wind at E. & S. E. N. E. attended with squally of rain at intervals. Through the night weather much the same. Under doub. reef'd H. sails, courses, jib and spanker by the wind to the South. At daylight fair weather with a steady E. N. E. wind. Move ship to the North. and made all sail. Latter part employed repairing pry-wakes, at sundry jobs in the rigging &c. Cooper employed at decay'd water casks. Saw nothing.

Lat 1° 46' S. Long 121° 40' W

Remarks Saturday Feb^y 23rd 39

A brisk trade wind, with passing clouds, and some rain showers through the night. Under all necessary sail to the North. till 10 P. M. - to the South. from 10 P. M. to 6 A. M. and to the North. again the remainder of the 24 hours. Employed at sundry jobs.

Lat 57' S. - Long 121° 50' W

Remarks Sunday Feb^y 24th 39

A strong trade wind with passing clouds throughout the 24 h. - Stood to the North. till 5 P. M. and spoke ship Maria. Stood to the South. till 2 A. M., and now to the North. again. At 6 A. M. descried a sperm whale, 3 miles off, 3 points before the weather beam. Made all sail, and plied to windward. but the whale soon went out of sight in that direction - so there was no chance for the Boats. Lat 1° 08' S. - Long 121° 30' W

Remarks Monday Feb^y 25th 39

A strong trade wind and clear weather. Standing to the North. most of the time under double reef'd top sails. Latter part saw blackfish - a sail in sight also. Lat 14' S. Long 121° 20'

13
Saw a
whale

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Tuesday Feb'y 26th 39

First part a fresh trade-wind - middle, more moderate - latter fine steady breeze, and clear weather throughout - Under all sail to the South: till 10 p.m. P.M. - to the N.E. from that till noon - Employed sheathing the fore topsail about the 2^d reef - Cut up a lower Steersail for the purpose - Saw porpoises -
Lat. 30' S. - Long 121. 10' W.

Remarks Wednesday Feb'y 27th 39

L₃
Got
two
Whales A moderate trade-wind, and fine weather - Under all sail by the wind on either tack - First part bent the fore topsail - At 6 A.M. a ship, 4 points off the lee bow, 7 miles distant, made a signal for whales - Forward our boats for them, and got two - Ends employ making ready for cutting -
Lat 23' S. - Long 121. 00' W.

Remarks Thursday Feb'y 28th 39.

First part employed cutting - middle and latter, boiling - Standing to the N.E. the middle - to the S. the latter, party - at 11 A.M. spoke ship Pacific, of N.B., 28 tons, 900 lbs - Fine weather throughout -
Lat 11' N. - Long 121. 00'

Remarks Friday March 1st 39

First and middle part fine weather - Latter part some squally - Under all prudent sail to the N.E. and North - Employed boiling &c -
Lat 18' S. - Long 120. 40' W.

Remarks Saturday March 2^d 39

A brisk trade-wind, and fair weather throughout the 24 hours - Finished boiling at 9 P.M. - Tacked to the Northward at daylight, and made all sail -
Lat. 37' S. - Long 120. 30' W.

Remarks Sunday March 3^d 39

A moderate trade-wind and fine weather - Stood to the N.N.E. till 10.30 P.M., and to the S.S.E. the remainder of the 24 hours, under all sail - Three ships in sight the latter part - Saw jumpers & blackfish -
Lat 39' S. - Long 121. 00' W.

Crusino near The Equator

Remarks Monday March 4th '39

First part a moderate East wind, and fine weather - Latter part of the night some showers of rain - Latter part of the 24 hours a light wind and hazy weather, or rather atmosphere - Steered by the wind to N. N. E. until 10 h. 30 m. P. M. - to the S. S. E. from that till daylight, and to N. N. E. again the remainder, under all sail - Saw jacks, blackfish and porpoise - Employed at sundry necessary jobs -
Lat. 2° South - Long 121° West

Remarks Tuesday March 5th '39

First part a light trade-wind and cloudy weather - Middle, light and clear - Latter, brisk and fair - Under all sail to the South. by the wind - Saw a finback, and a great many blackfish and porpoise - Employed at various jobs of work about the ship -
Lat. 1° 30' S. - Long 121° 30' W.

Remarks Wednesday March 6th '39

A moderate trade-wind and fair weather throughout the 24 h. - Under all sail to the N. N. E. by the wind - Saw blackfish and porpoise - Employed at many jobs - Turned up larboard m. t. m. b. Stays - carpenter making head-boards - Cooper at work at the last fore, fitting for stowing down - Latter part a ship in sight off the lee Standing Northward -
Lat. 2° 5' S. - Long 121° 10' W.

Remarks Thursday March 7th '39

A light easterly wind and very pleasant weather throughout the 24 hours - Tacked to the South. at 4 P. M. - to the N. E. at 10 P. M. - Latter part. employed stowing Starboard side lower hold in m. hatchway -
Lat 3° 4' S. Long 121° 30' W.

Remarks Friday March 8th '39

Light easterly wind and very pleasant weather - Steered to the North. by the wind till 11 P. M., to the South. till daylight, and to the N. W. the remainder - Employed stowing off Starboard side main-hatch-way and breaking out larboard do to cooper - took up the ground tier - Spoke ship Pacific, 900 t. W.
Lat. 14° South - Long 122°

Remarks Saturday March 9th '39

Wind and weather as yesterday - Steered to westward by day and to the South. at night - Coopered and stowed the oil in larboard side m. hatch way - at 9 a. m. spoke C. Mitchel - at 12 noon the set colors for whales - being 10 miles distant from us
Lat 3° 4' S. - Long 122° 30' W.

Working to the Westward

Remarks Sunday March 10th '39

Light Easterly wind and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Lowered the boats and pulled to the C. Mitchell, — the whales being out of sight from that ship returned — Steered to the N. E. by the wind till 10 P. M. — from that till day-light to the South? — and the remainder of the day to the N. W. — Saw many blackfish — Latter part 2 ships in sight

Lat. 46° S. — Long 123° 20' W. by lunar

Remarks Monday March 11th '39

Got a whale

a light wind from the Eastward — fine weather all the 24 hours — Steered westward the first part, to the N. & E. from 11 P. M. till daylight, and then bore up to the N. W. — at 9 A. M. saw whales — Down boats, and got one 30 bl. whale, and continued in pursuit till noon without farther success — at 8 P. M. spoke ship Wm. Penn, of Falmouth, 29 masts, 700 bls. —

Lat 18° S. — Long 124° West —

Remarks Tuesday March 12th '39

First & middle parts very light winds from the East? — Cut in the whale and stood to the South? — Latter part a fine breeze and pleasant weather — Employed boiling —

Lat 1.00 S. — Long 124° W —

Remarks Wednesday March 13th '39

A fine breeze from E. N. E. and pleasant weather throughout the 24 hours — Steered by the wind to the North till 3 P. M., to the S. E. from 3 till 6, to the North from 6 P. M. till 8 A. M., and to the S. & E. the remainder under all sail by day, and light sails in at night — Saw blackfish & finbacks — finished boiling at 3 A. M. — Employed, the latter part, cleaning and painting the lower deadwood straps, and iron work about the hull — At 12 noon a merchant ship in sight steering to the N. N. W.

Lat 40° S. — Long 124° W.

Remarks Thursday March 14th '39

A moderate and steady breeze from the Eastward with fine weather — Steered by the wind to the North, under all sail, till sundown — then took in A. G. sails, fly, jib & mainsail — At daylight took in the larboard boat for repairs — bore ship and steered S. W. under all sail — Employed cleaning and blacking the iron work about the hull, and sundry other jobs — Saw finbacks —

Lat .04° S. — Long 124° 30'

Remarks Friday March 15th '39

A steady trade wind and fine weather — Course S. W. the first part — at sundown took in the light sails and luffed to the wind — At daylight made all sail and steered to the N. W. — Saw blackfish and porpoises — Employed as yesterday

Lat 22° S. — Long 125° 40' W —

Working to the Westward

Remarks Saturday March 16th 39

Steady trade wind and fine weather all the 24 hours —
Course West the first part — At sundown took in the light sails, hauled
up the courses, and luffed by to the N. E. — At daylight made all sail
and steered to the S. W. — Saw finbacks, blackfish and porpoises —
Employed cleaning and flacking topsail ties, sheets, futtock shrouds, trusses, &c. &c.
and sundry other jobs —

Lat. 13° S. — Long 126° 50' West

Remarks Sunday March 17th 39

A brisk trade wind, with fine weather — Steered S. W. till sundown,
then took in the light sails, up courses and luffed by to S. E. — At
daylight made all sail and steered South — at 9 a. m. wore to
N. W. — Saw porpoises, blackfish and finbacks —

Lat. 51° S. — Long 128° 20' W.

Remarks Monday March 18th 39

A moderate and steady trade wind, with fine weather, throughout
the 24 hours — Steered N. W. till sundown, at which time took in
the light sail, hauled up the courses, and luffed by for the night —
Saw porpoises, finbacks & jumpers — At daylight made all sail and
steered to the North — Employed at sundry jobs about the hull and
rigging —

Lat. 08° S. — Long 129° 20' W.

Remarks Tuesday March 19th 39

A fine steady trade wind, with fair weather — Steered N. W. by N. till
night, — then shortened sail, and luffed to the wind — At daylight made all
sail and steered West — Saw finbacks and jumpers — Employed tautning the
fore-and-aft-stays and at sundry other jobs — Carpenter making a fish-davit.

Lat. 32° South — Long 130° 30' West.

Remarks Wednesday March 20th 39

First part a brisk trade wind, with fine weather — Middle part very light
wind, cloudy, some small showers of rain — latter, light wind, and fine —
making all possible way to W. S. W. by day, and under easy sail to the
South through the night — Employed sheathing the jib with cotton
cloth, and at sundry jobs about the rigging —

Lat. 03° South — Long 131° 40' West.

Remarks Thursday March 21st 39

A light trade wind, and pleasant weather — Under all sail (draught)
to W. S. W. — First part bent the jib &c. &c. — latter, employed
breaking out larboard side lower hold between main & after hatches, and taking
up the ground tier for storing oil — Saw finbacks & jumpers —

Lat. 35° South — Long 133° 10' West.

Towards the Society Isles

Remarks Friday March 22^d '39

L₃
Saw a
Shoal
A moderate and steady trade wind, with fine weather — First part employ^d storing the ground and filling — At 5.30 P.M. descried sperm whales to the South, 5 miles distant — Tipt the ship for them, but did not get to them in time to lower the boats — Took in the light sails, and kept the ship to the wind, half the night to the S.E., and half to the South — At day light made all sail and steers S.W. — Latter part employ^d breaking out the after hold taking up salt provisions for coopersing —
Lat 1.50' S. — Long 134.40' W.

Remarks Saturday March 23^d '39

Light wind from the North: & Eastward, with fair weather — Steers S.W. the first part S.S.W. the latter under all drawing sail — Finished coopersing the provisions, and stored the after hold —

Lat 2.48' S. — Long 136.00' W.

Remarks Sunday March 24th '39

L₃
Got a
Whale
First part a light Easterly wind, and cloudy — Middle part baffling, with showers of rain — At 5 A.M. a breeze spring from S.S.E. — Course S.W., and full and by — At 8 h. 30. m. A.M. descried a shoal of sperm whales to the S.W. — Tipt the ship for them, and lowered the boats in pursuit at 9 A.M. — Struck one whale, and continued in chase till noon without further success —
Lat 3.50' S. — Long 136.50' West

Remarks Monday March 25th '39

Moderate breezes from the N.E., and fine weather, throughout the 24 hrs; At 1.30 P.M. took the whale alongside, and finished cutting at 3 h. 30 m. — Made sail and stood to the North: till midnight, and tacked to E.S.E. — At daylight tacked to N.W. — at 7 A.M. Steers S.W. — at 12 (noon) Steers South — Latter part employ^d boiling —

Lat 3.23' S. — Long 137.20' West

Remarks Tuesday March 26th '39

First part a brisk wind at N.E., and fine weather — Middle part light, & do. — At 5 A.M. out f. t. m. Stg. sail — Latter part a strong wind, and squally, at East. — Brought the ship to double reef'd topsails for an hour — made sail as soon as squally morn over — Course S.E.W. — Finished boiling at 11 P.M. — unbent the spanker at 10 A.M. for sheathing — Cooker setting up pipes, for starting, &c. —
Lat 5.21' S. — Long 138.30' W.

Remarks Wednesday March 27th '39

A strong trades-wind (some squally) throughout the 24 hours — Under all sail, save in squally, to S.W. 1/2 W. — Employ^d sheathing the spanker with cotton cloth — cooper as yesterday — Out f. t. m. Stg. sail at 5 A.M. —

Lat 7.50' S. — Long 139.20' W.

From the Equator towards the

Remarks Thursday March 28th 39

First part a brisk E.N.E. trade-wind, and fine weather — Course S.E.W. under all sail — At 4h 30 m. P.M. descried the Island of Nukahewa, bearing from S.E.W. to S.W., estimated 40 miles distant — Steered for the Island, and lay off and on the North side through the night intending to touch for recruits on the South do — Latter part under all sail, beating round the S.E. point — At 12 (noon) it bore S.E.W. and the N.W. point N.W.W.

Lat 8° 51' S. — Long 139° 40' W.

Remarks Friday March 29th 39

A brisk trade wind, and pleasant weather, throughout the 24 hours — At 1 P.M. doubles the South point of Nukahewa, and bore up for the harbor — At 3.30 P.M. were abreast of it, and a boat came off from Baik Thames of London, lying in the port — Our Capt. with the 4th offr, and a boat's crew went on shore for recruits — Ship lying off and on the rim of the 24 Lig — the capt still on shore — At daylight sent the 3^d offr with another boat for Potatoes — 8.40
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Remarks Saturday March 30th 39

Wind and weather as yesterday — At 2 P.M. the boats returned to the ship with the Capt and crew, and laden with potatoes and hog — Row away to the S.W., and made all sail — Latter part employed at starting, brea from short casks into pipes, turning up starboard t.m. backstay, sundry other jobs about the rigging, painting cabin, &c &c — Lat 10° 27' South — Long 142° 30' W.

Remarks Sunday March 31st 39

A fine steady trade-wind, with pleasant weather, all the 24 hours — Course S.W. under all sail — First part employed storing pipes of brea between decks, at sundry jobs about the rigging &c — Latter part nothing done, save the lookout for whales —

Lat 11° 45' South — Long 144° 10' W.

Remarks Monday April 1st 39

A moderate trade wind, with fine weather — Course S.W. 1/2 S., under all sail — Employed cooping the last fair for storing, at sundry jobs about the rigging and hull &c &c — A bright lookout for whales as always, but nothing seen — Ground very dull for some time past —

Lat 13° 18' South — Long 145° 46' W.

Remarks Tuesday April 2^d 39

First part a moderate breeze from the East, and fine weather — Course S.W. 1/2 S. — Middle part calm at times, and light variable airs at other — Latter, squally at various points of the compass, with thunder and lightning making all possible way to the S.W. — At 12 (noon) (weather clearing) descried a small Island (George's) bearing South, 5 leagues — Employed cleaning ship &c — Cooper setting up pipes for water — Lat 14° 04' S. — Long 146° 50' W. 17

Society Islands

Remarks, Wednesday, April 3rd 39

First and middle parts, variable winds, (mostly from the Southern board, and very light) with some showers of rain — Latter, a moderate and steady breeze at S. E. — Making all possible way to the South? & West? throughout — Employed at sundry small jobs — Cooper setting up pipe-shocks for water — A sail in sight to the West? Standing Southwesterly, at noon —

Lat $14^{\circ} 36' S$ — Long $147^{\circ} 55' W$

Remarks Thursday April 4th 39

Commenced with a light wind from the East? and fine weather — Under all sail to the S? & W? — At 1 P. M. spoke Ship Cyrus, of Nantucket, 30 m^{os}, 1500 bbls — At 3 P. M. saw Dean's Island ahead, and hauled to the West? to pass around it — Through the night a moderate wind from the East? (some squally) — At 11 P. M. shortened sail, and hauled to the North with the f. topsail to the mast — At 3 A. M. made sail and steered S. S. W. — at 5 A. M. made Henderson's Island ahead, and hauled between that and Dean's — Latter part a moderate wind from N. E. — Course S. — Lat $15^{\circ} 10' S$ — Long $148^{\circ} 35' W$

Remarks Friday April 5th 39

Variable winds, from E. S. E. to N. N. W., with cloudy weather, some squally, a good deal of rain, and now and then a little thunder and lightning — Took in the fly? jib, and f. t. m. st? sail, and set them again as occasion required — At 3 P. M. made High Land Island, and passed in the night — Course South — Employed at various jobs — Lat $16^{\circ} 32' S$ — Long $148^{\circ} 40' W$

Remarks Saturday April 6th 39

Variable winds throughout the 24 hours, squally, heavy thunder and much lightning through the night, and rain at intervals throughout — Steered S. W. till 2 A. M., and then shortened sail and lay by on either tack till daylight — At daylight land in sight (Otaheite), point Venus bearing W. S. W. distant 20 miles — ran for it and passed it at 11 A. M. — At 12 noon took a pilot, and at 1 P. M. anchored in Otaheite harbour, in 17 fathoms, best bower, 45 fathoms scope — Tied sails — Sent Starboard watch ashore on liberty

This day consists of 36 hours — 17.17 149.30

Lying at Anchor at Otaheite

Remarks Sunday April 7th 39

Light variable winds, calm at times, pleasant, and very warm weather — Starboard watch ashore, on liberty —

Remarks Monday April 8th 39

Calm in the morning, fine easterly wind in the middle, and variable and light winds the latter part — Got a raft of 200 bbls of water casks ashore, and filled them — blacked beads the starboard side — Sent down the main, and hoisted f. top gall. mast, &c &c —

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Remarks Tuesday April 9th 39

Moderate and variable wind and pleasant weather — Employed fitting and putting over the mast-head new royal rigging, getting S. G. M. aloft, yards &c — Cooper setting up shooks — Starboard watch on liberty —

Remarks Wednesday April 10th 39

A strong trade and squally weather — Employed at Sunday job about the rigging and spars such as could not be meted done at sea — Cooper, employes as yesterday — Starboard watch on liberty —

Remarks Thursday April 11th 39

Calm in the morning — a brisk trade in the middle, and light wind the latter part of the day — Employed taking off water and storing it in the lower hold together with oil &c — Starboard watch on liberty —

Remarks Friday April 12th 39

Wind and weather as yesterday — Employed getting water casks on shore — Storing between decks &c &c — Starboard watch on liberty —

Remarks Saturday April 13th 39

Strong Trade wind with some squalls — it being Sunday by the time here, made it a day of rest to conform therewith —

Remarks Sunday April 14th 39

Variable wind with fine weather — employes getting off water from shore and storing it — &c. &c. — Watch on liberty —

Remarks Monday April 15th 39

Wind and weather as yesterday — Four caulkers commenced caulking the ship outside — find the ships seams very open — Watch on liberty —

Remarks Tuesday April 16th 39

Wind light from the westward — Fine weather — Employed caulking &c — Watch on liberty —

Remarks Wednesday April 17th 39

Moderate trade-wind and fine weather — Four caulking at work this day — Employed scraping &c — Watch ashore — Jos. Glynn (on liberty) not returned —

Remarks Thursday April 18th 39

Light and variable winds & fine weather — Four caulking at work — Employed scraping &c — Glynn not returned — Starboard missing

Otaheite

Remarks Friday April 19th '39

Variable winds, and pleasant weather, saw a shower of rain in the afternoon — Four caulkers at work till 8 A. M. and three the remainder of the day — Afternoon, watch on liberty — Employes scraping and painting — The Steward, and Jos. Sylvia not yet found — natives employes to search for them —

Remarks Saturday April 20th '39

Weather as yesterday — ~~Employes~~ — A watch ashore on liberty — nothing doing —

Remarks Sunday April 21st '39 —

First part a light trade wind — Middle & latter parts variable winds & rainy — Employes scraping and painting — Caulkers at work half the day — A watch ashore on liberty — Two boats gone around the Island for yams — John Bear and Bot, (two Kanakas) deserted

Remarks Monday April 22^d '39 —

Light and variable winds — and a rainy day for the most part — which prevents our caulking and painting — Two boats returned with 30 bbls yams — One boat away to assist in bringing a French Frigate to port, she being in distress, having struck upon a sunken rock right before East, and sprung a leak — Cooper setting up shooks for yams — Afternoon a watch ashore on liberty

Remarks Tuesday April 23^d '39

Variable winds and cloudy weather — Three caulkers at work on the side — The Steward taken, brought on board, received 19 lashes by order of the U. S. Consul, and turned to at his duty — Two boats away, towing the Fr. frigate in — Matthew Smith — Albert Nichols, David Hinch & John Briggs, green hands, missing of yesterday's liberty men —

Remarks Wednesday April 24th '39

Variable winds and fine weather — Three caulkers at work — Employes scraping, painting &c — Down main topsail yard, to fish. The four men named yesterday are deserters —

Remarks Thursday April 25th '39

Light air at various points, and pleasant weather — Three caulkers at work on the stem — Employes as yesterday — Took m. t. s. yard and sent it aloft — John Briggs — & David Hinch taken, brought on board, and flogged, (Briggs 1 1/2, and Hinch 1 dozen lashes with a cat) by order, and witness of the U. S. Consul —

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Remarks Friday April 26th 39

Light westerly wind and fine weather — 2 caulking at
work half the day, on the stern — which compleats the job —
Employes taking off recruits to do —

Remarks Saturday April 27th 39

Fine trade wind & pleasant weather — A day of rest —

Remarks Sunday April 28th 39

A strong trade wind with some squalls — Employed at
taking on board recruits, and getting the ship in readiness
for sea

Remarks Monday April 29th 39

A moderate trade wind and fine weather — Employed as
yesterday — Wm Williams, Cockney Bill and Charles Dennis
deserted — Ship ready for sea, I am want of men —

Remarks Tuesday April 30th 39

Strong trade wind, and fine weather — Charles Thompson,
Marquesas Joseph, William Henry, Henry Crony — men
newly shipped came on board and commenced duty — At
11 A. M. the pilot came aboard, got the ship under way, and
run out of the Harbour — Ends ship lying off and on the
port — Capt ashore after men

Remarks Wednesday May 1st 39

A brisk trade wind and pleasant weather — Ship lying
off and on the port — At 7 A. M. sent the 3^d Offr, with a boat,
ashore — At 10 he returned with Lt John Bracket, who has
shipped as blacksmith — Sent the 3^d Offr in again — and at
Lunsom he came off with Tho^s Hill, who has shipped as cook —
Friedrich Spoor being unable for sea is left in the Consul's hands

Remarks Thursday May 2^d 39

A brisk trade wind and fine weather — Ship lying off and
on, waiting for Capt & men —

Remarks Friday May 3^d 39

Commenced with a moderate trade and fine weather —
At 1 P. M. the Capt came on board and brought 2 Kanakas
with him — Made all sail for Emio, and at
sundown the Capt went ashore — Ship lying off and on through
the night — Latter part took on board a boat load of
logs — Ends, lying off and on —

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Society Isles towards the Equator

Remarks Saturday May 4th 39

B brisk trade-wind with fine weather for the most part—
First and middle parts lay off and on Eimeo harbour
taking off recruits &c— At 8 A. M. the Capt came on board—
Steered by the wind to the N. N. E.— A Kanaka
boy came off with Capt Wood to go in the ship— 17.11 149.53

Remarks Sunday May 5th 39

First & middle parts, a strong trade-wind, with some squalls
of rain— Steering full & by to the N. N. E. under double reef.
Latter part wind moderating— dark cloudy weather—
Out reefs—

Lat 15° 32' S— Long 149° 40' W.

Remarks Monday May 6th 39

First and middle parts, variable winds, calms, squalls, rain &c—
Under all prudent sail, and making as much way as possible
Latter part a light wind from the N. E. and fine weather— Under
all sail by the wind to the N. & W.— Employed tautning head
stays, and lower rigging— Lat 15° 30' S Long 149° 50' W

Remarks Tuesday May 7th 39

Light and variable winds, calms intervening, heavy squalls of rain,
with thunder and lightning— Ship under all prudent sail, and
making all possible way to the Northward

Lat 15° 10' S Long 149° 50' W

Remarks Wednesday May 8th 39

First part light winds from the westward, cloudy and some rain
Middle part a brisk wind from the S. E. & E. S. E. with some
showers— Latter part variable winds, calms, and heavy showers of
rain— Making all possible way to the N. N. E.—
Employed putting on chasing gear &c &c

Lat by 7/2 14° 15' S— Long 149° 30' W.

Remarks Thursday May 9th 39

Began with cloudy and rainy weather, calms and baffling airs—
At 2 A. M. a brace sprang from the E. S. E.— Steered N. N. E.
under all sail— Latter part a strong Easterly wind and
fair weather— Employed looking for sperm whales &c

Lat 13° 39' S Long 149° 00' W

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Remarks Friday May 10th 39

Light and variable winds, calm at times, frequent showers of rain - Making all possible way to the N. N. E. with the ship - Employed looking sharp for sperm whales, and at such jobs about the ship as the weather would permit - Whales! Whales! whales of the Bermicite breed - Where are they? Aye there's the cat, - where are they? Somewhere hereabouts we hope, - and we'll find them soon -
Lat 11° 49' South Long 148° 30' West

Remarks Saturday May 11th 39

Light winds from various points - Showers at intervals - Under all sail to the N. N. E. - wind allowing - Employed as yesterday -
Lat 10° 59' South - Long 148° 35' West

Remarks Sunday May 12th 39

First part light winds from the South: & West: - some showers - Under all sail to N. N. E. - Through the night fresh squalls at intervals from various points, with rain - Took in the light sails - At daylight a light breeze sprang from the North: - Made all sail, and steered to E. N. E. by the wind - Latter part fine weather - heading East -

Lat 10° 55' South - Long 148° West

Remarks Monday May 13th 39

Commenced with a light wind at N. N. E., and fine weather - Ship heading East under all sail - At 4 P. M. wind at N. E. - tacked to N. W. - Light Easterly wind through the night, with showers of rain - Latter part a fine breeze at East - course North - Employed altering the maintopsail (worn on the first of the outward passage), for bending, - repairing the waist boat, and sundry other jobs - Lat 10° 06' South - Long 147° 45' W.

Remarks Tuesday May 14 39

a moderate Easterly trade-wind, and fine weather, save a few showers of rain - Under all sail to the North - Employed muddling main topsail, painting waist boat &c, and looking sharp for sperm whales - saw only porpoises -
Lat 8° 42' S - Long 147° 25' W.

Remarks Wednesday May 15th 39

a brisk N. Easterly trade wind - some light squalls - fine weather for the most part - Steers full & by to the North - Employed at finishing up of m. t. sail & bending it - painting waist boat &c - Unbent main topgall. sail for repairs - a bright look out for whales -

Lat 7° 5' S - Long 147° 30' W.

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Thursday May 16th 39

A strong N. Easterly trade-wind throughout the 24 hours - Equally through the night at intervals - in topgall't sail - Steered by the wind to the North & West. - Employed altering m. t. g. sail - altering the topsail that has been worn at the main for a fore topsail, and at sundry other jobs - Looking bright for whales as always - but none to be seen as yet -

Lat 3° 35' S. Long 148° 20' W

Remarks Friday May 17th 39

A strong N. Easterly trade-wind, with fair weather, throughout the 24 hours - Tackled and middle parts under topsails, courses, jib and spanker - at 8 A.M. set t. g. sail - Steered by the wind to the North & West. - Put the waist boat out, and took the bow boat in for repairs and painting - Finished the repairs of f. topsail, and sundry other jobs -

Lat 3° 43' S. - Long 148° 40' W

Remarks Saturday May 18th 39

A moderate trade-wind, and fine weather, throughout the 24 hours - Steered by the wind to N. N. W. under all sail - Employed repairing the st. f. topsail and miz t. g. sail - bending new f. t. sail, painting bow boat &c. - At 12, noon descried a sail to the westward - bore up for her -

Lat 1° 46' S. - Long 149° 30' W -

Wind and sea

Remarks Sunday May 19th 39

Commenced with a light wind from the Eastward and fine weather - Steering for the sail - At 4.30 P.M. spoke ship James, of London, 35 mcs, 1000 bbls - and heeled by the wind to the South & Eastward - At 11 P.M. wore ship to N. N. W., and so continued the remainder of the 24 hours with moderate winds and fine weather -

Lat 1° 12' S. - Long 150° 10' W.

Remarks Monday May 20th 39

Wind and weather as yesterday - Steered by the wind to the N. & W. till 6.30 A.M. - at which time a school of sperm whales was descried off the lee beam - At 7.15^{h m} honord the boat in pursuit - Immediately after lowering I went on and got slightly fast with the first iron to the head of a school, in the act of settling - The second iron was thrown violently into the stern of the boat by a loose whale, (as I believe), and I received a bad wound in the right arm & thigh - which will probably unfit me for duty in many respects - The whale took about 60 fathoms of line, and the iron drew - I was obliged to come on board to dress my wound, and sent my boat off again with the boatsteward - The other boats got two whales, took them alongside, and pursued the school far to windward until 11 A.M. - Ender's boat returning to the ship - The waist boat struck a whale and lost a line -

Lat 0° 30' S. - Long 150° 50' W.

23
Got
two
whales

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Tuesday May 21st 39

The boats returned to the ship - got the gear aloft for cutting and cut in the whaler - meantime the Thames astern, steering after us - At 5 P.M. finished cutting, spoke the T., and the Capt & doctor came on board to examine my arm - Middle and latter parts a fine breeze at E. N. E. - Standing to the 'North' by the wind - commenced boiling at daylight and so ends -

Lat 0° 07' N. Long 157. 10

Remarks Wednesday May 22nd 39

A moderate trade wind and fine weather throughout the 24 hours - Under all sail by the wind on different tacks - Employed boiling &c -

Lat 51' S. Long 152° W.

Remarks Thursday May 23rd 39

A brisk trade wind and fine weather - Under all sail by day and easy sail at night - Finished boiling at 5 P.M. - Latter part employed at various jobs - Saw porpoise -

Lat 28' S. Long 153° W.

Remark Friday May the 24 39

A brisk trade and fine under all sail by day heading S by E. at 1 P.M. took in t. g. sail fore and mizen top Saily jib and main sail through the night Sailing by

Latter bore ship to the north made all sail saw some porpoises, grampuses porpoises, batch Employed drawing gary and other small jobs

Lat 0° 55' S Long 153 - 45 W

Remark Saturday May the 25 39

A moderate ESE trade and fine weather steering by the wind a few porpoises and other small fish in sight even set took in to g. Saily & top Saily jib & main sail

Latter fine day sight made sail bore ship to the South many black fish in sight at 11 P.M. saw a sail off the lee bow batch Employed at drawing gary and making Spungans

Lat 0° 37' S Long in 153 - 57 W

Cruising near the Equator

Remark Sunday May th 26

fine weather through out the 24 hours all sail set steering by the
wind heading S by E sun set took in t. y. sail, jib & misgen top sail
Barge thame off the fore beam

Satter ^{day light} fine bore ship to the NW made all sail a few
poor in sight through the day

Satt Obj 1. 7. 5 Long 254 - 45 W

Remark Monday May th 27

A moderate breeze through out the day steering S W sun set
Supt by the wind for the night took in t. y. sail, jib & main sail

Satter much the same day light made sail course S W
Employed mending the jib

Satt Obj 11. 8 Long 155 - 40 W

Remark Tuesday May th 28

fine weather steering course S W with all sail to advantage
still to work on the jib hoops to work making breakers
Sun set took in t. y. sail and courses for the night
course west till 2 o'clock then NW

Satter fine course S W at 11 o'clock bent jib all sail out

Satt Obj 1. 8 Long 156 - 15 W

Remark Wednesday May th 29

first part fine weather through out the 24 hours all sail set
course west all sail at night course S W by W

Satter fine at 7 o'clock on bent the fore sail to repair
to continue

Satt Obj 45 S Long 157 - 18 W

Remark Thursday May th 30

a brisk trade all the 24 hours Employer mending the jib sail
course W by S at 1.30 P.M. saw a large breake off the weather
bore Supt for it at 3 P.M. saw Spout proved to be sperm whale
saw from boat in pursuit of them one boat got fast

But parted the line chased us till sun set returned a bore
Supt by the wind all night

Satter fine employed at the fore sail at 10 bore ship to the
NW and bent the fore sail

Satt 45 S Long 157 37 W

San
Whale

Cruising near the Equator

Remark, Friday May ^{the} 31

a fresh trade wind blowse W N W on bent the f. t. g. sail to
repair at 1 h. 30 m P M saw a shoal of sperm whaly of the size
at 2 h. saw four boats 1 boat struck and killed half the
whale and put in per suit of more whaly going to windward quick
lost the dead whale boat returned on board ^{light} for the dead
whale till sun set took in l. g. sail double reef the top sail &
the main sail, left by the wind for the night whaly still in sight
off the lee beam

Latte party give steering different courses through the day
Employed at work on the f. t. g. sail

Lat Ob 47 S Long 158 + 38

Remark, Saturday June ^{the} 1

Strong East Windy and a heavy sea on all the 24 hours not
much of any thing doing sun set took in jib and main sail
standing on the S E tack till 2 P M now hove round to the N W
Latte party about the same thing as yesterday

Lat Ob 35 S Long 158 - 40

Remark, Sunday June ^{the} 2

fresh trade, all the 24 hours and a heavy sea on nothing
to be seen through the day at 6 P M took in jib & main sail
as usual standing on the S E tack

Latte much the same at 2 P M now ship to the North daylight
set jib & main sail 1 reef out of the top sail

Lat Ob 36 S Long 158 17 W

Remark, Monday, June 3^d 39

A fine fresh trade wind and rather a hazy atmosphere all the 24
hours - First part under single reef'd f. t. g. sail by the wind to the S. E. C.
At sundown, in jib, m. sail & spanker, and now ship to the North -
at 2 A. M. now to S. E. - At daylight made sail -
Latte part steers to S. E. W. till 10 A. M. - to N. W. till noon -
Employed taut'ning main rigging, m. t. m. & f. g. b. & c. & d. -

Lat 46' South - Long 158. 30' W.

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Tuesday June 4th 39

23
Saw
Whales

A strong trade-wind, and fair weather— Under all sail by day, and easy sail at night, by the wind on either tack— At 3 P.M. passed a dead whale— too long dead to be of any value— At 8 A.M. descried a shoal of sperm whales going fast to windward— Lowered the boats and chased them till noon without getting near them—

Lat. 30' South Long 159° West

Remarks Wednesday June 5th 39

Bowk trade wind, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours— Under all sail by day, and short sail at night— to the North till 4 P.M.— to the S. S. E. till 2 A.M.— to the North till 5, and to the South the remainder of the 24— Employed at various jobs of ship's duty— At 3 A.M. spoke ship Jefferson, Spain, 33 mo. 2100 bbls—

Lat 37' S— Long 159° 30' W.

Remarks Thursday June 6th 39

A fresh trade-wind with fine weather— Ship steered by the wind on either tack, under all necessary sail— Employed at coopering and stowing oil &c—

Lat 0° 00'— Long 159° 20'

Remarks Friday June 7th 39

Strong trade-wind— hazy atmosphere— rough sea— Steered by the wind to the S. S. E. until 5 A.M., to the N. N. E. the remainder of the 24 h— under all prudent sail— Employed at various jobs of work— Saw juncos & fowls—

Lat 8' S— Long 157° W.

Remarks Saturday June 8th 39

Strong trade wind, with passing clouds, weather fine— Steered by the wind to S. S. E. throughout the 24 hours, under all necessary sail by day, and easy sail at night— Employed at various jobs about the rigging, scraping & varnishing stanchions, Cooper repairing decayed water casks, &c— Nothing saw from aloft, but fowls— At 12 noon, wore ship and steered N. W.

Lat 1° 31' S— Long 158° 40' W.

A strong E. N. E. wind throughout the 24 hours— Steered N. W. till sun down— at which time shortened sail and luffed by— at daylight made sail and steered N. W.— At 12 noon wore ship and steered South— Lat 10' S— Long 159° 50'

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks Monday June 10th 39

A brisk trade & pleasant weather — Steered by the wind to S. E. & S. E. under all sail — Saw a whale's carcass — Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging — Cooper repairing casks — Carpenter do. old boat — At 7 A. M. tacked N. N. E. — Lat 48' S. — Long 158° 40' W.

Remarks Tuesday June 11th 39

Wind and weather as yesterday — Steered by the wind to the North: the first part — at 12 midnight tacked to S. E. — At 6 A. M. Steered West — under all sail throughout — At 10 A. M. descried Jarvis' Island, bearing W. S. W. and steered for it — At 12 noon luffed to off the Island, and kept W. the 2^d off and a boat's crew went ashore —

Lat, 25' S. — Long 160° W.

Remarks, Wednesday June 12th 39

A moderate trade wind, and pleasant weather throughout the 24 hours — At 5 P. M. the boat returned — Steered by the wind to S. E. till daylight, and to the North: the remainder of the day — Employed painting starboard boat, at sundry jobs about the rigging &c &c. — Putting new leach rope to old sail — Cooper making small casks — and a bright look out for sperm whales, but nothing seen — At 12 noon, Jarvis I. North 10 miles distant —

Lat 36' S. — Long 160° W.

Remarks Thursday June 13th 39

A light trade wind, and fine weather — Under all sail by the wind to N. N. W. till 6 A. M., to S. E. & E. thereafter — Employed repairing main & sail, and at sundry other jobs — Saw finbacks and porpoises —

Lat .01' N. — Long 160° 25' W.

Remarks Friday June 14th 39

Light trade wind, and serene weather — Ship steered by the wind to the S. E. until 7 A. M., and a South course from that time till noon under all sail — Employed painting the bowsprit, foremast, topsail, sheet-bitts &c &c., and at sundry other jobs, besides looking sharp for sperm whales — Saw killers, jumpers & porpoises —

Lat. 1° 16' S. — Long 160° 20' W.

Remarks Saturday June 15th 39

Wind and weather as yesterday — Steered N. W. by N. till sundown — at which time took in the light sails and luffed by — at daylight made all sail, wore ship, and steered S. E. W. to the end — Saw finbacks & porpoises — Employed at repairing the main sail and at sundry other jobs —

Lat 1° 05' S. — Long 161° 20' W.

Bound Northward for Japan Ground

Remarks, Sunday June 16th 39

A continuance of wind and weather as yesterday — Steered S. S. W. till sundown, — at which time took in t.g. sails, mainsail and jib, and now ship to the Northward — At daylight made all sail and steered N. W. Bent the mainsail, and met the hold, the first part — Saw porpoises —
Lat. 0° 36' South — Long 162° 05' W.

Oh, whales! Sperm whales!
Come, pray, come!
And assist a gallant crew
(Who are watching here for you)
To a thousand barrels more.
Then, gales! sweet gales!
Come, pray, come! —
Every cloth shall rise the breeze,
While it bears us o'er the seas,
To our dearest native shore,
To our home, "Sweet home"!

Remarks Monday June 17th 39

A moderate and steady trade-wind, with very serene weather, throughout the 24 hours — Ship under all sail by the wind to the N. N. W. Employed at varnishing mast, blacking chains &c, at sundry jobs about the rigging &c, besides keeping a bright look out (as always) for Sperm whales — Saw finbacks & porpoises
Lat. 1° 03' North — Long. 162° 30' W.

Remarks Tuesday June 18th 39

A light N. E. trade-wind, and fine weather — Steered full and by to N. E. W. and N. N. W. under all sail — Employed at sundry jobs about the rigging, fitting brace-block-straips, &c — Saw porpoises and finbacks — Thomas Taylor, shipkeeper, complaining, and, off duty
Lat. 2° 43' North — Long. 163° 25' W.

Remarks Wednesday June 19th 39

Light wind at E. N. E. & N. E. — fair through the day, and some light squalls during the night — Ship under all sail by the wind to the Northward — Employed at various jobs about the hull and rigging — Saw finbacks, porpoises & squid —
Lat. 4° 09' North — Long. 163° 35' W.

Remarks Thursday June 20th 39

Light variable winds, calm at times, with some showers of rain in the night — Ship making all possible way to the Northward — Employed at various small jobs —

Lat 5° 00' — Long. 163° 50' W.

Bound Northward for Japan Ground

Remarks, Friday, June 21st 39

13
Got
a
Whale
Commenced with a light wind from E. N. E., and rainy — At 3 P. M. the weather cleared — at 3.30 saw a whale — lowered the boat, and brought him alongside at sundown — Shortened sail and lay by him through the night (squally weather) — At daylight began cutting — at 9 A. M. made sail and stood to the North — Ends with light Easterly wind, and cloudy —
Lat. by φ 5° 25' N. Long. 164° W.

Remarks, Saturday, June 22^d 39

First part, light winds from N. E. to S. E., with frequent light showers — Through the night, light and variable winds, calm at times, heavy showers of rain the latter part, attended with thunder and lightning — Latter part fine weather — Ship making all possible way to the North throughout — Employed at boiling, which finished at noon —

Lat 6° 4' N. — Long 164° W.

Remarks, Sunday, June 23^d 39

First and middle parts a light wind at E. S. E., and fair for the most part — From 3 A. M. till noon light and variable winds, calm at times, with frequent showers — Course North by East, under all sail, throughout — First part met the oil in the hold &c &c — Saw porpoises only —

Lat. 7° 08' N. — Long. 164° W.

Remarks, Monday, June 24th 39

These 24 hours the wind has been at every point of the compass, but mostly from the eastern quarter, blowing in squalls at intervals, attended with much rain, and calms between — A lumbering smell running from the North — Ship under all sail improving every breeze, and making her course as near North as the winds would allow — During the calms the sails have been clewed down & up to save wear — Saw blackfish — Sun obscured at noon —

Lat. by φ 8° N. — Long 164° W.

Remarks, Tuesday, June 25th 39

Began with a brisk wind at N. W. with heavy rain — Steered by the wind to N. N. E., with t. g. sails in — 2 to 4 P. M. light air from the westward, — At 4 calm, rain ceased, weather clearing — At 7 P. M. the N. E. trade sprung, with fine weather — made all sail, and steered by the wind to N. b. W. — Middle and latter parts the same — Employed at necessary work — Saw nothing —

Lat. 9° 16' N. — Long 163° 50' W.

Remarks Wednesday June 26th 39

A fine N. E. b. E. trade-wind, and pleasant weather — Ship under all sail by the wind to N. b. W. — Employed at many jobs — Saw nothing —

Lat 10° 43' N. — Long 164° W.

Bound Northward for Japan Ground

Remarks, Thursday, June 27th 39

A strong trade-wind, and somewhat squally — Ship under all sail, saw
f. g. sail, throughout — f. g. sail out and in of occasion required — Steered by
the wind to N. E. W. — Employed at repairing f. t. m. stay sail, and at other
small jobs — Saw nothing

Lat. 13° 01' N — Long. 164° 15' W

Remarks, Friday, June 28th 39

Commenced with a fresh N. E. trade, with passing clouds — f. g. sail in —
Middle part strong and squally — double reef'd the f. sail — Latter part
more steady — out 2° reef and set the m. f. g. sail — Steered by the wind
to N. E. W. and N. N. W. throughout — Watches employed at small
jobs — Saw conch fish & squid — Taylor sick, and off duty again —

Lat 15° 17' N — Long 164° 50' W

Remarks, Saturday, June 29th 39

A fresh N. E. trade-wind, with passing clouds throughout the 24
hours — Ship under all sail to N. N. W. by the wind —
Employed at refitting cutting-block-straips and other jobs — Met the cargo

Lat. 17° 59' N — Long 165° 20' W

Remarks, Sunday June 30th 39

A brisk N. E. trade throughout the 24 hours, with some squally the
first and middle parts, and fine weather the latter — Steered by the wind to
N. N. W. (under all sail by day, and short sail at night,) until 10^h 30^m A. M., —
when breaches were seen 6 miles to the N. N. W. — kept the ship for them, and
they proved to be a shoal of whales — Lowered the boats at 11.30 — fastened
with 3 boats and had the 4th stowed so she was obliged to return to the ship —
Ended boats off —

Lat 19° 49' N — Long 165° 40' W

Remarks, Monday, July 1st 39

Commenced with a moderate N. E. trade, and fine weather — Took
the whales to the ship and cut one in before night — Lay by the others
through the night under doub. reef'd m. f. sail, and m. f. f. t. m. st. sail —
Squally weather the middle & latter parts — Finished cutting at 9 a. m.,
and made sail with doub. reef'd f. sail, f. sail, shanker, jib, and stay sails
and stood by the wind to N. N. W. —

Lat. 20° 07' N — Long. 166° W

Remarks, Tuesday July 2^d 39

A strong trade-wind, with passing clouds — Steered by the wind
to the North under easy sail — Employed at booting &c —

Lat 21° 29' N — Long 166° 10' W

13
Got
three
Whales

Brought up among Sperm Whales.

Remarks, Wednesday, July 3rd 39

First part a strong, middle brisk, and latter moderate N. E. trade, and fair weather — Finished boiling at 8 P. M., and set the mainsail — At daylight made all sail — Steered full & by to N. N. W., throughout the 24 hours — Employed, the latter part, repairing the stoven boat, and fallen try-marks, &c &c — Many birds around —

Lat. 23° 18' N. — Long. 167° W.

Remarks Thursday July 4th 39

Moderate N. Easterly wind, cloudy, some spits of rain — Under all sail by day, and easy sail at night — Steered by the wind to the North — Employed as latter part of yesterday — Taylor continues sick — growing madder —

Lat. 24.20 N Long 167.11

Remarks, Friday, July 5th 39

A brisk Easterly wind, with cloudy weather for the most part — Steered N. N. E. till 3 P. M. — when whales were seen, and the boats lowered in pursuit — chase continued till night without success — under short sail through and the night — made all sail at daylight and steered North till 10 A. M. — Saw finbacks — Woe ship and steered W. S. W. till noon — Employed at many jobs —

Lat. 25.15 N Long 167.10 W

Remarks Saturday July 6th 39

A strong E. N. E. wind, and fair weather — Steered by to the North till 4 P. M., saw whales, lowered for them and chased till night without success — Lay under the main topsail through the night — made sail at daylight and steered S. S. W. — saw whales at 10 A. M. and lowered for them at 11 — Eng's boats off, and fast to 3 whales —

Lat 25.40 N Long 167.40 W

Remarks Sunday July 7th 39

Fresh E. N. E. wind, and squally for the most part — Took a large whale alongside (having lost the other two by lines parting) at six P. M., and lay by him through the night — Latter part employed at cutting &c

Lat 25.13 N Long 167.30 W

Remarks Monday July 8th 39

Strong Easterly wind and squally weather at intervals — Ship on either tack, under easy sail, after finishing cutting — at 3 P. M. saw whales — got on —

No 663 25.17 167.53

13
Saw
Whale

13
Saw
Whales

13
Got
a
Whale
100 bbls

13
Got
a
Whale

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks Tuesday July 9th 39

A fresh S. Easterly wind, and fine weather, for the most part - Ship under easy sail by the wind on either tack - Employed at boiling &c &c

Lat 25° 20' N. Long 168° 18'

Remarks Wednesday July 10th 39

Wind and weather as yesterday - Saw Whales, and lowered the boats without success -

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Saw Whales

Remarks Thursday July 11th 39

A continuation of wind and weather as yesterday - Saw Whales at 2 P.M. - lowered the boats and got two - Lay by them through the night, and cut them in the later part -

Waist boat stowed -

Lat 25° 45' N. Long 168° 30'

13
Got two Whales

Remarks Friday July 12th 39

A strong N. E. wind - Squally - Ship under easy sail on either tack - Employed at boiling &c -

Lat 26° 13' N. Long 168° 40' W

Remarks Saturday July 13th 39

Breeze North Easterly wind - fair weather - Ship steers by the wind to N. N. W. and E. S. E. under a press of sail by day, and short sail at night - Finished boiling at 8 P.M. - At 8 A.M. descried Mars' Island, to the S. E. E., and passed to weather of it at 10 - Latter part employed at coopers oil for stowing, repairing stowed boat, refitting boat's craft &c &c - Taylor continuing about the same as for a week past

Lat 25° 13' N. Long 168° 11'

Remarks Sunday July 14th 39

Commenced with a fine breeze from the N. E., and fair - Ship under all sail by the wind to N. N. W. - Employed at coopers oil &c at 7 P.M. in light sail - A fresh wind through the night - morning watch squally - At 5 A.M. wore to the S. E. E. and single reefed the topsail - At 9 A.M. saw Whales, and lowered the boats in pursuit - Ends boats off and in chase -

No Observation 25-31-168.03

13
Saw Whales

Remarks Monday July 15th 39

Moderate N. E. wind and fine weather - Struck a whale at 2 P.M. and took him alongside at 5 - Lay by him through the night - commenced cutting at daylight - finished and made sail to the North W. at 9 A.M.

Lat 25° 43' N. Long 168° 44'

13
Got a Whale

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Eastern Japan Ground.

Remarks Tuesday July 16th 39

#3
Saw
Whales

A strong trade wind, and fair — Under easy sail to the N. W. the first part, — to the S. E. the latter — Employed boiling, cooping &c — saw whales at 10 A. M. — couldn't catch 'em — Broke out larboard side m. hatchway for storing oil — No Observation 25.59. 168.05

Remarks Wednesday July 17th 39

#7
Saw
Whales

Commenced with a strong wind at N. E. and rough sea — sperm whales in sight, and boats in pursuit — Saw up the chase at 3 P. M. the whales having gone quick to mindward — Through the night squally — Latter part, wind moderating — Under easy sail, throughout, to the N. N. W. — Employed storing oil in larboard side of main hatchway, lower hold —

Lat 26° 07' N. Long 168° 30' W.

Remarks Thursday July 18th 39

A moderate and steady breeze from the N. & E. and fair weather throughout the 24 hours — Under easy sail on either tack, by the wind — Employed as yesterday — At 9 A. M. descried beaches to the S. S. W. which proved to be whales, and the boats were hoisted at 11 — Ends, boats off and fast —

Lat 26.00 N. Long 168.20 W.

Remarks Friday July 19th 39

#3
Got a
Whale

Moderate N. E. wind and fine weather throughout — First part boats off and fast to four, but got only one whale — All the whales rounded out the line — Starboard boat's craft down — Larboard do's line was cut — and must boat's do was cut to clear — Middle part employed at storing — Latter part at ~~boiler~~ cutting

Lat 26° 17' N. Long 168° 10' W.

Remarks Saturday July 20th 39

Commenced with a brisk and steady N. E. wind, and fine weather — Middle part the same — Latter a fresh wind, and squally — Ship steers by the wind to S. E. & E. under all requisite sail by day, and under short sail at night — Employed at boiling, storing after hold &c &c

Lat 26.42 N. Long 167.20 W.

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Sunday, July 21st 39

Commenced with a strong N. E. b. E. wind, and squally — Ship under topsails, jib and spanker, to S. E. b. E. — Finished boiling at 4 P. M. —

At sundown (Maro's or Gardner's Island in sight to the S. W.) shortened sail to doub. reef'd m. t. sail, f. sail, spanker, and f. t. m. t. ~~mir. st~~ sails — Through the night an increasing wind, attended with squalls, and almost incessant lightning — At 3 A. M. a strong gale, squally, large sea — m. spanker, foresail, and close reef of m. t. sail — At 5 A. M. move to N. b. W. — Saw sperm whale — too much wind and sea to lower the boats — the Island too faintly before the lee beam — At 9 wind moderating some — set doub. reef'd t. sails, and f. sail — Ends with a strong gale and high sea — Gardner's I. W. S. W. 10 miles — Taylor still continuing about the same — Lat 23. 04' N. Long 167. 25' W

23
Saw
Whales

Remarks, Monday, July 22. 39

A strong gale at N. E. b. E., attended with hard squalls, — high sea — Ship under short canvas to the N. N. W. till 7 A. M., and to S. E. b. E. the remainder — At 9 A. M. a sperm whale crossed the ship's bow, going fast to midward — too rough to lower the boats — Gardner's Island in sight at noon — — Unrigger one of the cutting falls and fitted it for cutting gaff — and now a new fall — Lat 25. 17' N. Long 167. 30' W

23
Saw a
Whale

Remarks, Tuesday July 23. 39

A strong gale at N. E. b. E., attended with hard squalls, and a large sea running, throughout the 24 hours — Under doub. reef'd t. sails by day, and lying to under short sail at night — headed to S. E. b. E. till 4 P. M. and to the N. b. W. the remainder — Employed at repairing of m. t. g. sails, and other Petit jobs — Lat 25. 45' N. Long 168. 20' W

Remarks, Wednesday, July 24th 39

Commenced with a strong gale at N. E. b. E., and squally — Steered by the wind to N. b. W. under doub. reef'd t. sails, f. sail, spanker and f. t. m. t. ~~mir. st~~ sails — At 6.30 P. M. took in f. t. sail and spanker — First part of the night, wind and weather much the same — latter part, wind moderating — At daylight move ship to S. E. b. E., and set sing. reef'd t. sail, courses, jib and spanker — Latter part of the 24 hours, wind moderating, and squally light and less frequent — Employed at various small jobs — Saw nothing — Lat 23. 33' N. Long 167. 50' W

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks Thursday July 25th 39

First part a brisk wind from the N. E., and fine — Under whole & sail to E. S. E. — At 4 P. M. made Maro's I. — At 7 shortened sail for the night — At daylight made sail and now to the North? W. — At 11 A. M. saw breaches off the lee bow — ending running for them

Lat 25° 17' N. Long 167° 50' W.

Remarks, Friday, July 26th 39

A moderate Easterly wind, and fine throughout — At 5.30^h P. M. struck a sperm whale, and at 8 parted the line, not having had a chance to kill him — Under all sail by day, and short sail through the night on different tacks, to the North? & Easter. of Maro's Island — Latter part, employed at cooping oil for storing —

Lat 25° 21' N. Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Saturday, July 27th 39

Light wind from E. @ E. S. E., and fine throughout — Steered by the wind to the South? until 7 A. M., and to the North? & Easter. the remainder of the 24 hours — all sail by day, short through the night — At 12, noon, Maro's Island W. N. W. — Employed at breaking out, and storing oil in starboard side f. hold, forward — Saw many finbacks —

Lat 24° 55' N. Long 167° 10' W.

Remarks, Sunday, July 28th 39

A light wind at E. S. E., and very fine — To the N. E. until 8 A. M. — to the S. W. the remainder — Saw blackfish and many finbacks — Taylor is rather better —

Lat 25° 12' N. Long 167° 00'

Remarks, Monday, July 29th 39

Light Easterly wind, and fine, throughout — Steered S. W. till sundown, then shortened sail and luffed by — at 12, midnight, now to the N. N. E. — At daylight made all sail and steered S. W. by S. for Maro's Island, or, rather, Rock it should be called, which we passed within half a mile distance at 9 A. M., and steered North till noon — Cooper and his gang employed at setting up pipes for sails, bread &c — Blacksmith making rivets — others cleaning ship varnishing mast &c &c, Nothing of the whale kind seen, save finbacks, which are numerous —

Lat 25° 14' N. Long 167° 30' W.

Saw & struck

East the Japan Ground

Remarks, Tuesday, July 30th 39

13
Got one
Whale

Moderate Easterly wind, and fine — Stood to the North until 7 A. M., at which time whales were descried — Lowered the boat, and got one only — Ende boats in chase —
Lat 25° 30' N. — Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, July 31st 39

13
Got
Five
Whales

Wind and weather as yesterday — At 3 P. M. gave up the chase, and returned to the ship — plenty of whales still in sight — Got dinner, — and lowered again for a fresh shoal at 4 P. M. — Got five of them — lay by them through the night, and cut them in the latter part

Lat 26° 20' N. — Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Thursday, August 1st 39

Brisk E. N. E. wind, and fine — Finished cutting at 1 P. M., and made sail to the S. E. — Under that sail through the night — Latter part saw breaches — Employed at boiling, — starting bread, sails, shook heads, &c from that casks into pipes — &c, &c —

Lat 25° 40' N. — Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Friday, August 2^d 39

13
Got a
Whale —

Fresh E. N. E. wind, and fine throughout — Lowered the boat at 3 P. M. for a sperm whale, and took him alongside at 5 — Lay by him through the night — cut him the latter part, and made easy sail to the S. & Eastward — Employed otherwise as yesterday

Lat 25° 20' N. — Long 167° 45' W.

Remarks, Saturday, August 3^d 39

Commenced with a strong and increasing wind at E. N. E. — Shift under doub. reef'd t. sail, by the wind to S. E. — At 2 P. M. Mares' W'd in sight — At sundown shortened sail and move to the North — through the night squally weather — Finished boiling at 6 A. M. — Latter part a fresh gale — Shift under short sail —

Lat 25° 20' N. — Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Sunday, August 4th 39

A strong trade with passing clouds — Under easy sail to S. E. & S. — Employed at boiling &c — Lat 25° 50' N. — Long 167° 40' — (Note — This day's work is for Saturday, and Saturday's for this — being a mistake in transcribing from the log-sheet — attn.)

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Monday, August 5th 39

First part a strong gale at E. N. E. — Ship to the North. under short sail — Saw a whale at 5 P. M., and lowered for him, but could not catch him — Through the night squally with much lightning — Latter part a strong wind — Employed at setting up pipes &c.
Lat 26° 08' N. — Long 168° 00'

Remarks, Tuesday, August 6th 39

Strong wind at E. N. E., cloudy for the most part — Under doubt. reef'd. t. sails to the S. E. by day, and fore & miz. t. sails in at night — Employed at repairs of Harbours and boat Hoats, setting up pipes, coopering oil for storing, &c. &c. — Saw nothing —

Lat 25° 12' N. — Long 167° 20' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, August 7th 39

A strong wind at E. N. E. — cloudy the most part — Ship to the North. by the wind, under short sail — Employed at coopering Oil, and sundry other job — — — Thomas Taylor, our Shipkeeper, who has been several weeks sick and off duty, seems rather on the mending hand — but it is doubtful whether he ever fully recovers — He shipped with us at Salcahuano; — and was down with the Scurvy the first Japan season — The last season, upon the Line, he was complaining of a pain in the breast, and was also troubled with some ulcers about his feet and legs, which had a scorbutic appearance; and on our arrival at Tahiti he was put on shore, and had the benefit of a Physician — Sometimes before we left Tahiti he considered himself fully recovered — came on board and commenced duty again — but we had not been long at sea before he was again complaining of pain in the breast, which defied all our efforts to remove it and continued to increase until about four or five weeks back, when he was taken with fits of shortness of breath which, for the time being, amounted almost to suffocation, and in which he would raise and discharge a frothy, white fluid in considerable quantity — Bleeding, blistering and purging, as also more all other means within our knowledge resorted to, — and which gave him considerable relief — For a time the symptoms were those of dropsy of the chest, but latterly his lower extremities have been much swollen, and from which, for several days past we have drawn a considerable quantity of water — His breathing is freer and he is apparently better than for some time past —

Lat 25° 35' N. — Long 167° 40'

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Thursday August 8th 39

Commenced with a strong wind at E. N. E. and fair — Ship to the North? by the wind under doubt reef'd t. sail, f. sail & spanker — At 6 P. M. an increasing wind and squally — In f. & m. t. sail, f. sail & spanker — Through the night a fresh gale and squally — At 5 A. M. wore to S. E. — Latter part a strong & steady gale, and clear — First part employed at coopersing to — Latter, stowing oil in Mainboard side of after hold.

Lat 25.52 N. Long 167.30 W.

Remarks, Friday, August 9th 39

A strong E. N. E. wind, squally at intervals, throughout the 24 hours — Ship to the S. E. by the wind, under short sail — Employed as yesterday — Saw juncos & finbacks —

Lat 25.12 N. Long 167.40 W.

Remarks, Saturday, August 10th 39 —

Strong E. N. E. wind, clear for the most part — Under short sail by the wind to the S. E. — Employed as yesterday —

Lat 24.36 N. Long 168.00 W.

Remarks, Sunday, August 11th 39

A fresh E. N. E. wind, and fair weather — Wore to the North at 2 P. M. — Shortened sail at sundown, and made sail again at daylight — At 7 A. M. steered N. W.

Lat 26.04 N. Long 168.00 W.

Remarks, Monday, August 12th 39

Commenced with a strong wind at E. N. E., and fair — Ship under doubt reef'd t. sail to the N. W. — At 6 P. M. in miz. & fore t. sail and luffed to the wind — Through the night squally at intervals — At 12, midnight, in fore sail — At 5 A. M. set doubt reef'd t. sail and f. sail, and wore ship to South — At 11 A. M. descried "Maro's Rock" to the S. E. W., and kept the ship for it — Employed at coopersing pipes of bread to &c — Latter part fresh wind

Lat 25.10 N. Long 168.00 W.

Remarks, Tuesday, August 13th 39

A fresh E. N. E. wind with passing clouds, throughout the 24 hours — Stood to the North? by the wind, under doubt reef'd topsails by day, and f. & miz t. sail in through the night — Employed as usual at ransacking between decks — Cooper repairing bad casks — Saw juncos —

Lat 26.20 N. Long 168.15 W.

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Wednesday, August 14th 39

Commenced with a brisk wind at E. N. E. and fair — Middle part a strong wind and squally — Latter, a brisk wind, with passing clouds — Steered by the wind to the North under doub. reef'd t. sails the first, main topsail, & foresail the middle, and whole topsails, courses, jib and spanker the latter part — Employed as yesterday for the most part — Saw nothing of the whale kind —

Lat 27° 04' N. — Long 168° 30' W.

Remarks, Thursday, August 15th 39

First part a fresh wind at E. b. N., cloudy, some squally — Steering North — Employed at starting tread from shot castles to pipes — At sundown in f. & mix t. sails, m. sail, jib and spanker — Through the night squally from East — At daylight set doub. reef'd t. sails & m. sail — At 7 a. m. now to S. W. — Latter part a brisk wind, light squally at intervals — Employed at odd jobs —

Lat 27° 37' N. — Long 168° 45' W.

Remarks, Friday, August 16th 39

First part a brisk wind at E. b. S., cloudy, and some squally — Steered S. S. W. — At sundown shortened sail, and luffed to the wind — Through the night squally at intervals — Set doub. reef'd topsails at daylight — Latter part strong E. S. E. wind, and squally — Saw jumper —

Lat 26° 26' N. — Long 169° W.

Remarks, Saturday, August 17th 39

The first part of this 24 hours wind at East, cloudy and squally — Ship to the S. E. under doub. reef'd t. sails, courses, jib & spanker — Shortened sail at sundown — Strong wind, and squally at intervals through the night — Made sail at daylight — Latter part a brisk wind at E. N. E. and fine m. — Under all sail by the wind to S. E. — Employed at various jobs about the rigging &c —

Lat 25° 13' N. — Long 169° W.

Remarks Sunday August 18th 39

Began with a brisk wind at E. N. E. and fair — tacked to the North under all sail — At 2 P. M. in mix & f. t. g. sails — Met the Cargo — At sundown shortened sail to main t. sail, foresail and staysails — Through the night a strong wind, and squally at intervals — At daylight set whole topsails m. sail, jib and spanker — At 9 a. m. squally — doub. reef'd the fore, and sing reef'd the main & mix t. sails — At 10 a strong and increasing wind — in mainsail and jib — Ends with a fresh E. N. E. gale, and fair —

Lat 26° 30' N. — Long 169 W

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Monday, August 19th 1839

A strong wind at E. N. E., flying clouds, squally at intervals, and a rough sea, throughout the 24 hours. — Steers by the wind to S. E. under doub. reef'd t. sail, foresail, and staysail — Employed at repairs of jib &c — A great many birds seen —

Lat 25° 18' N. — Long 168° 40' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, August 20th 1839

A strong gale at N. E. & E. (cloudy and squally for the most part) throughout the 24 hours — Ship heading to the North by the wind, under short sail — Watchmen manned as usual, on the look out — but too much wind and sea for boats to lower, even had whales been seen —

Lat 26° 01' N. — Long 169° W.

Remarks, Wednesday, August 21st 1839

First and middle parts a strong gale at N. E. & E., cloudy, squally, large sea — Heading by the wind to the North under short sail — At 7 A. M. wore to S. E. — more moderate — under doub. reef'd fore & miz, & whole main topsails, courses, staysails & spanker —

Lat 26° 42' N. — Long 169° 10' W.

Remarks, Thursday, August 22^d 1839

First and middle parts a fresh wind at E. N. E., with passing clouds — latter, dark cloudy weather, with some rain — wind at East, fresh breeze — Ship steers by the wind to the South & Eastward under doub. reef'd topsails, &c — Watchmen employed at various small jobs — Only birds seen —

Sun observed —

Lat by 9^h 25° 30' N. — Long 168° 50' W.

August! thou hast not kindly been
To us lone wand'ring whaling-men:
Thou'st ta'en away from us the whales,
And left us, in their stead, strong gales,
Rough seas, and squalls, and rain.
Let me invoke thy end may savour
Of winds and weather more in favour,
That thy departing days may bring
(The oil to which our hopes did cling)
Two hundred barrels gain!

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Friday, August 23rd 39

A brisk wind varying from East to S. E., heavy clouds, squally at intervals, and much rain — Ship under doub. reef'd t. sail & by day, and f. and mix. t. sails in through the night, to the North. & Easter. by the wind — Saw a finback — Sun obscured —

Lat $26^{\circ} 30'$ N Long $168^{\circ} 30'$ W

Remarks, Saturday, August 24th 39

First part a fresh wind from the South. & Easter., cloudy, and squally at intervals. Ship under doub. reef'd t. sail, f. sail & stay sails to the Eastward — At sundown took in f. & mix. topsails — Through the night a moderate wind, and cloudy — At 5 A. M. thick and rainy — Set doub. reef'd t. sail, m. sail, jib and spanker, and tacked to the South. — At 9 weather clearing, and wind increasing — In jib — At 11 in ~~spanker~~ and mainsail — Saw junco — Ends with a strong wind at S. E., with heavy clouds about the horizon —

Lat obs. $26^{\circ} 34'$ N Long $167^{\circ} 30'$ W

Remarks, Sunday, August 25th 39

A moderate breeze for the most part, squally at intervals, cloudy, with some small showers — wind varying from E. to S. E. — Under double reef'd topsails the first and middle parts, and whole topsails the latter do — Steered by the wind to S. E. W. until 3 P. M. when sperm whales were seen two points abast the weather beam, 4 miles distant — Tacked to the E., lowered 3 boats, and pulled for them till near sundown, without having seen them from the boat, when they were given up, being also out of sight from the ship — At 12, midnight, tacked to the South. & W. — At 10 A. M. tacked to the Eastward — Wet the hold —

Lat. $26^{\circ} 30'$ N. — Long $166^{\circ} 50'$ W.

Remarks, Monday, August 26th 39

Moderate S. Easterly wind, dark & cloudy, throughout — Tacked to the S. W. at sundown — to the East at 7 A. M. under all sail — Employed at job, about the rigging — Lat $25^{\circ} 53'$ N. — Long $167^{\circ} 18'$ W.

Remarks, Tuesday, August 27th 39 —

A moderate S. S. E. wind, and fine throughout — Steered by the wind to the East till sundown — to S. W. from that till noon — Under all sail throughout — Employed at many jobs — Nothing seen

Lat $25^{\circ} 17'$ N. — Long $167^{\circ} 40'$

Remarks, Wednesday, August 28th 39

Commenced with a light wind at S. S. E., continuing much the same through the night, and ending with a fine breeze at E. S. E. — weather fine — Saw Marsz Rock — At 4 P. M. squared away and steered North — Saw finbacks, junco and porpoises — Employed at turning in the main rigging apiece, making in the seams of quarter deck and laying them so — so — Lat $26^{\circ} 10'$ N Long $167^{\circ} 30'$ — 43

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Thursday, August 29th 39

A light breeze from the S. & E., and fine — Under all sail by day, and short sail at night, to the N. E., until 10 A. M. — when sperm whales were descried, and boats lowered at 11.30 — Ends, boats down and one fast to a whale —

Lat 27° 30' N. Lon 167° 30' W

Remarks, Friday, August 30th 39

Wind and weather as yesterday throughout — At 11 P. M. took the whale alongside, and began cutting at 2 — At 3 saw a large whale, and lowered 2 boats for him — Finished cutting 30 bbl whale at 5 P. M. — took large whale alongside at 6 P. M. — began boiling at 10 P. M. — began cutting large whale at 6 A. M. and so ends —

Lat 27° 45' N. Lon 167° 40' W

Remarks, Saturday, August 31st 39

A continuation of moderate E. S. E. wind, and fine weather — Finished cutting at night-fall — Employed at boiling throughout — Under short sail to the N. & E. —

Lat 28° 30' N. Lon 167° 30' W

Remarks, Sunday, Sep. 1st 39

Wind and weather same as for two days past — Employed at boiling, and at business appertaining thereto — Ship heading to the N. under easy sail the first and middle, and all sail the latter part —

Lat 28° 50' N. Lon 167° 15' W

Remarks, Monday, Sep. 2nd 39

First and middle part a moderate wind from the E. E., fine for the most part, some light showers at intervals — Finished boiling at 10 P. M. — Latter part a brisk wind at South — Carried easy sail by day, and lay by through the night, heading by the wind to the South —

Lat 28° 29' N. Lon 167° 50' W

Remarks, Tuesday, Sep. 3rd 39

A moderate wind at South @ S. W., and fine throughout — Under whole topsail, course to N. E. W. the first part — At sundown shortened sail, and wore to S. E. & E. — At daylight made all sail — Latter part employed at turning in fore rigging afresh &c — Wet the hots —

Lat 28° 05' N. Lon 167° 45' W

Got two whales

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Wednesday, Sep. 4th 39

Light wind from S.W. the first part, from South the middle, and from S.E. the latter — Steered by the wind on the starboard tack, under all sail by day, and short sail at night — First part employed at caulking main rigging &c — Latter employed at cooping oil, and breaking out the larboard side of the f. hole, forward of the hatch, for stowing it — Saw nothing.

Lat 28° 13' N — Long 167° 30'

Thankful we are for what we do receive,
But when we've nought we're very prone to grieve:—
Give us, this season, but Five Hundred more,
Our thanks shall swell above old Ocean's roar.

Remarks, Thursday, Sep. 5th 39

First part a light wind in the Eastern quarter, and fine weather under all sail by the wind to the North. — Saw a case to windward — Middle part light air and fine — lying under short sail — Latter part dark cloudy weather some rain — Under all prudent sail to the North & East by the wind — Bro sail in sight to windward, bearing down across the bow — Employed at cooping, and stowing oil in larboard side of f. hole — No Observation —

Lat by ϕ 29° N — Long 167. 00 W.

Remarks, Friday, Sep. 6th 39

First and middle parts variable winds, calm at times, with rain — Latter part fine weather, light westerly wind — Under all sail by day and short sail at night to the South. — Employed as yesterday, and at taking ϕ of fipushkes — Spoke Ship Obed Mitchell 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ mo. 400 Hg —

Lat 28. 24 N — Long 167° 00'

Remarks, Saturday, Sep. 7th 39 —

First part light westerly wind and fine — Middle, variable — Latter light, variable, and showers of rain — Ship making the best of the wind, to the South. — Spoke Ship Susan of Nantucket — 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ mo. 1100 Hg —

Lat 27° 53' N — Long 167. 05 W.

Remarks, Sunday, Sep. 8th 39

Light variable air, calm at times, and fine — Under all sail to the Southward — Ship Obed Mitchell and Susan in sight —

Lat 27. 40' N — Long 167. 00

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Monday, Sep. 9th 39

A light air, varying from S. E. to S. S. W. and fine, a great part of the time nearly calm — Stars full and by to the South? & West? when there was breeze sufficient for stowing masts — Latter part employed coopers the remainder of the last fore for stowing — Ship's C. M. and S. — Steering same way —

Lat 27° 33' N Long 167° 15' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Sep. 10th 39

First part a light breeze from S. S. W. and fine — Ship to the westward by the wind under all sail — Through the night showery at intervals, light sail in — At 3 A. M. the wind hauled to S. W. — tacked to S. E. — At daylight made all sail — Employed at squaring quarter scizings, capping lower rigging &c — Cooper setting up pipes — Ship's Obed Mitchell astern, and Susan off our starboard quarter — Stowed the remainder of last fore in f. hold —

Lat 27° 10' N Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, Sep 11th 39

First part light and variable winds (in the western board), and fine — Middle part squally and rainy — Latter calm, or nearly so — Under all sail by day, S. E. sail in through the night, to the South? and S. S. W. — Saw jumpers, blackfish and porpoises — Employed at various jobs about the rigging &c —

Lat 26° 25' N Long 167° 40' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Sep. 12th 39

First part a light air from the North — middle, nearly calm — Latter a light breeze from the East? — Ship making the best way to the South. — Fine weather throughout — Employed at tautening the f. rigging, turning up t. m. b. stays &c — Ship's C. M. and S. in sight to the South? & W?, standing with us —

Lat 26° 12' N Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Friday, Sep. 13th 39

A light air from the South and S. S. W. and fine, throughout — Steered by the wind to W. S. W. and West under all sail — Ship's in sight as yesterday — Employed at various jobs about the lower rigging — Cooper repairing old casks — Carpenter making in and paying the seams of quarter deck — Saw porpoises, grampuses and blackfish —

Lat 26° 00' N Long 168° 00' W.

Remarks, Saturday, Sep 14th 39

A moderate breeze from the South-eastern quarter with fine weather — Stood to the S. and W. the first part — At 12, midnight, tacked to East — Topgall't sail in, and topsails down. Ruffs through the night — Employed about the rigging as yesterday — Met the hold —

Lat 25° 54' N Long 167° 45' W.

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Sunday, Sep. 15th 39

A light air from the S. E. for the most part, and fine throughout. Steered to the Eastward by the wind until sundown, at which time took in the light sail, and tacked to S. S. W. — At daylight set light sail again — Saw putacks —

Lat 23° 44' N Long. 167° 40' W

Remarks, Monday, Sep. 16th 39

First part a light wind from the East and fine — Steered to S. S. E. by the wind — At sundown shortened sail to main topsail and f. sail for the night — At daylight made all sail to the S. S. E. again — Maro's Rock in sight on point of the lee bow — passed a mile to windward of it at 8 A. M. — At 12 noon, saw white water (supposed a "breach" at the time to the S. S. W., and kept the ship in that direction — Employed at job about the rigging, picking oakum, &c. Brist East wind latter part — Lat 24° 40' N Long 167° 40' W

Remarks, Tuesday, Sep. 17th 39

Commenced with a fresh wind at East and fine weather — Steering the ship S. by W. 1/2 W. in the direction that white water had been seen; — and at 15 mi. past meridian discovered that we were on soundings (by the Officer on the look out aloft), and breakers were seen ahead at 30 m. p. m., when the ship was put about, and steered by the wind on the opposite course — the ground, (in sight for 20 or 25 minutes after the ship came round, with a six knot breeze, was white sand, interspersed with beds of black rock. — This reef, the north part of which lies in latitude 24° 40' or 24° 41' North, cannot be Gardner's, Allen's nor Maro's, unless it is very erroneously laid down in the charts and books. It lies due South (true course) from Maro's or Gardner's Island, which Booditch places in lat. 25° 03' and Long. 167° 40', and which we find to vary little, if any, from the truth. The reef, as far as was seen by us, extends in a N. N. E. and S. S. W. direction, but how far it extends South and West we cannot determine. It must be dangerous, as the breakers were not seen at more than 5 miles distance — a brisk wind, and smooth sea. — with a rough sea it would, doubtless, show constant and large breakers. Maro's or Gardner's Island was just within sight (a very clear day) when the breaker was first seen, from the mast head. Whether this be Maro's or Gardner's, it is very improperly called an Island. It is a Rock about 60 feet high, of a conical shape, and has a small ring, or branch extending, perhaps twice that number of feet to the N. W., which is not more than 20 feet above the level of the sea — Passed to windward of the Rock at 6 P. M., and shortened sail at nightfall to m. topsail & fairsail — Made sail at daylight, and steered N. N. E. by the wind till 8.30 A. M., then bore up to the west for about an hour, after which hauled by the wind to S. S. E. until 11, at which time now ship to the N. N. E. and so continued to the end — A brisk East wind throughout the 24 hours — Saw junks — Passed two ships standing Southward —

Lat 25° 36' N Long 167° 30' W

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Wednesday, Sep. 18th 39

A fine breeze at E. by S. & E. S. E., with pleasant weather throughout — Ship under all sail by day, and short sail at night, to the North & East — until 5 A. M., and North the remainder — Employed at various jobs about the rigging, such as squaring and capping ends, tarring service, eyes &c — picking oakum &c — Carpenter at work caulking the inside of double bulwarks forward — finds the plank and timbers considerably decayed — Mast head, manned as always with five men on the look out — but nothing seen —

Lat 26° 48' N Long 167° 15' W

Waft, waft, auspicious breezes, waft
Us where the sperm-whale blows!
Rouse us again to use of "craft,"
From indolent repose!
O, let us oil our decks once more
Before the fleeting season's o'er!

Remarks, Thursday, Sep. 19th 39

First part a fine breeze at E. S. E. — middle and latter at S. E., and fair throughout — Steered North under all sail till sundown, then shortened sail and luffed to the North & East — At daylight made all sail and steered North — At 11 A. M. descried a "breach" to the S. W., 12 miles distant — Ende running for it — Employed at rattling f. s. m. rigging, and sundry other jobs —

Lat 27° 36' N — Long 167° W

Remarks, Friday, Sep. 20th 39

A moderate breeze varying from E. to S. E., and fine throughout — At 3 P. M. saw the whale to the S. S. E. 4 miles distant, going to mindorad — Down with three boats, and chased till night, when the nearest boat was 1/2 a mile from the whale — Carried all sail, by the wind, to the South, through the night; — and at 6 A. M. descried "breaches" to the west, 12 miles distant — Kept the ship for them, and came up with a shoal at 8.30, — when the boats were lowered in pursuit — Struck and killed two 20 barrel whales, and the rest of the shoal went to mindorad so fast that they were soon out of sight from the ship — At 11 A. M. took the whales alongside — shortened sail, and got in readiness for cutting — So ends —

Lat 27° 30' N — Long 167° W

Here let me fervently our thanks express:
Indeed we're thankful for this day's success.
Hope dawns again, and bids us cease to sorrow.
O, may we take a couple more tomorrow!

Got
two
Whales

Western Japan Ground

Remarks, Saturday, Sep. 21st 39

A moderate breeze, varying from E. S. E. to South, cloudy for the most part, and fine — Finished cutting at 3 P. M., and made sail to the North. & East. — Lay under short sail through the night — At daylight made all sail, to the N. E., and began boiling — Co. ends — Saw nothing —

Lat 28° 31' N — Long 167° W.

Remarks, Sunday, Sep. 22nd 39

First and middle parts, a moderate southerly wind, and cloudy — Latter some rain squally from the S. W. — Ship steered by the wind to the South. & East. throughout — all sail by day, short through the night — Employed at boiling &c —

Lat 27° 58' N — Long 166° 30' W.

Remarks, Monday, Sep. 23rd 39

First and middle parts cloudy, latter, fair — wind moderate from the South. — Ship to the S. & E. by the wind throughout, under all sail by day, and short sail at night — Finished boiling at 4 P. M. — Latter part employed at job, about the rigging. &c &c —

Lat 27° 13' N — Long 166° W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Sep. 24th 39

Commenced with a moderate breeze at S. W. and fine — Tacked to W. N. W. — From 4 to 6 P. M. wind variable, from W. to N. N. W. — Showers of rain at intervals — Skatened sail to doubt reefed m. t. sail and foresail at 6 P. M. — From 7 to 10 P. M. light baffling air, and calm at times — At 10 a brisk wind sprung from the North. — braced by to W. N. W. — Latter part of the night as strong northerly wind, and squally — At daylight set doubt reefed t. sails, jib & m. sail — Latter part of 24th & 25th wind moderating, and fair weather — out reef and set m. t. g. sail — Employed variously Lat 27° 30' N — Long 166° 45' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, Sep. 25th 39

A moderate breeze from N. @ N. N. E., and fine, throughout these 24 hours — Steered by the wind to W. N. W. @ N. W. under all sail by day, and short sail through the night — Employed at various jobs of Ship's duty — Saw nothing —

Lat 28° 03' N — Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Sep. 26th 39

A moderate breeze from the North, and fine throughout the 24 hours — Steered to the W. N. W. @ N. W. by the wind, under all sail by day, and short sail at night — At 9 A. M. decreed a sail to the W. S. W., and bore up for her — Employed at making service & sewings for the ends of mis rigging, cutting f. t. m. &c &c. — Carpenter planing the strops off the quarter deck — Cooper making wooden wine casks — Lat 28° 66' N — Long 167° 50' W.

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Friday, Sep. 27th 39

Light winds from N. by E. to N.E. by N., and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — At 4.30 P. M. spoke ship Galen, 12 mos, 300 bbls — and heaved by the wind to the N. W. — At sundown shortened sail to main topsail and foresail — At daylight now ship to the Eastward, and made all sail — Employed as yesterday —

Lat 28° 30' N. Long 167° 40' W.

Remarks, Saturday, Sep. 28th, 39

Commenced with a light wind at N.N.E. and fine — Steering by to the Eastward under all sail — At 3 P. M. descried sperm whales, 5 miles to windward — Down boats, and pursued till night without success — whales going quick to the N.W. — Middle & latter parts nearly calm — Under all sail, and making all possible way to the N.E.W. — Employed at reserving the ends of miz. lower rigging &c —

Lat 28° 41' N. Long 167° 35' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Sep. 29th 39

Some parts of the 24 hours, we have had a light breeze from the eastern quarter, at other it has been calm — weather fine — what little way the ship has made has been to the N. E. W. — Met the cargo —

Lat 28° 59' N. Long 168° 15' W.

Remarks, Monday, Sep. 30th 39

First part a light wind from the N.E. smooth sea, and fine — ship under all sail by the wind on the Northern tack — At sundown, calm — took in all sail for the night — At 3 A. M. a breeze sprung from the South — At daylight made all sail and steered by the wind to E. S. E. @ E. by S. — Latter part light southerly breeze, and fine — Employed at fitting the ends of miz rigging and tautning it — Carpenter at work caulking the outside of double bulwarks, forward — A bright look-out for whales, as always, but none to be seen —

Lat 29° 07' N. Long 168° 10' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, October 1st 39

Began with a light wind at E. S. W., and hauled to W. S. W. at 2 P. M. — Steered the ship full and by to the South, under all sail, until sundown — when sail was taken in for the night — Middle and latter parts a moderate breeze at W. S. W. @ S. W., and fine — At daylight made all sail, and steered South — Cooper fitting the last fare for stowing — Employed otherwise as yesterday —

Lat 28° 26' N. Long 167° 50' W.

Working to the Eastward, Towards the Sandwich Isles

Remarks, Wednesday, October 2^d 1839

First part a moderate breeze from S.W. by W. and fine w. — Ship under all sail to S. S. E. — Employed at coopers oil, rattling rigging &c. — At sundown shortened sail to main topsail, miz. & f. t. m. st. sail, and luffed to the South — First and middle parts of the night cloudy, with signs of an approaching storm — At 4 A. M. a strong wind at S. W. with rain — close reefed the main topsail — At 6 A. M. wind increasing, and rainy — took in the foresail — At 9 A. M. the wind shifted to N. E., a strong wind and thick weather — Bowed about and lay headed to E. S. E. — Latter part a strong N. N. E. gale, flying clouds above, and dark clouds about the horizon —

Lat 27° 36' N — Long 167° 40' W

Remarks, Thursday, October 3^d 1839

Commenced with a strong gale at N. N. E. and cloudy — Through the night wind more moderate, and clear for the most part — Ship lying under close reefed main topsail, miz. & f. t. m. staysail, heading to the Eastward — From 5 to 9 A. M. a succession of severe squalls at short intervals, attended with much rain — From 9 till noon wind abating and weather fair — Set doub. reefed topsails and foresail — Watches employed at small jobs —

Lat 27° 05' N — Long 167° 15' W

Remarks, Friday, October 4th 1839

First part a strong wind at N. N. E., with passing clouds — middle do wind abating — Ship under doub. reefed f. sail, to the Eastward by the wind — Latter part a moderate breeze and fine — Under all sail, save f. & miz f. g. sails — Employed stowing last few in starboard side after-hold —

Lat 26° 50' N — Long 166° W

Remarks, Saturday, October 5th 1839

Commenced with light wind from N. N. E., and fair w. — Stood N. E. by N. under all sail — Employed stowing the after-hold — Middle and latter parts calm, with a lumbering smell from the North — all sail close up and hanging by the gear — Employed rattling rigging, caulking water-way seams forward, &c. —

Lat 26° 45' N — Long 165° 50' W

Remarks, Sunday, October 6th 1839

First part a light air at W. S. W. — from 5 to 7 P. M. calm and cloudy — At 7.30 a breeze sprang at N. W. — Latter part a moderate breeze at N. N. W. and fine — Course N. E. and under all sail — Met the cargo —

Lat 27° 08' N — Long 164° 30' W

Eastward ho! for the Sandwich Is.

Remarks, Monday, October 7th 39

First and latter parts light winds in the western quarter — middle part calm — Ship making all possible way to the E. N. E. — Employed at many jobs of many kind — Saw nothing —

Lat 27° 28' N. — Long. 163° 40' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, October 8th 39

First part a light wind from the South. & Westward, middle and latter, from South and S. E. E., with very serene weather, and a smooth sea — Ship under all sail to the Eastward. Employed at many jobs, such as — caulking the water-way and plank-shear seams, rattling topmast rigging, capping mizen rigging, setting up topmast & topgallant backstays and topgallant rigging, tarring bowsprit rigging &c. &c. — A bright lookout for whales, and a watch below as always

Lat 27° 30' N. — Long 162° 50' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, October 9th 39

Got a large whale

A light breeze from E. S. E. & S. E., and fine throughout — Steered by the wind to the N. & E. until 6 A. M., when a large whale was discovered, ahead of the ship — at 7 lowered the boat in pursuit — struck, and brought him alongside at 9 — and at 10 commenced cutting — So ends —

Lat 27° 38' N. — Long 162° 20' W.

Remarks, Thursday, October 10th 39

First part a light wind from the South. & Eastward and fine — Finished cutting at 9 P. M., and at 10 made whole topsails to E. N. E. — Middle a brisk wind and cloudy, with spits of rain — latter, moderate and fine — Ship to the Eastward by the wind under a whole main, and reefed fore & mizen topsails — Employed at boiling and at other business appertaining thereto —

Lat 27° 32' N. — Long 161° 30' W.

Remarks, Friday, October 11th 39

Moderate S. Easterly wind, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship by the wind to E. N. E. & E. S. E. under whole topsails and fore sail — Employed at boiling &c — and at ripping old jib to get both wherewith to repair the Spanker —

Lat 27° 40' N. — Long 161° 00' W.

Remarks, Saturday, October 12th 39

First and middle parts light winds veering from S. E. to S. W. — heavy clouds about the horizon — At 7 A. M. a thunder shower, which obliged us to put the fire out for 2 hours — At 9 A. M. the wind hauled to N. E. & E., weather clearing — latter part nearly calm, and fine — Employed at boiling and repairing the Spanker — Steered full and by to the S. & E. the first and middle, and large to S. E. & E. the latter part —

Lat 27° 24' N. — Long 160° 20' W.

Toward the Sandwich Is

Remarks, Sunday, October 13th 39

A moderate breeze from N. N. E. and fine throughout the 24 hours — Finished boiling at 8 P. M. — Latter part unbeat old fore & main sail, (which is worn out) and beat the one that had been altered from the main in its stead — beat a new jib — and employed at repairing the speaker, cooping oil &c &c — Course S. E. under all sail — Sun jumping —

Lat. $26^{\circ} 46' N$. Long $159^{\circ} 20' W$.

Remarks, Monday, October 14th 39

First part a moderate N. E. wind and fine — Employed at cooping oil, finishing repairs of speaker &c. — Course S. E. — Middle a light air from S. E. — Latter nearly calm — Employed stowing oil in after hold — Ship under all sail throughout — and making all possible way to the S. E. @ S. S. W. —

Lat $26^{\circ} 07' N$ Long $159^{\circ} 11' W$

Remarks, Monday, October 15th 39

Commenced with a light and increasing wind at S. E., cloudy, some appearance of squalls — Employed stowing the after hold — Through the night a fresh wind, dark, much thunder and lightning — In t. g. sail, 2 reefs of the topsail, and m. sail — Latter part a steady breeze, cloudy, with small rain at intervals — Finished stowing lower hold and between decks — Steered the ship by the wind to S. E. W. @ S. S. W. —

Lat $25^{\circ} 00' N$. Long $159^{\circ} 18' W$.

Remarks, Wednesday, October 16th 39

A brisk wind from E. S. E. @ S. E., cloudy, some fine rain at intervals — Ship under all sail, save f. & mis. t. g. sail, by the wind to S. @ S. S. W. — Employed at cleaning ship — At 12, noon, tacked to N. E. — — — Sun obscured —

Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ $23^{\circ} 05' N$ — Long $159^{\circ} 40' W$

Remarks, Thursday, October 17th 39

Commenced with a brisk and increasing wind from the Eastward, with a hazy atmosphere, and cloudy — At 6 P. M. in m. t. g. sail — Through the night a fresh wind — At 6 A. M. a strong wind, and squally — In 2 reefs of the t. sail — Latter part a strong wind with quick flying clouds — Steered full and by to the North & East — Met the cargo — Employed at small jobs —

Lat $24^{\circ} 58' N$ — Long 159

Towards the Sandwich Is

Remarks, Friday, October 18th 39

A brisk trade-wind, with passing clouds, throughout — first part from East, middle from E. by N., and latter from E. N. E. — Heaved by the wind to the N. & E., under single reefed topsails until 6 a. m. — At 6 tacked to S. E., out reefs, and set the main t. g. sail — Employed at various jobs about the rigging, and putting things in apple-pie order for going in to port — Carpenter at work caulking the water-way and plank-shear seams, larboard side, aft — Saw nothing of the black-skin species — Lat 25° 48' N — Long 158° 40' W.

Remarks, Saturday, October 19th 39

A fresh trade-wind, with flying clouds, and frequent squalls — Ship under all sail by the wind to S. E. by S. — All hands employed at blacking the lower rigging & putting on harbour gear, and getting in readiness for port — Split old fore and main topgallant sails in a squall — — Brist a new mainsail, and repaired the fore, and birst it again — Lat 23° 49' N — Long 158° 52' W.

Remarks, Sunday, October 20th 39

A strong trade-wind, with flying clouds, and fair — Steered by the wind to S. E. by S. under all sail — At 5 a. m. spoke ship Owenick, of N. Bedford, 2450 t. — At 8 a. m. descried Oahu ahead, 25 miles distant, by estimation — At 11 tacked off shore, and took in f. & m. t. g. sails — being obliged to fly the ship to windward, to weather away the Island — Another ship in company also flying to windward — To end, — 22 20 158.10

Remarks, Monday, October 21st 39

A fresh trade-wind, and passing clouds — Ship under all sail the first part and through the night beating along the Northeastern shore of the Island of Oahu — At 10 a. m. weathered away the South-eastern point — At 11.30 rounded Diamond Head — At 12.30 P. M. anchored in Honolulu outer roadstead in 11 fathoms, with best bower and 60 fathom scope — Tacked sails, and got every thing in readiness for entering the inner harbour — Ends Capt on shore — This day consists of 36 hours 24.14 = 158.08

Remarks, Tuesday, October 22^d 39

Commenced with a light trade and fine — Hove short at 4 a. m. — At 5 the pilot came on board — weighed anchor and got the ship in to Honolulu harbour, and anchored at 7 — Moved ship with the kedge astern — and employed the remainder of the day in clearing outside, getting tackles aloft, and every thing in order for cooping — Brisk trade the latter part — Evening, a watch ashore — Thomas Taylor, taken on shore sick, discharged, and left with Br. Consul

Remarks,

At Honolulu 1839

Remarks, Wednesday Oct. 23rd, Thursday 24th, Friday 25th & Saturday 26th

Brisk trades — fine for the most part — some showers of rain —
Employed at taking out the oil between fore & main hatches, and coopers it —
Finished stowing off on Saturday at 2 P. M. — met the Cargo, and washed
the ship — So ends — J. Hill, J. Martz & J. R. Brackett discharged

Remarks — Sunday, Oct. 27. 39

Strong trade — some showers — nothing doing — Larboard watch
ashore on liberty — Men that shipped at Tahiti for the season left
the ship —

Remarks, Monday, Oct. 28th. 39

Strong trade — wind, and fine — Starboard watch ashore on liberty —
Employed at scraping the ship outside, and getting in readiness for painting —
Carpenter at work caulking waterway & plank — Shear Seams — H. Crank disch^d

Remarks, Tuesday, 29th, Wednesday, 30th,
Thursday 31st Oct., Friday, 1st & Saturday 2nd Nov. —

Strong trade — wind, & equally, many showers — The watches ashore
on liberty, day and day about in turn — Employed at painting
hull & spars — William Henry disch^d —

Remarks, Sunday 3rd Nov. 39

Brisk trade — wind & equally — A day of rest — and a watch ashore
on liberty —

Remarks, Monday, 4th Nov. 39

First part light air from the East — Unmoored the ship, hauled her
further from the reef, and moved again with sheet, bower & kedge —
Two boats away, towing U. S. Ship John Adams to sea, and three
whale ships in to port — Middle and latter part, strong wind, rainy
and misty — detains us from painting —

Remarks, Tuesday, 5th Nov. 39

Strong trade — wind, and fair — Employed at painting ship outside
a watch ashore —

Remarks, Wednesday Nov. 6th 39

a brisk trade — wind — and a pleasant day — Employed as
yesterday — painting outside & setting up shooks &c &c —

Remarks, Thursday 7th Friday 8th, and
Sunday 9th Nov. — Weather fine — Employed at painting out &
inside — A watch ashore daily —

Remarks, Monday 10th Nov. 1839

Brisk trades and fine — Employed at restoring between-
decks &c — A watch ashore on liberty — Joseph Madeira
& Ant. Sylvester, seamen, commenced duty —

Remarks, Tuesday 11th Nov. 39

First part showery — Middle & latter fine —
Took 150 bbls water and 24 goats on board — A watch
ashore in the afternoon —

At Honolulu 1839

Remarks Wednesday 12th Nov. 39

Shower in the morning — Middle and latter part, very fine —
Employed at taking water on board &c — A match ashore
on liberty in the afternoon —

Remarks, Thursday 13th, Friday 14th
and Saturday 16th Nov. 39 — Light variable wind, calm, much
of the time — weather sultry — Employed at taking on board water
and sea stock — Ship in readiness for sea @ 12 M. on
Saturday, but no chance of getting out — weighed the 2^d anchor and
unmoored ship — A negro named Schuap, and N. Ives, green hand shipped —

Remarks, Sunday 17th Nov. 39 —
A light Southerly wind, and very warm and fine — Ship lying
wind bound and no possibility of getting to sea —

Remarks, Monday 18th Nov. 1839

Commenced with a light trade and fine weather — At 9 A. M. the
Pilot came on board — weighed, and made all sail and proceeded
to sea — at 10 the Pilot left — Bore up to the S. and W. to
run to the west of the I. and north about — unbet chains, stowed
anchors & chain &c &c — So ends — This day consists of 12 hours
The cook, N. Ives, and 2 Kanaka boys commenced duty this day 21.10
158.12

Remarks, Tuesday Nov. 19th 39

First and middle parts light and variable wind — Ship under
all sail making the best way to the W and N.W. —
Middle part an increasing wind — At daylight a strong wind at
N.E. & N. — doubt raised the 1st sail — Latter part wind
abating at 12 noon Cohad bearing East 28 miles distant

Lat 21. 40 — Long 158. 47' W

Remarks, Wednesday, Nov. 20th 39

First part a brisk and hulling trade — Out reefs and set
m. 1st g. sail — Middle and latter parts moderate and fine —
under all sail — Steered full and by to N.N.W. throughout —
Employed at putting on chafing gear &c —

Lat 22. 45' N — Long 159° W

Remarks Thursday Nov. 21 39

Light wind from the N.E. @ N.N.E. and fine —
Steered by the wind to the North and West under all sail —
Watchmen employed at various jobs of necessary work —
Saw porpoises only —

Lat 23. 30' N — Long 159. 30' W

From Oahu towards the Equator

Remarks Friday Nov. 22^d 39

Commenced with a light breeze shifting to N.N.W. - tacks to N.E. - Middle and latter parts a strong N.N.W. wind and fine weather - Steered N.E. to E. & E.N.E. under all sail save f.t. mist & g. sails - Employed at ripping the old fr. for lobsail to pieces -

Lat 24° 18' N - Long 157° 20' W

Remarks, Saturday, Nov. 23^d 39

First and middle parts a brisk Northerly wind, with passing clouds - Latter wind moderating at N.N.E. - Ship under all sail to E.N.E. and E. by N. - Watches employed at small jobs - Saw nothing -

Lat 24° 32' N - Long 155° W

Remarks Sunday Nov. 24th 39

A moderate wind, veering from N. to E.N.E. and back again alternately - Ship under all sail on either to make the most Easting - Saw finbacks

Lat 24° 42' N - Long 154° 28' W

Remarks Monday Nov. 25th 39

A moderate wind at E.N.E. & N.E., and fine - Under all sail on the Weather tack by the wind - Employed repairing miz. t. sail - Saw a finback -

Lat 26° 28' N - Long 154° 45' W

Remarks Tuesday Nov. 26th 39

Light air from same quarter as yesterday - Steered by the wind to the North & N.E. - Finished repairs of miz. t. sail -

Lat 27° 09' N - Long 154° 48' W

Remarks Wednesday Nov. 27th 39

Commenced calm - Unbent old foresail, for repairs, and bent a new one - At 4 P.M. a light breeze sprang from the westward - Middle and latter parts light air varying from North to West alternately - Under all sail to E. by N. & N. - Employed sheathing the foresail -

Lat 27° 11' N - Long 154. 20

Remarks, Thursday Nov. 28th 39

Light and variable winds (mostly in the Western quarter) with fine weather throughout - Making all possible way to the Eastward - Employed as yesterday -

Lat 27° 10' N - Long 153° 50' W

From Oahu toward the Equator

Remarks, Friday, Nov. 29. 1839

First part a light wind from the West., and fine - Ship under all sail to E. S. E. - Middle and latter part, light easterly wind - Ship full & by to the North. - Employed as yesterday - Saw porpoise -

Lat $27^{\circ}28'N$ - Long $153^{\circ}20'W$,

Remarks, Saturday, Nov. 30th 1839

Began with a light air from the E. N. E. - Steering to the North by the wind - At 2 P. M. Saw a shoal of blackfish, and lowered the boats to try them - Too shy - could not fasten - First part of the night light and variable air - latter do calm - At 8 a light breeze sprang from the N. N. W. - increasing moderately to the end - Unbent the mainsail and employed at stepping new cloth into it -

Lat $27^{\circ}38'N$ - Long $152^{\circ}50'$

Remarks, Sunday, Dec. 1st 39

Commenced with a fine breeze from the N. N. W., continuing to increase to a strong breeze at 4 P. M. - At 5 wind at North fresh and squally, sky menacing a threatening aspect - In t. g. sails, 2 reefs of the t. sail, jib & spanker - Through the night wind and weather much the same - At daylight wind abating somewhat - Out reefs, and let the jib & spanker - Ship stood as near East as possible throughout the 24 hours - Wet the Cargo -

Lat $26^{\circ}49'N$ - Long $151^{\circ}15'W$

Remarks Monday Dec. 2^d 39

Commenced with a strong and increasing wind from the N. E. Ship full & by to the S. E. under topsails, courses, jib & spanker - At 3 P. M. discovered the main-topsail yard badly sprung - close reefed the sail, and double reefed the fore and main - Through the night a strong gale with hard squalls - close reefed the fore topsail and reefed the foresail - At 8 A. M. unbent the m. t. sail, sent the yard down, and employed the latter part fitting spare t. sail yard for going aloft - Still blowing a strong gale attended with severe squalls -

Lat $25^{\circ}50'N$ - Long $150^{\circ}W$,

Remarks, Tuesday, Dec. 3^d 39

A strong gale from N. E. to E. the first part, E. N. E. the middle, and East the latter part - Got the new main topsail yard aloft at 4 P. M. - bent the sail, and set it close reefed - Ship by the wind to the S. E. until 8 A. M. - to N. N. E. the remainder - A hard gale and high sea -

Lat $24^{\circ}34'N$ - Long $149^{\circ}47'$

From Oahu towards the Equator

Remarks, Wednesday, Dec. 4th 39.

Commenced with a strong gale at East, and clear Ship to the N. N. E. by the wind under close reef'd t. sails and reef'd courses — Wind abating some through the night — reefs out the courses, and close reefs out the topsails — Morning watch more moderate — set jib and spanker — Latter part a steady strong wind — out reefs — Employed repairing the mainsail —

Lat 26° 03' N — Long 149° 40' W.

Remarks Thursday, Dec. 5th 39

First and middle parts a brisk wind @ E. S. E. @ East with some light spits of rain — Latter part a fine whole sail breeze and fair — Set t. g. sails — Ship's head to the North @ N. N. E. by the wind — Finishes repairs of the mainsail & bent it —

Lat 27° 30' N — Long 149° 30'

Remarks Friday, Dec. 6th 39

First part a moderate wind at E. N. E. @ E. S. E. — Middle and latter parts light air from N. E. to E., nearly calm at times — Ship's head to the North by the wind under all sail — Saw finbacks — Employed at various jobs — varnished the mast — blacked the anchor &c

Lat 28° 21' N — Long 149° 30' W

Remarks, Saturday, Dec. 7th 39

Commenced calm — At 5 P. M. a light breeze sprung at E. S. E., hauled to S. E. at 7, and S. S. E. at midnight, continuing at that point, and increasing gradually, throughout — Steered by the wind on the eastern tack under all sail — Unbent the new foresail, and bent the old, which has been repaired —

Lat 28° 30' N — Long 148° 40' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Dec. 8th 39

A fine steady breeze at S. S. E. and S. b. E., and fair, throughout the 24 hours — Ship under all sail to the Eastward by the wind — Wet the Cargo —

Lat 28° 06' N — Long 146° 30' W.

Remarks, Monday, Dec. 9th 39

A moderate breeze from S. S. E. @ S. E., and fine, throughout — Steered by the wind to the E. @ E. N. E. under all sail — Saw nothing — Watchers employed repairing the old main topgallant sail —

Lat 28° 18' N — Long 144° 30' W.

From Cahu towards the Equator

Remarks, Tuesday, Dec. 10th 39

A moderate wind at S. E. & S. E. by E., and fine throughout — Ship's head to E. N. E. & N. E. by E. by the wind — Finished the repairs of m. t. g. sail — and employed the latter part at making a new spanker — Saw nothing —

Lat 29° 20' N. Long 143° 30' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, Dec. 11th 39

First and middle parts a moderate wind @ E. S. E. and S. E. by E. and fine — Under all sail by the wind to the North East. — From 3 to 8 A. M. light squally and rainy — 8 to 10 calm, with much rain — at 10 a fresh wind struck from the S. E., and the rain ceased — In topsailant fair — Cloudy and misty at the end —

Lat 30° 35' N. Long 142° 30' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Dec. 12th 39

First part brisk wind from S. S. E., cloudy, with some fine rain — Middle part a moderate breeze and rainy — Latter much the same as the first — Steered the Ship by the wind to the Eastward under all sail, save t. g. sails —

Lat 30° 02' N. Long 140° 50' W.

Remarks, Friday, Dec. 13th 39

First part a brisk wind at S. S. E., foggy and misty — Ship under topsails by the wind to East — At 1 A. M. the wind hauled to South — Steered full and by — At daylight the fog cleared — Set t. g. sails — Latter part a moderate breeze at South, and a heavy bank of clouds rising in the N. W., boding wind from that point — Employed at small job — Saw a finback —

Lat 29° 39' N. Long 139° 30' W.

Remarks, Saturday, Dec. 14th 39

Began with a light wind at South — At 1 P. M. the wind changed to N. W. in a squall of rain — at 8 P. M. the wind inclining more northerly — Through the night a fine fresh breeze varying from N. W. E. to N. N. W. — Latter part a steady wind at N. E. by N. — cloudy and misty the greater part of time — Hoisted S. E. & S. E. by E. under all sail, trimmed to the breeze —

Lat 28° 05' N. Long 137° 25' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Dec. 15th 39

First and middle parts a fine breeze from N. E. to E., cloudy, with some fine rain — Morning watch wind hauled to S. E. — At 10 A. M. wind hauled to South — Ship under all sail to the S. E. —

Lat 26° 41' N. Long 136° W.

From Oahu towards the Equator

Remarks, Monday, Decr 16th 39

A light wind from the western quarter and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Course S. E. — Ship under all sail — Watches employed at necessary work —

Lat 25° 30' N. — Long 135° 10' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Decr 17th 39

Light wind and baffling, — from S. W. to N. and N. E. alternately Course S. E. b. S., with all sail set, and the braces almost constantly in motion to keep the yards trimm'd to the little breeze — very pleasant — At 7 a. m. hoisted a boat, and picked up a log of drift-wood — Employed at making a new sparker, repairing the mis. t. g. sail, and at other jobs —

Lat 25° 00' N. — Long 134° 45' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, Decr 18th 39

A brisk wind from the North & East, and fair for the most part — rather a squally appearance about the horizon at meridian — Ship under all sail to S. E. b. S. throughout — Employed at the new sparker, and other small jobs —

Lat 23° 20' N. — Long 133° 44' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Decr 19th 39

First part a fine breeze from N. E. to East, cloudy, with small showers — through the night wind varying from E. N. E. to E. S. E., brisk in squally with rain, and light between — Latter part a fine breeze at the same points, and fair — Watches employed at sundry small jobs — A bright lookout at the mast-heads as always — Nothing seen Ship under all sail by the wind.

Lat 21° 57' N. — Long 133. 05

Remarks, Friday, Decr 20th 39

A brisk trade-wind at E. N. E., cloudy the first, squally and rainy the middle, and fair the latter part — Ship steered a hard pull to S. E. b. S. under all sail — Employed at fish, job — Saw a finback —

Lat 20° N. — Long 132° 06' W.

Remarks, Saturday, Decr 21st 39

A fresh trade-wind, attended with light squalls, throughout the 24 hours — Ship under all sail, saw fore & main t. g. sails to the South & East — Nothing seen

Lat 17° 35' N. — Long 130° 45' W.

From Oahu towards the Equator

Remarks, Sunday, Dec. 22^d 39

a brisk trade wind - fair for the most part - some light squalls at intervals through the night - Ship under all sail by the wind to the South. & Eastward - Employed at small jobs - Saw nothing -

Lat 15° 50' N - Long 129° 25' W -

Remarks, Monday, Dec. 23^d 39

a fresh trade wind - cloudy for the most part - Ship under all sail by the wind to the South. & Eastward - Saw a shoal of blackfish at 11 a.m. -

Lat 13° 43' N - Long 128° 03' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Dec. 24th 39

Commenced with a brisk trade, and fair - At night fall wind increasing and squally appearance - in top gallant sails - At 9 P.M. doubt reefed the V. Sail - At 12 Midnight more moderate out reef - Latter part fresh wind and cloudy Under ^{all} sail - Steered a large full to the S.E.

Lat 11° 43' - Long 126° 38' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, Dec. 25th 39

a fresh trade wind and cloudy throughout - Morning watch squally - In b.g. sail at midnight and doubt reef at 4 a.m. Out reef the latter part - Ship a large full to S.E. & S.E. by S. - At 12 (noon) descried a shoal of sperm whales ahead, and lowered the boats for a Christmas Present -

Sun obscured - Lat by ^g 9° 40' - Long 125° 55' W

Remarks, Thursday, Dec. 26th 39

Commenced, boats down and in chase - whales going to windward - at 2 P.M. struck a 30 barrel whale - Look him along side at 4 P.M. - Shortened sail and lay by through the night - Cut the whale, and made sail to the S.E. the latter part - Squally and rainy the most part - Sun obscured at noon

Lat by ^g 9° 30' N - Long 125° 30'

Remarks, Friday, Dec. 27th 39

Squally and rainy, with the wind mostly from the South. & Eastward - Ship by the wind to E. S. E. and S. E. by E. under all prudent sail - Little done at boiling on acc^t of the rain

Lat 8° 20' N - Long 124° 34' W

From Oahu towards the Equator

Remarks, Saturday, 28th Decr. 39

Light and variable winds (mostly from the South[?] & East[?]) — cloudy, some rain — Ship by the wind to the South[?] & West[?] — Carpenter employed at repairing the mast boat — Sundry other jobs of ship's work done — boiling &c —

Lat 7° 49' N — Long 125° 20' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Decr. 29th 39

Moderate wind, for the most from E. N. E. — clear, cloudy and rainy alternately — Ship to the South[?] & East[?] by the wind, under all sail — Finished boiling at 2 P. M. — Carpenter employed as yesterday —

Lat 6° 39' N — Long 124° 40' W.

Remarks, Monday, Decr. 30th 39

Variable wind, in the Southern board, cloudy, much rain at times — Ship making the best way to the South[?], on either tack, under all sail — No observation —

Lat by ϕ 6° 15' N — Long 124° 45' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Decr. 31st 39

Calm, strong, and light, breezes alternately — wind mostly at S. S. E. and Ship heading to the East[?] by the wind with light sails in and out as requisite — repairs of f. g. sail and bent it — Carpenter still at the mast boat —

Lat 6° 15' N — Long 123° 35' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, January 1st 1840

A fine day, and a brisk wind from the S. S. E. throughout — Steers by the wind to the East under all sail — Employed at repairs of running rigging &c — Carpenter still at the mast boat —

Lat 6° 10' N — Long 122° 25' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Jan'y. 2^d 40

Moderate wind at S. S. E., cloudy and dry the greater part — Ship to the East[?] by the wind under all sail — Employed at various jobs — Carpenter still at the mast boat —

Lat 6° 05' N — Long 121° 35' W.

From Oahu towards the Equator

Remarks, Friday Jan. 3^d 40

First and middle parts wind varying from S. S. E. to S. S. W., a moderate breeze, with showers of rain at intervals — Latter part a brisk wind at S. W. and fair — Ship heading from East to S. S. E. under all sail — Employed at sundry small jobs — Finished repairs of waist boat —

Lat. $5^{\circ} 39'$ N. Long $120^{\circ} 20'$ W.

Remarks, Saturday, Jan. 4th 40

A fine breeze at South @ S. S. E., and fair throughout the 24 hours — Ship by the wind to the East^d under all sail — Employed at sundry small jobs — Saw porpoise —

Lat. $5^{\circ} 32'$ N. — Long $118^{\circ} 30'$ W.

Remarks, Sunday, Jan. 5th 40

First and middle parts a light wind from the South^d and fine — Ship full and by to E. S. E. under all sail — at 2 A. M. calm — at 3 a light air sprung at S. S. E. — braced about and stood to S. W. At 11.30 A. M. a light squall from East — cleared at noon, and wind lulled again —

Lat $5^{\circ} 30'$ — Long 118°

Remarks, Monday, Jan. 6th 40

Calm, or nearly so till 10 P. M., at which time a light air sprung at S. S. E. — latter part wind at S. E., and continuing very light to the end — Atmosphere clear and fine — Ship heading by the wind to the South^d & S. W. — but fine, by observation, the ship to the North^d of yesterday — Employed at repairing the old boat, and at sundry jobs about the rigging —

Lat $5^{\circ} 38'$ N. — Long $118^{\circ} 0'$ W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Jan. 7th 40

First and middle parts a light wind from E. S. E. — Latter, very light at S. S. E. — Steered by the wind to the South^d and South. West^d. — Employed repairing the try-work, and an old boat, and at sundry jobs about the rigging &c — Saw grampuses — Find by our observations that we have had a strong current setting to the N. W. E. for several days —

Lat $5^{\circ} 12'$ N. — Long $117^{\circ} 46'$ W.

Remarks, Wednesday Jan. 8th 40

Calm, or nearly so until 6 A. M. with showers through the night at intervals — Latter part a moderate breeze from the S. S. E. — Steered full & by to S. S. W. — Employed at various jobs —

Lat 5° N. — Long $117^{\circ} 20'$ W.

Towards the Equator

Remarks, Thursday, Jan'y 9th 40

Light wind from S. E. to S. S. W. alternately, and fair—
Ship steers by the wind to the South & West? under all sail—
Employed at many small jobs—Saw finbacks—

Lat $4^{\circ} 43' N$ Long $117^{\circ} 50' W$

Remarks, Friday, Jan'y 10th 40

A moderate breeze at S. E. & S. E. by E., fair for the most part,
a few small showers—Steered by the wind to S. S. W. & S. W.
by S. under all sail—Employed roping new sparker, repairing the
flying jib, finishing repairs of the old boat—at sundry jobs about
the rigging &c—Saw finbacks—

Lat $4^{\circ} 14' N$ Long $118^{\circ} 40'$

Remarks, Saturday, Jan'y 11th 40

A moderate wind from the South? & East?, fair by day, some rain
in the night—Under all sail by the wind to the S. W.—
Employed at various jobs—Finished a new sparker—Saw porpoise,
and finbacks—A strong adverse current as for the week last,

Lat $3^{\circ} 46' N$ Long $119^{\circ} 50' W$

Remarks, Sunday, Jan'y 12th 40

Commenced with a light wind from S. E., and fair—Ship to S. S. W.
by the wind—At 8 A. M. sailed to South and continued (light) between
that point and S. S. W. through the night, with some showers—Steered full and
by to the South? and East?—At 8 A. M. wind at S. E.—now ship to S. S. W.
At noon found, on trial, the current to be setting N. N. W. of compass, at
the rate of 2 miles an hour

Lat $4^{\circ} 26' N$ Long $120^{\circ} 13' W$

Remarks, Monday, Jan'y 13th 40

First and middle parts nearly calm—Ship without steerage-way—
Latter a moderate wind at E. S. E.—steered South—Employed at
refitting bonnet rigging &c—Saw jumpers and porpoises—
A northerly current of usual—

Lat $4^{\circ} 46' N$ Long $120^{\circ} 22' W$

Remarks, Tuesday, Jan'y 14th 40

A moderate wind from the South? & East?, fair for the most part,
some showers during the night, Steered by the wind to S. S. W.
under all sail—Employed at small jobs—Saw porpoise

Lat $3^{\circ} 58' N$ Long $121^{\circ} W$

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks, Wednesday, Jan'y 15th 40

First part light air from E. S. E. cloudy and misty — At 10 P. M. wind freshening at S. E. — Middle and latter part a brisk wind at S. E. @ S. S. E. — Steered full and by to the south & Westⁿ under all sail until 10 A. M.; when a sperm whale was descried, and the boats soon after launched in pursuit — Took the whale alongside at 11.30 A. M., and shortened sail for cutting —

Lat. 3° 05' N Long 121° 40' W

Remarks, Thursday, Jan'y 16th 40

A brisk trade-wind, with passing clouds, throughout the 24 hours — Got the body of the whale in at night-fall, and lay by the head through the night — Got the head in, and sail made on the ship to S. by E. at 10 A. M. — Began boiling at 8 P. M. — At 11 A. M. saw a shoal of whales ahead of the ship, going quick to windward — Down with 3 boats and gave chase — Ends boats chasing —

Lat. 3° 24' N Long 122° 13' W

Remarks, Friday, Jan'y 17th 40

A fine trade-wind, and fair — Ship to S. by W. @ S. S. W. by the wind, under all sail save mainmast, miz. t. g. sail and f. jib — Employed at boiling and busying about the ship — Saw porpoises, blackfish, jampers, conifers and finbacks — Could not catch the whale

Lat. 2° 15' N Long 123° 03' W

Remarks, Saturday, Jan'y 18th 40

Brisk trade-wind, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship under all sail by the wind to S. @ S. S. W. — Finished boiling at midnight — Latter part employed at coopers the fore and masting ship — Saw porpoises, blackfish and finbacks —

Lat. 0° 44' N Long 123° 30' W

Remarks, Sunday, Jan'y 19th 40

A brisk trade-wind and fair throughout — Steered by the wind to S. @ S. by W. under — Ground lively with blackfish, finback, and porpoise — Wet the cargo —

Lat 1° 02' S Long 123° 43' W

Remarks, Monday, Jan'y 20th 40

A moderate E. S. E. trade-wind and fine — At 2 P. M. saw whale; to windward — Down boats, took on to the ship at night-fall — Shortened sail, and lay by him through the night — cut him in the morn — made sail at 9 A. M. to S. by E. by the wind —

Lat 0° 57' S Long 124° 30' W

Got a whale

Saw a shoal

Got a whale

Crusing near the Equator

Remarks Tuesday, Jan'y 21st 40

San
Whales

A fine breeze at E. & E. S. E. and fair throughout — Ship to the S. by the wind until 6 P.M. and to the North & East the remainder under all sail — Employed at boiling &c — At 10 A.M. saw whales, and chased them till the end, but could not get near enough to fasten — Great numbers of whales, very shy, and went out of sight to windward —

Lat 30° S. — Long 125° W.

Remarks Wednesday, Jan'y 22nd 40

Moderate wind varying from E. to E. S. E. — Under all sail to the Northeast the first, the S. & S. E. the middle, and to the northeast again the latter part — Finished boiling at 9 A.M., and began coopers oil for storing — Under all sail throughout — Sooty ground —

Lat 1° 24' S. — Long 125° W.

Remarks Thursday, Jan'y 23rd 40

A moderate trade wind and fine weather — Ship steered full and by to the North & East, under all sail throughout — First part employed at coopers — latter at sand, and breaking out after hold —

Lat 22° S. — Long 124.50

Remarks, Friday, Jan'y 24th 40

Moderate and steady trade-wind and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Under all sail (by the wind to the North & East) until 6 P.M., and to the South the remainder, until 9 A.M. — when sperm whales were descried, and the boats immediately lowered — Struck a 40 barrel whale, and lost him by the first iron coming out and the shot warp parting, holding no strain on the line, with no turn to the loggerhead — Pursued the chase until noon, but could not get near them again — Employed storing oil in after hold —

Lat 1° 15' S. — Long 124.50 W.

Remarks, Saturday, Jan'y 25th 40

First part light, middle brisk, latter moderate trade-wind — Under all sail to the South till 8 P.M., then tacked to N.E. to the end — Employed as yesterday — Saw fin backs, blackfish & porpoises —

Lat 36° S. — Long 125° W.

Remarks, Sunday, Jan'y 26th 40

Moderate trade-wind and fine weather throughout — At 3 P.M. spoke ship Chat Frederick, of N. Bedford, 14 mo. 1100 barrel — coined off the after hold with oil, molasses, and sugar — stood to the N.E. till 8 P.M. — to the S. till 6 A.M. — to the remainder, and tacked to the S. S.E. again at noon — Chat. in company — Lat 20° S. — Long 125.20 W.

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks, Monday, Jan'y 27th 40

A brisk trade-wind, and fair — Ship under all sail to the South (by the wind), until 6 A.M. when 2 sperm whales were seen. — Got a Lomond the boats, and got one — Cut him, and made sail to N.W. Whales — at 11.30. in pursuit of more whales —

Lat 1° 15' S — Long 125° 40' W

Remarks Tuesday Jan'y 28th 40

Brisk trade, and fine W. throughout — Took 2 whales to the ship at 2.30 P.M. — Cut them, — and made sail to the South. Got 2 at night-fall — at 1 A.M. backed to N.E. — Latter part, employed Whales at boiling &c — Chas. Frederick in light —

Lat 1° 38' S — Long 125° 30' W

Remarks, Wednesday, Jan'y 29th 40

Light trade-wind, and fine throughout — Under all sail to the N.E. until 6 A.M., and to the South the remainder of the 24 Hrs. Employed at boiling &c —

Lat 47' South — Long 125° 20'

Remarks Thursday Jan'y 30th 40

Wind and weather as yesterday — Stood to the South until 1 A.M., and to the N.E. from that time until noon. under all sail — Employed at boiling &c — Chas F. in light —

Lat 49 S — Long 125° 20' W

Remarks Friday Jan'y 31st 40

Moderate and steady trade-wind and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Under all sail to the South until 6 A.M. — to N.E. the remainder — Finished boiling at 2 P.M. — Latter part employed at coopers oil in pipes to commence stowing between-deck —

Lat 37 S — Long 126° W

Remarks Saturday Feb'y 1st 40

A light trade-wind and fine weather — Ship under all sail, (by the wind), to the N.E. till 10 P.M., — to the South from that to the end — Employed at coopers oil, and at sundry other jobs — Met the holo — Saw blackfish and porpoise —

Lat 32' S — Long 126° 20' W

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks, Sunday, Feb 2^d 40

Light trade-mind, and fine for the most part — Some small squalls the latter — Under all sail to the South till 6 A. M. to the North east the remainder of the 24 hours — Can forpoise and finkback — A current setting strong to the Westward as for some time past so that we find going daily to the west despite of all sail trimmed to the best advantage for holding to windward —

Lat. 48' S. Long. 127°

Remarks, Monday, Feb 3^d 40

Light mind at E. N. E. & E. — fine for the most part — Some squalls of rain in the night — Ship to N. N. E. until 2 P. M., and to S. S. E. & S. E. thereafter under all sail by the wind — Employed at small jobs —

Lat 1° 28' S. Long 126° 30' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Feb 4th 40

First part a light mind at East, with some squalls at intervals — Middle and latter do, brisk mind and clear — Ship under all sail by the wind — Tacked to N. N. E. at 7 A. M. — Employed the latter part at stowing oil between-decks — Can finkback —

Lat 1° 54' S. Long 126° 40' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, Feb 5th 40

A brisk trade-mind, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship under all sail to N. E. by the wind — Employed at miscellaneous jobs — Can forpoise —

Lat. 49' S. Long 126° 17'

Remarks, Friday, Feb 6th 40

A brisk trade-mind, and fair w. — Ship under all sail by the mind — to the North & Eastward until 2 A. M. — to the South the remainder of the 24 hours — Can forpoise, and finkback — Employed at many jobs about the rigging &c —

Lat. 44' S. — Long 126° 20' W.

Remarks, Friday, Feb 7th 40

A steady trade-mind, and very fine weather — Under all sail by the mind — Tacked to N. E. at 10 P. M. — Employed at receiving topmast rigging and backstays, &c — Can forpoise only —

Lat 1° 1' S. Long 126° 10' W.

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks, Saturday, Feb'y 8th 40

A moderate trade-wind, and very fine, throughout — Ship under all sail by the wind — to the North? & East? till 7 A.M., and to the South the remainder of the 24 h. — Saw many porpoises, and several finback whales. — Employed at jobs of work upon the standing rigging, (which, by the way, never was properly fitted) such as securing the shrouds and backstays upward as near to the eyes as practicable, and continuing the outside parcelling below the meeting of the new service with the old — The eyes of our lower and topmast ^{rigging} are in almost a state of suffering, and justice cannot properly be done to them until they are taken off the mast-heads — a job that I suppose I shall not have an opportunity of doing the voyage — What can be done shall be done for the preservation of the rigging, and for the benefit of all concerned — and I hope to have to get within speaking distance of one Tilton, in N. Bedford, who calls himself a rigger, and who, I suppose, has been paid for rigging this good ship Elizabeth, without having earned his money.

Lat. 47' S. — Long 125° 55' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Feb'y 9th 40

A brisk trade for the most part, and fine weather throughout — Ship under all sail (by the wind) throughout the 24 h. — Tacked to the North? & East? at 6 A.M. — Saw finbacks, blackfish and porpoises — Wet the hold —

Lat 1° 35' S. — Long 126° W.

Remarks, Monday, Feb'y 10th 40

A light trade-wind, and very fine — Ship under all sail by the wind to N. E. & N. — Employed at refitting the masting and head stay about the jib-boom and bowsprit, &c. &c. — Saw porpoises and finbacks —

Lat. 50' S. Long 125° 45' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Feb'y 11th 40

Light trade-wind, and fine — Under all sail, by the wind, to the North? & East? until 7 A.M., and to the South? from 7 till noon — Employed as yesterday — Dory ground again — only porpoises seen — Strong westerly current.

Lat. 31' S. Long 126° W.

Spem Oil! Spem Oil! — By patient toil our eighteenth hundred's o'er — Reader, conceive how much we grieve to want seven hundred more. Snap us, snat gales, among sperm whales, till all our casks o'erflow — Then smell the brass, and far o'er seas our gallant bark shall go. Haste, time! Oh, haste! and let us taste a kindly welcome home By those we love — and to them prove no more the main well room. —

Crusing near the Equator

Remarks, Wednesday, Feby 12th 40

A fine steady trade-wind, and pleasant throughout — Ship under all sail by the wind to the South. — Employed rattling the fore & mast rigging, re-filling fore stay and at sundry other jobs — Saw porpoises and finbacks —

Lat 2° 07' S — Long 126° 20' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Feby 13th 40

First and middle parts a brisk, and the latter a moderate trade-wind, with fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Tacked to the North & East at 6 P.M. — Ship under all sail by the wind — Employed at various jobs pertaining to the standing rigging — Finbacks and porpoises seen —

Lat 1° 48' S — Long 126° 10' W.

Remarks, Friday, Feby 14th 40

A moderate trade-wind and very fine weather — Ship under all sail by the wind to N.E. — Ship's company busily employed at work upon the lower and topmast rigging — A. bright look out — But where's the use of it? — Professionally speaking, the ground is dry as brick-dust, which being translated into the vernacular, signifies that the ocean is barren of whales, that is, in this neighbourhood — which, by the way, contains few neighbours —

Lat. 49 S. — Long 126° W.

Remarks, Saturday, Feby 15th 40

A brisk trade throughout, with a somewhat hazy atmosphere for the most part — Ship under all sail by the wind to the North & East. — Employed as yesterday — Saw blackfish —

Lat. 31' North — Long 128° 44' W.

Remarks, Sunday Feby 16th 40

Brisk trade, and fair — Under all sail to N.E. until 2 a.m. and to South the remainder of the 24 hours — Met the cargo

Lat 44' North Long 126° W.

Remarks, Monday, Feby 17th 40

A moderate trade-wind, hazy atmosphere, some sprinkling of rain the latter part of the night — Ship under all sail by the wind to the South. — Finished the job of refitting the standing rigging about the bowsprit and foremast — Saw finbacks —

Lat 30' S — Long 126° 30' W

February 1839

Days of Month	Date	Sun's Declination South	Equation added	Sun's Latitude	Moon's Semi-diameter		Moon's H. Par.	
					Noon	Midnight	Noon	Mid —
Wed.	1	17° 13'	13. 54	16. 14	14. 55	14. 52	54. 45	54. 35
	2	16. 56	14. 2		14. 50	14. 40	54. 26	54. 10
Sun.	3	16. 38	14. 9		14. 46	14. 45	54. 13	54. 10
	4	16. 21	14. 15	16. 14	14. 45	14. 40	54. 9	54. 10
	5	16. 3	14. 21		14. 47	14. 40	54. 14	54. 20
	6	15. 44	14. 23		14. 51	14. 54	54. 30	54. 42
	7	15. 26	14. 29		14. 50	15. 3	54. 56	55. 13
	8	15. 7	14. 32		15. 0	15. 14	55. 32	55. 53
	9	14. 40	14. 34	16. 13	15. 20	15. 26	56. 16	56. 40
	10	14. 29	14. 35		15. 33	15. 40	57. 5	57. 31
Sun.	11	14. 9	14. 35		15. 47	15. 54		
	12	13. 49	14. 35		16. 1	16. 7		
	13	13. 29	14. 32		16. 12	16. 17		
	14	13. 9	14. 32		16. 21	16. 24		
	15	12. 49	14. 29	16. 12	16. 26	16. 27		
	16	12. 20	14. 26		16. 27	16. 26		
Sun.	17	12. 7	14. 22		16. 24	16. 21		
	18	11. 46	14. 17		16. 10	16. 14		
	19	11. 25	14. 12		16. 10	16. 5		
	20	11. 3	14. 6	16. 11	16. 0	15. 55		
	21	10. 42	13. 59		15. 57	15. 46		
	22	10. 20	13. 52		15. 41	15. 36		
	23	9. 59	13. 44	16. 10	15. 32	15. 27		
	24	9. 37	13. 36		15. 23	15. 19		
Sun.	25	9. 14	13. 27		15. 15	15. 11		
	26	8. 52	13. 17		15. 7	15. 4		
	27	8. 30	13. 14		15. 10	14. 57		
	28	8. 6	12. 53	16. 9	14. 54	14. 52		

Lunar Distances February 1839

Date	Hour	5 th hour	6 th hour	7 th hour	Midnight	13 th hour	10 th hour	21 st hour
2	E	136° 23' 36"	135° 1' 36"	133° 39' 43"	132° 17' 58"	130° 56' 16"	129° 34' 42"	126° 57' 57"
3	E	125° 30' 32"	124° 9' 18"	122° 40' 8"	121° 27' 2"	120° 5' 59"	118° 44' 59"	116° 3' 4"
4	E	114° 42' 9"	113° 21' 14"	112° 0' 19"	110° 39' 24"	109° 18' 29"	107° 57' 31"	105° 15' 30"
5	E	103° 54' 23"	102° 33' 16"	101° 12' 4"	99° 50' 46"	98° 29' 23"	97° 7' 53"	94° 24' 34"
6	E	93° 2' 42"	90° 40' 43"	88° 12' 34"	85° 50' 57"	84° 33' 47"	82° 11' 8"	83° 25' 14"
7	E	82° 1' 59"	80° 30' 30"	79° 14' 47"	77° 53' 46"	76° 26' 39"	75° 2' 12"	72° 12' 29"
8	E	70° 47' 13"	69° 21' 38"	67° 55' 46"	66° 29' 35"	65° 3' 5"	63° 56' 15"	60° 41' 36"
9	E	58° 13' 46"	57° 45' 54"	56° 17' 1"	54° 48' 6"	53° 10' 49"	51° 49' 10"	48° 40' 44"
10	E	47° 17' 56"	45° 46' 45"	44° 15' 11"	42° 43' 14"	41° 10' 54"	39° 30' 10"	36° 31' 33"
11	E	34° 57' 40"	33° 29' 24"	31° 40' 47"	30° 13' 47"	28° 30' 26"	27° 2' 45"	23° 50' 23"
12	E	32° 11' 9"	33° 54' 4"	35° 36' 57"	37° 19' 47"	39° 2' 33"	40° 45' 14"	44° 10' 18"
13	W	45° 52' 39"	47° 34' 52"	49° 16' 53"	50° 58' 49"	52° 40' 30"	54° 22' 6"	57° 44' 37"
14	W	59° 25' 35"	61° 6' 19"	62° 46' 50"	64° 27' 7"	66° 7' 11"	67° 47' 4"	71° 5' 54"
15	W	72° 44' 52"	74° 23' 47"	76° 2' 21"	77° 40' 39"	79° 18' 41"	80° 56' 27"	84° 11' 12"
16	W	85° 40' 11"	87° 24' 53"	89° 1' 20"	90° 37' 40"	92° 13' 25"	93° 49' 13"	96° 59' 53"
17	W	98° 34' 25"	100° 9' 1"	101° 43' 21"	103° 17' 26"	104° 37' 16"	106° 24' 52"	109° 31' 17"
18	W	111° 45' 8"	112° 36' 45"	114° 9' 7"	115° 41' 15"	117° 13' 9"	118° 44' 49"	121° 47' 29"
19	W	123° 10' 29"	124° 49' 16"	126° 19' 50"	127° 30' 11"	129° 20' 26"	130° 50' 16"	133° 49' 31"

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks, Tuesday, Feb'y 18th '40

A light wind at E. @ E. N. E. - hazy atmosphere - cloudy at times, with some small showers - Ship steered full and by to S. S. E. @ S. E., under all sail, throughout the 24 hours - Employed at the same ^{kind of} work at the fore main rigging and mizen, as has been going on for some time back at the fore - Damn the scoundrel that first rigged the ship! - -

Lat 124' S. - Long 126° 40' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, Feb'y 19th '40

B brisk trade wind - fair for the most part - some squally - Ship to S. S. E. by the wind, under all sail - Saw nothing - Employed as yesterday - At 12. noon, moved ship and stowed N. W. -

Lat 117' S. - Long 126° 45' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Feb'y 20th '40

Began with a brisk and increasing trade wind, with squally appearances - Steered N. W. till night-fall, then shortened sail to m. t. sail and f. sail, and hauled by the wind to N. N. E. - Fresh squally through the night, attended with rain - At daylight made all sail, saw f. & m. t. g. sails, and bore up N. N. W. - brisk wind, and fair W. - Latter part a steady fresh breeze - Saw nothing - Employed at sundry jobs on main and mizen rigging -

Lat. 27' North - Long 127° 30' W.

Remarks, Friday, Feb'y 21st '40

A strong trade wind with passing clouds, and some squally in the course of the night - Steered N. N. W. until sundown, when the light sails were furled and the ship brought by the wind to S. S. E. - At daylight made all sail and steered S. S. W. - Saw nothing - Employed as for the week past, at the rigging - Lat. 26' North - Long 128° W.

Remarks, Saturday, Feb'y 22^d '40

A brisk trade wind - fair for the most part - some squally in the night - Ship under all sail by day to S. S. W. - by the wind to S. S. E., with the light sails in, through the night - Employed as yesterday - Saw nothing -

Lat. 23' S. - Long 128° 40' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Feb'y 23^d '40

A moderate trade wind and fine throughout - Steered S. S. W. by day under all sail and by the wind through the night with t. g. sails, jib, main sail & spanker furled - Saw nothing - Net the Cargo -

Lat 1° S. - Long 129° 30' W.

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks, Monday, Feb'y 24th '40

Brisk trade wind and fair weather throughout — Steered S. S. W. under all sail till sundown, at which time took in t. g. sails, jib, mainsail & spanker, and luffed by the wind — At daylight made all sail and went to N. W. — Employed at work on main and mizen rigging — Saw Killis —

Lat. 1° 06' S. — Long 130° 30' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Feb'y 25th '40

Brisk trade for the most part, and fine weather throughout — Steered N. W. the first and latter parts under all sail, and by the wind to S. S. E. through the night under easy sail — Employed as yesterday — Saw Blackfish —

Lat. 22' S. — Long 131° 40' W.

Remarks Wednesday, Feb'y 26th '40

A moderate trade wind and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Steered N. W. till 2 P. M. — At 2 saw whale — Landed the boat and struck on whale — The throat was soon out of sight — Cut the whale and made all sail — to N. N. E. till 11 P. M. — to S. S. E. the remainder

Lat. 13' N. — Long 132° 00' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Feb'y 27th '40

A light trade wind and pleasant weather all the 24 hours — Steered N. N. E. by the wind until 3 P. M., when whales were descried to the N. W. — Landed the boat, and chased till sundown — Struck two whales, took them alongside at 8 P. M. Shortened sail to jib & topsail for the night — cut the whales in the morning — made all sail and wore ship to S. S. E. at 10 A. M. — Employed also at boiling —

Lat 47' N. — Long 132° 10' W.

Remarks, Friday, Feb'y 28th '40

A strong trade wind, fair weather, and a strong Northerly current, ship under all sail to S. S. E. by the wind — Employed at boiling &c.

Lat 15' N. — Long 132° W.

Remarks, Saturday, Feb'y 29th '40

Brisk trade wind, and fair weather, throughout the 24 hours — Ship under all sail to S. S. E. by the wind — Finished boiling at 9 P. M. — Saw porpoise and porpoise — Latter part employed at cooping oil &c. —

Lat 54' S. — Long 132° W.

Got a whale

Got two whales

Cruising near the Equator

Remarks, Sunday, March 1st 40

First and middle parts a brisk trade and somewhat squally — latter fresh do and fair — Stood to the S. S. E. by the wind till 5 P. M., — then tacked to the North, and took in the t. g. sails — at 7 A. M. set them again — Saw porpoises & jumpers — Net the hold — Rebuilt the old and bent a new sparker

Lat. 33° N — Long 132° 30' W.

Remarks, Monday, March 2^d 40

A fresh trade-wind and fair weather throughout the 24 hours — First and middle parts, stood by the wind to S. S. E. — at 6 A. M. more, and steered N. W. — Ship under all sail — Cooper at work on the last jaw — Carpenter making the Capt a chest-box — Ship in bad order about the rigging, and like to continue so in spite of all I can do to prevent it, — not for the want of men, but for the want of willing men — A hang-back let me have got forward and aft, — and it's damn'd hard for one man to get ahead with work when there is twenty nine pulling against him — Lat. 20° North — Long 133° W.

Remarks, Tuesday, March 3^d 40

A brisk trade-wind and fair — Steered S. W. until 6 P. M., then took in the t. g. sails and luffs to the wind — at daylight set topgall sails, and steered S. S. W. — Employed at cooping oil, sundry jobs about the rigging, tautning topmast & topgall backstay &c — Saw porpoises and jumpers —

Lat. 39° South — Long 133° 40' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, March 4th 40

A moderate and steady trade-wind and pleasant weather — Ship under all sail to South — First part employed at sundry jobs about the rigging — Latter storing pipes of oil between fore & m hatchway, between decks — Saw blackfish — at 11 A. M. descried breaching to the S. E. — bore sharp and luffed by the wind in pursuit — and so ended —

Lat 2° 16' S. — Long 134° 30' W.

Remarks, Thursday, March 5th 40

Light trade-wind, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — At 1 P. M. lowered three boats and pulled to windward for whales 10 miles distant without success, although the boats got very near to them — at 6 P. M. the boats returned — stood full by to S. S. E. until 2 A. M., to the North from 2 till 8 A. M., and S. to E. the remainder — Latter part employed at cleaning iron work, anchors &c and blacking —

Lat 2° 35' S. — Long 135° W.

Remarks, Friday, March 6th 40

Winds light and unsteady, nearly calm at times — some showers of rain — Course S. to E. under all sail — Employed at small jobs —

Lat 3° 40' S. — Long 135° 20' W.

Towards the Marquesas

Remarks, Saturday, March 7th 1840

Commenced with light and variable winds, cloudy and squally appearance — Ship heading South, under all sail — At 3 P.M. a squall from the N.E. — took in f. and miz. t. g. sails and steered S. S. W. until 5, when the wind abated, and hauled up to South again with the ship, and set f. g. sails again — Light squally at intervals through the night — Latter part a steady trade wind and fine w. — Employed cleaning iron-work &c. —

Lat 6° 01' S. Long 136° 26' W.

Remarks, Sunday, March 8th 1840

A fine steady trade wind and pleasant weather throughout the 24 hours — Steered S. S. W. under all sail — Met the cargo

Lat 8° 05' S. Long 137° W.

Remarks, Monday, March 9th 1840

A moderate trade wind and fine weather — Ship under all sail to S. W. by S. — Watchmen employed at sundry jobs — Saw boobies and many birds —

Lat 9° 08' S. Long 137° 30' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, March 10th 1840

A fine trade wind at N.E. and fair — At 6 P.M. made the Island of Oheahoon bearing S. W. by W. of compass, about 35 miles distant — Steered for it until 10.30 P.M., and lay by the remainder of the night — At daylight stood in for the land — Latter part running down the North side of the Island —

Lat 9° 37' S. Long 138° 30'

Remarks, Wednesday, March 11th 1840

A brisk trade wind and fine weather — Ship lying off and on the North side of Oheahoon under easy sail trading with the natives for potatoes &c. — At 12 noon doubled the N. point of the Island and hauled up for Resolution Bay in the N. of Oheahoon —

Lat 9° 38' S. Long 139° 06' W.

Remarks, Thursday, March, 12th 1840

A strong trade wind, and squally at intervals — Lay off and on R. Bay until 7 P.M. — got 8 kops for a keg of powder — sold the old Geo & Mary boat for 60 dollars, cash — Rem. of 24 hours steered S. W. by W. under all sail — Latter part employed setting up shooks for water — Disch. No. Luce, a Marquesa — Lat 10° 31' S. Long 140° 50'

Towards the Societies

Remarks, Friday, March 13th 1840

Commenced with a brisk N.E. trade and squally appearance — At 2 P.M. took a severe squall at E.N.E. which brought the ship to main topsail & foresail. Split the main top g. sail — At 4 P.M. wind moderate and fair W. — Made sail and bent another m. t. g. sail — Rem^r of the 24 hours much the same — Course steered S. W. by W. — Employed at various jobs of work —

Lat 11° 44' South Long 142° 15' W.

Remarks, Saturday, March 14th 1840

A fine moderate and steady trade wind and fair weather — Ship under all drawing sail to S.W. by W. and W. S.W. — San Francisco — Cooper setting up pipes — other small jobs done — Met the Cargo —

Lat 12° 31' S. Long 143° 50'

Remarks, Sunday, March 15th 1840

Wind varying from E.N.E. to North alternately — Squally with thunder lightning and rain — Ship under all drawing sail to S. W. by W.

Lat 13° 37' S. Long 145° 45' W.

Remarks, Monday, March 16th 1840

Variable wind, from E.N.E. to North — Cloudy — much lightning — some squally — Steered S. W. by W. until 5 A.M. and South the remainder of the 24 hours — Ship under all drawing sail throughout —

Lat 14° 30' S. Long 147° W.

Remarks, Tuesday, March 17th 1840

Wind and weather as yesterday — Steered S.W. by W. until 6 A.M. — at which time descried Kouscousien's Island to the South 10 miles distant, and steered S. W. for Tahiti — Employed at cleaning ship and at other small jobs —

Lat 15° 24' S. Long 148° 50' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, March 18th 1840

A moderate wind varying from N. to E.N.E. — weather fine for the most part — Course S.W. by W. under all drawing sail — At 8 P.M. passed High Island — At 12 noon, descried Tahiti ahead, 15 leagues distant — Employed at cleaning ship &c —

Lat 16° 47' S. Long 149° 15' W.

Lying at Tahiti

Remarks, Thursday, March 19th 40

A moderate N. E. trade wind and fine weather — Steered S. E. W. until 10 P. M. at which time, being within 10 miles of the land, headed off shore with the main topsail to the mast — at 4 noon, and stood in — at 8 A. M. passed Point Venus — at 9 off the upper harbour passage — Capt went on shore — from 9 to 1 P. M. waiting for a pilot — at 4 P. M. anchored in Tahiti harbour in 6 fathoms water with sheet anchor and 40 fathoms chain — This day consists of 24 hours —

17.19 - 159.40

Remarks, Friday, March 20th 40

First part fair — latter, squally and rainy — variable winds — A watch ashore on liberty — The watch on board employed at cleaning ship outside, getting a raft of water casks ashore, and sundry other small jobs — Cooper at work setting up pipes for water —

Remarks, Saturday, March 21st 40

Squally and rainy for the most part — it being a day of rest with the Tahitians i.e. Sunday, conforming therewith —

Remarks, Sunday, March 22nd 40

Light and variable wind, (mostly in the northern board) and fine weather throughout — A watch on liberty — The watch on board employed at painting ship outside — Cooper setting up pipes —

Remarks, Monday, March 23rd 40

Light northerly wind and pleasant — A watch on liberty — watch on board employed as yesterday —

Remarks, Tuesday, March 24th

First part calm — Middle and latter a fine breeze at N. W. — Finished painting the ship outside, and finished also setting up pipes for water — unbent main topsail & painted the yard &c — A watch ashore on liberty —

Remarks, Wednesday, March 25th

Light wind, and pleasant weather — A gang on shore filling water — employed on board at sundry jobs of painting — A watch ashore on liberty —

Remarks, Thursday, March 26th

Fine weather, and a light trade wind through the day — Took on board 200 barrels fresh water and employed at stirring it — A watch on liberty — Carpenter caulking the stern — The cook, one of yesterday's liberty-men, not yet returned — Took on board a cask of beer marked 532 lb wt. —

At Tahiti

Remarks, Friday March 27th 40

Fair - fair fair - later fair rainy - A gang ashore working -
Employed on board at painting boats - rain spoils all -
A watch on liberty -

Remarks Saturday March 28th 40

Fine weather - Sunday by accounts here - Loaded sails to
dry - A watch ashore on liberty - The cook still missing,
a deserter -

Remarks, Sunday, March 29th 40

A moderate trade wind and pleasant throughout -
Employed at taking off masts, painting boats &c - a watch on
liberty -

Remarks Monday March 30th 40

Light winds, and fine throughout - Sent down f.t. & m.
mast and rigging to refit - Watch ashore - Capt gone
to Emoo -

Remarks Tuesday March 31st 40

Variable light winds, calm at times, fine weather - A watch
a shore on liberty - up fore t.g. mast and yard - Sent a
boat with 4th mate and crew to Moorea for the Capt -
finished painting and other small jobs -

Remarks, Wednesday, April 1st 40

Variable winds, calm, fine - Down main t.g. mast, fitted the
rigging, and sent it aloft again - Capt returned from Emoo -
A watch on liberty - Sent a boat around the Island for yams -

Remarks, Thursday, April 2^d 40

Wind and weather as yesterday - All hands on board at duty -
Employed taking off water & wood - Set up lower rigging -
Boat returned from Panava with 20 barrels of yams -

Remarks, Friday, April 3^d 40

Variable winds and fine weather - Employed taking off
wood and water - Sent another boat around the Island for yams -
All hands on duty -

Remarks, Saturday, April 4th 40

Fine weather - Tahitian Sabbath - a day of rest -
A watch ashore on liberty -

Remarks, Sunday, April 5th 40

Fair weather - Employed at taking off sea stock &c -
Boat returned from Panava with 16 barrels of yams -
discharged Ahu Maun, Bili Kanaka, & John Bay

At Tahiti 1840

Remarks Monday April 6th 1840

Fair weather — Employed in getting ship ready for sea —
Shipped three Kanakas —

Remarks Tuesday April 7th 1840

A light land breeze in the morning — at 8 a.m. the pilot
aboard — weighed anchor and made all sail — run out of the
harbour with the ship, and lay off till noon — So ended — Capt
ashore — 12 hours in this day

From Tahiti for a Cruise to the Northward

Remarks Wednesday April 8th 1840

A fresh trade-wind and fair weather throughout the 24 hours —
At 5 P.M. the Capt came on board — made sail and steered for
Huahine — arrived off Her harbour at 11 a.m., and the Capt with
the 2^d off and boat & crew went ashore — Ends lying off and on

Remarks Thursday April 9th 1840

A brisk trade-wind and fair weather throughout the 24 hours —
At sundown the Capt returned to the ship with all that went ashore —
Made sail and steered for Moroto — passed it at 10 a.m., and steered
S.W. till noon, at which time was ship and steered by the wind to the
North — Employed at repairing the ^{bow} boat, putting on the ship's chafing
gear, refitting the whaling paraphernalia, &c. &c. 17. 1571.10

Remarks Friday April 10th 1840

A moderate trade wind and pleasant weather all the 24 hours —
Ship under all sail to the North by the wind — Employed at
repair of the bow boat, putting on chafing gear &c —

Lat 15° 12' S Long 152° 30' W

Remarks Saturday April 11th 1840

A light trade-wind and very fine weather — Ship under all sail
to the North — Painted the bow boat — wet the cargo — and sundry other
small jobs — A bright look out for whales — We have a six months
cruise before us to get six hundred barrels of oil, which will fill the ship

Lat 13° 30' S Long 152° 20' W

Remarks Sunday April 12th 1840

Light trade wind and fine weather — Under all sail to the
North until 9 a.m., to N.N.W. the remainder —

Lat 12° 28' S Long 152° 40'

From Tahiti to the Northward

Remarks, Monday, April 13th 40

Light winds mostly from N.N.E., but veering at times to the N.W., with some small showers of rain — Steers by the wind to the North and West. under all sail throughout — Employed at small jobs — Painted the starboard boat — A bright look out for whales, always five, and frequently seven or eight men aloft —

Lat 11° 27' S — Long 153° 10' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, April 14th 40

First part nearly calm — middle, a light, and latter a fine trade-wind — Ship under all sail to N.E.W. — Employed at fish jobs — Saw nothing —

Lat 10° 24' S — Long 153° 25' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, April 15th 40

Light winds mostly from N.N.E., weather fine, air sultry — Ship making all possible way to the North — Employed at small jobs — A great many birds seen —

Lat 9° 20' S — Long 153° 40' W.

Remarks, Thursday, April 16th 40

First part nearly calm — through the night light wind at N.E. & N.N.E. cloudy, some rain — at 6 a.m. squally — split jib and f.b.g. sail — Latter part light air — employed repairing jib and f.g. sail — Ship making the best of her way to the North —

Lat 8° 40' S — Long 153° 55' W.

Remarks, Friday, April 17th 40

Light, and variable winds, calm at times — Squally at intervals, and cloudy throughout — Ship under all sail to N.N.W. & by the wind — Small jobs done — and a bright look out for whales, but nothing seen —

Lat 7° 48' S — Long 154° W.

Remarks, Saturday, April 18th 40

Very light winds (almost calm at times) throughout the 24 hours — air sultry — Under all sail by the wind to the North — Employed at small jobs — Met the cargo — Nothing seen —

Lat 7° 04' S — Long 154° 05' W.

From Tahiti to the Northward Westw.

Remarks. Sunday April 19th 40

Light and variable air - calm at times - sultry weather -
Employed at looking out for sperm whales, and getting the ship to
the North: as far as practicable -

Lat 6° 40' S. - Long 154° 15' W.

Remarks, Monday, April 20th 40

Light and baffling winds a part of the 24 hours, and calm the
remainder. - Digging for dear life to get the ship to the North:
and making some bettering withal, but advancing little -
Employed at small jobs -

Lat 6° 2' S. Long 154° 30'

Remarks, Tuesday, April 21st 40

A light air from N. N. E. & N. N. E. and fine weather throughout
the 24 hours - Ship under all sail by the wind to the North:
and Westw. - Latter part employed at fitting new mainsail -
Starbuck's Island in sight off the weather bow -

Lat 5° 45' - Long 155° 30'

Remarks Wednesday April 22^d 40

Wind from the North & Eastw., a light breeze, and fine weather
through the 24 hours - Steered to the N. W., to pass Starbuck's I.
until 4 P. M., at which time a shoal of whales were descried to the
N. N. W., 4 miles distant, and the boats immediately lowered in pursuit
of them - Struck a large whale and two small ones, each of which
took a line in sounding - the starboard lost her line - the bow and waist
boats were fast to the large whale, the waist boat was stove, and the
bow boat obliged to cut when the whale was nearly dead, and it being
then night-fall expected we had lost the fish - Took the small whale
alongside at 7 P. M. and carried sail through the night to hots on the
ground - Began cutting at daylight, and at 7 A. M. saw the other whale -
Took him alongside at 9, and employed at cutting till noon -
Dent the new mainsail the first part -

Lat 5° 55' Long 156° - W.

Remarks Thursday, April 23^d 40

Light winds and fine weather - Finished cutting at night-fall, and
made sail to the N. N. W. by the wind - commenced bailing at 9 P. M.,
and employed at that and the work appertaining to it until the end -

Lat 5° 39' S. - Long 156° 15' W.

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whales

From Tahiti to the Northward and Westward

Remarks, Friday, April 24th 40

A moderate breeze varying from N. N. E. to E. N. E., with fair weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship to the North by the wind, under all sail — Employed at boiling &c —

Lat 4° 57' S. Long 156° 35' W.

Remarks, Saturday, April 25th 40

A fine breeze from N. N. E. to N. E. and fair weather — Ship to the N. & W. by the wind under all sail — Employed at boiling &c, and finished at 10 A. M. —

Lat 4° 2' S. — Long 156° 58' W.

Remarks, Sunday April 26 40

A fine trade-wind from E. N. E. and fair weather — Ship under all sail to the North? by the wind — Employed at cooping oil, fitting boats, washing ship &c —

Lat 3° 3' S. — Long 157° 20' W.

Remarks, Monday, April 27th 40

Brisk trade-wind and fair weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship under all sail by the wind to the North? — Employed the latter part at cooping the oil between decks —

Lat 1° 47' S. — Long 157° 58' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, April 28th 40

A fresh trade-wind with passing clouds — Under all sail, hove fore & miz. t. g. sails and flying jib, to the North? by the wind — First part finished cooping the oil between decks, Later employed at cooping the last part for stowing —

Lat 37' S. Long. 157° 40' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, April 29th 40

A moderate trade-wind and very fine weather — Stood to the North? by the wind until 7 A. M. and to the South? and East? the rem? under all sail — Employed at cooping oil for stowing, ripping up old mainsail for mending-cloth, and at sundry other jobs, besides looking sharp for whales.

Lat 20' North — Long 157° 40' W.

Taking a look about the Equator

Remarks, Thursday, April 30th 40

First and middle parts a fine trade-wind and pleasant weather — latter very light wind, and sultry — Ship under all sail to the South: until 6 A. M., and to the North: 18th the remainder — Latter part employed at stowing last fare of oil between decks —

Lat. 24' S. — Long 157° 30' W.

Remarks, Friday, May 1st 40

Began calm and sultry — at 4 P. M. a squall from the N.E., and from that time until 9 A. M. it continued equally at intervals attended with rain — Latter part a fine trade-wind, and pleasant — Ship by the wind to the South: under easy sail until 9 A. M. and under all sail the remainder of the 24 hours —

Lat 1° 03' S. — Long 157° 50' W.

Remarks, Saturday, May 2^d 40

A moderate and steady trade-wind, and pleasant weather throughout the 24 hours — Steered N. b. W. until 2 P. M., N. W. b. W. from 2 till sundown, and then luffed by the wind to the North: and took in the light sails — At daylight set them again and steered N. W. b. W. — Unbent the old f. sail and employed at repairing it — Cooper at work ~~not~~ repairing oil pipes, — taking out bad staves —

Lat 46' S. — Long 157° 58' W.

Remarks, Sunday, May 3^d 40

Moderate trade-wind and fair weather — Ship under all sail (by day to N. W. b. W., and under easy sail to the South: by the wind through the night —

Lat 48' S. — Long 158° 30' W.

Remarks, Monday, May 4th 40

Brisk trade wind throughout the 24 hours — Steered N. W. b. W. until sundown, then took in the mainsail and t. g. sails and luffed to the North: by the wind — At daylight made sail and steered S. W. — Unbent the f. topsail, and employed the latter part at repairing it — At 11 A. M. descried Jarvis' Island to the W. N. W. — hauled up for it, and passed it at noon —

Lat 28' S. — Long 160° W.

Northward again

Remarks, Tuesday, May 5th 40

A brisk trade-wind and fair weather — Steered W. N. W. the first part — at sundown took in the light sails and wore ship to the North — at daylight made sail and steered N. W. — Bent the f. topsail the first part — Employed the latter at repairing miz. t. g. sail, and at sundry other jobs — Cooper employed at making small casks of old stuff —

Lat 19° S. Long 160° 40' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, May 6th 40

A fine trade-wind and pleasant weather — Ship under all sail, steering N. N. W. by day and North through the night — Employed at small jobs about the rigging &c — Cooper at work repairing barrels (provisions) for oil — A bright look out for whales at day —

Lat 28° N. Long 161° W.

Remarks, Thursday, May 7th 40

First and middle parts a strong S. E. wind and cloudy — latter light wind and fine — Steered N. N. W. first and middle, and North the latter part — Employed at taking water up the after hatch from between decks, putting down 3 pipes of oil, repairing the water-butt &c &c —

Lat 2° 38' North Long 161° 25' W.

Remarks, Friday, May 8th 40.

Light winds from S. E. to South and fine weather — Course North, under all drapping sail — Employed at re-fitting, cutting blocks and other jobs —

Lat 3° 45' N. Long 161. 22 W.

Remarks, Saturday, May 9th 40

A moderate wind varying from S. S. E. to E. S. E. — Steered North until 1 A. M. then shortened sail and heeled by to the N. E. with the m. topsail to mast, being nearly in lat. of two small islands that are not far from our course — At daylight made all sail and steered North — At 10 A. M. descried breaches which proved to be sperm whales to the N. W. — Kept the ship for them, and lowered the boats in pursuit at noon —

Lat. 4° 40' N. Long 161° 30' W.

From Tahiti to the Northward

Remarks Sunday May 10th '40

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Wind veering from E. S. E. to E. N. E. alternately - brisk at times, at other moderate - Boat down at the beginning, and continued the chase until night, taking three small whales, towed them through the night, under topsails, cut them in the morning, and made sail at 8 A. M. by the wind to the North -

Lat 4° 31' N. Long 161° 0' W.

Remarks, Monday, May 11th '40

First part a brisk trade wind, and fair - middle squally - latter fresh trade, cloudy, and ends with a squally appearance - Course N. N. W. under whole topsails, m. t. g. sail, jib and spanker - Began boiling at day light -

Lat 5° 54' N. Long 161° 17' W.

Remarks Tuesday, May 12th '40

Commenced with a brisk wind from E. N. E., continuing to increase in squally, throughout the 24 hours - Shortened sail at occasion required to doubt reef'd t. sails, f. course & stay sails - Course N. N. W. A great deal of rain, with lightning and thunder - a lumbering swell from the N. E., and ship labours on in the trough of the swell between squally - Sun obscured - Finished boiling at 1 a.m.

Lat by ϕ 7° 10' N. Long 161° 35' W.

Remarks, Wednesday May 13th '40

Wind varying from E. N. E. to S. E. the first and middle parts, fresh, squally, and light, alternately with much rain - Latter a fresh trade, attended with squally and incessant rain - Course steered N. N. W. - Sail made and reduced as often as requisite - Sun obscured -

Lat by ϕ 8° 15' N. Long 161° 50' W.

Remarks, Thursday, May 14th '40

Commenced with a brisk and increasing wind at E. N. E., attended with rain and frequent squally - At 2 P. M. doubt reef'd the t. sails - Throughout the night a strong wind and, cloudy without rain - Latter part wind moderated to a whole sail breeze, cloudy - Out reef and set t. g. sails - Course N. N. W. - Employed at small jobs - Saw nothing - Sun obscured -

Lat by ϕ 10° N. Long 162° 20' W.

From Tahiti to the Varkward

Remarks, Friday, May 13th 40

A strong trade-wind, with cloudy, squally, and rainy weather — Course N. N. W. the first part, and by the wind to N. and N. by W. the middle and latter, save from 9.30^m to 11.30^m A. M. — when the ship was steered W. by N. in the direction of a breach that had been seen, and which we lost the run of by squalls — Sail made and reduced as often as occasion required —

Lat 11° 46' N — Long 163° W.

Remarks, Saturday, May 16th 40

A strong N. E. trade-wind throughout — cloudy the first and middle, and clear the latter, part — Ship to the N. N. W. by the wind, under a press of canvass — Saw nothing —

Lat. 13° 42' N — Long 163° 30' W.

Remarks, Sunday, May 17th 40

A strong trade-wind and fair weather — Ship a hard pull to the N. N. W. — under all prudent sail — Saw nothing — Met the hold —

Lat 13° 41' N — Long 164° 10' W.

Remarks, Monday, May 18th 40

A brisk N. E. trade-wind and fair weather throughout — Ship steered by the wind to N. N. W. and N. W. by N. under a press of sail — Latter part employed at making spungies and other small jobs — Cooper fitting provision barrels for oil — Saw porpoises, and many birds —

Lat 17° 31' N — Long 165° W.

Remarks, Tuesday, May 19th 40

A brisk trade-wind, and fine weather with the exception of a few squalls the middle part — Ship under all sail to N. N. W. by the wind — Employed as yesterday — Lifted the larboard after shrouds of the main rigging to refit in the eye, for the second time, on account of the bolster being placed too far forward on the bressle-trees and the after part of the eye lying exactly across the corner of the bolster — re-parcelled, served and leathened it —

Lat 19° 17' N — Long 165° 30' W.

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Wednesday, May 20th 40

A brisk trade-wind with passing clouds and some light showers. — Ship full and by to N. N. W. under all sail until 9 A. M. — when a shoal of sperm whales was descried (breaching) to the westward, and the ship kept for them — Landed all the boats at 10 A. M. — Ends boats off — two of them fast to whales — 20.39 — 165.54

Remarks, Thursday, May 21st 40

Commenced with a fresh and ended with a strong wind at N. E. and N. E. by N. — At 3 P. M. took the last whale alongside — shorted sail, and began cutting at 3.30^m — finished cutting at nightfall — cleared away the heads through the night, and began boiling at daylight — Under short sail by the wind to N. N. W. & N. W. by N. from 9 P. M. to the end —

Lat 21° 21' N. Long 166° 35' W.

Remarks, Friday, May 22nd 40

A strong trade-wind — rough — some squally — Ship to the N. N. W. under double reefed topsails — Employed at boiling &c —

Lat 22° 33' N. Long 166° 50' W.

Remarks, Saturday, May 23rd 40

A fresh trade-wind with squally and rugged weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship to the N. N. W. by the wind under easy sail — Finished boiling at 6 A. M. — At 8 Landed the boats in pursuit of more whales and continued the chase till noon without success —

Lat 23° 14' N. Long 166° 58' W.

Remarks, Sunday, May 24th 40

A strong N. E. wind, squally and rugged — First part employed chasing whales to windward with ship and boats, but could not catch them — Ship under short sail on either tack by the wind —

Lat 23° 33' N. Long 167° 08' W.

Remarks, Monday, May 25th 40

A strong wind varying from N. E. to E. with cloudy weather and some squally — Ship to the North by the wind under all prudent sail — Latter part employed at cooping the last fare for stowing, repairing larboard boat, &c — Locally ground —

Lat 24° 50' N. Long 167° W.

Got three Whales

Got many Whales

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Tuesday, May 26th 40

B Brisk Easterly wind, cloudy, hazy, some rain — Stood to the North? under all mussy sail by day, and short sail at night, until 7 A.M., when sperm whales were seen, and the boats
Got moved in pursuit — *Got* two 30 barrel whales, and struck
two a 90 barrel whale that went off with two lines and four
Whales irons — Latter part began cutting —

Lat 25.52 N — Long 167.10

Remarks, Wednesday, May 27, 1840

B A brisk trade wind and fine weather — Ship to the N.E. and South on either tack by the wind after cutting and when not in chase of whales — Employed at cutting, boiling, and chalking whales without success —

Lat 25.40 N — Long 167.20 W

Remarks, Thursday May 28th 40

Light Easterly wind and fine weather — Ship on either tack by the wind under all sail by day, and lying snug at night. Employed at boiling &c — Saw juncos, porpoises, &c —

Lat 25.27 N — Long 167.22

Remarks, Friday May 29th 40

Very light Easterly wind, and very fine weather — Under all sail by day, and short sail at night — Finished boiling at midnight — Latter part employed at storing oil in fore peak —

Lat 25.26 N — Long 167.20

Remarks, Saturday, May 30th 40

Very light wind from the S. E. (at times nearly calm) and pleasant weather — Ship to the E. N. E. by the wind under all sail by day and short sail through the night — Employed at storing the fore hold and peak — Only porpoises seen —

Lat 25.37 N — Long 166.45

Remarks, Sunday, May 31st 40

B Light wind from the S. E. — fine weather — Ship by the wind to E. N. E. (sail reduced through the night) until 7 A.M. — when whales were seen going quick to windward — chased till noon without coming up with them —

Lat 25.44 N — Long 166.30 —

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Monday, June 1st '40

First part a light air from the S. E. and fine — Middle and latter a fine breeze from East and cloudy — Ship under all sail (on the N. Eastern tack) by day, and short sail through the night — Latter part employed at stowing oil in after part of between-decks — Removed the boatsteers to the fore-castle — at 11 A. M. descried a sail two points off the lee beam.

Lat 26° 11' N — Long 166° 10'

Remarks, Tuesday, June 2^d '40

Commenced with a fine breeze from the Eastward and hazy — at 2 P. M. spoke ship Courier, Harding, 24 mcs, 850 bbls — Middle part equally with lightning thunder and rain — Latter better weather — Ship to the North until 3 P. M. and to the S. E. from that until noon — Employed at sundry jobs — cooper setting up pipes —

Lat 25° 01' N — Long 166° 20' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, June 3^d '40

A brisk Easterly wind, with passing clouds — Steered N. W. till sundown under all sail — Under short sail through the night — at daylight made sail and steered full and by to N. N. W. — Employed at various jobs — Saw nothing —

Lat 26° 23' N — Long 167° W.

Remarks, Thursday, June 4th '40

A strong E. N. E. wind, and fair — Steered S. W. until sundown, and then shortened sail for the night — at daylight made sail and steered by the wind to S. E. — Employed at small jobs —

Lat 25° 23' N — Long 167° 10' W.

Remarks, Friday, June 5th '40

Strong N. Easterly wind and fair weather — To the North by the wind to 1 P. M. to the S. E. the remainder of the 24 hours under a press of sail by day, and short sail at night — Employed at small jobs — cooper at work on provision barrels — Latter part a sail in sight off the lee beam standing with us —

Lat 24° 40' N — Long 167° 20' W.

Remarks, Saturday, June 6th '40

Brisk wind from the N. E. and fair weather — Ship to N. N. W. by the wind under all sail by day and short sail at night — at 2 P. M. spoke ship Tama, 130 bbls — Saw juncos —

Lat 25° 46' N — Long 167° 30'

Eastern Sapeen Ground

Remarks Sunday June 7th 1840

A brisk wind from the N. & Easter for the most part, and fair ship to the N. N. W. by the wind until 10 A. M., to the South & Easter: ~~until~~ under all sail by day, and lying snug at night
Dred the hold —

Lat 26° 52' N. Long 167° 35' W.

Remarks Monday June 8th 1840

A brisk N. E. and N. E. by E. wind, and fair weather — — — Steered by the wind to the South & Easter: under all sail by day and short sail through the night — — Employed at small jobs — cooper repairing provision barrels for oil —

Lat 25° 46' N. Long 167° 20' W.

Remarks Tuesday June 9th 1840

A brisk wind from the N. E. and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Steered the ship by the wind to the South-East till sundown under all sail — lay under short sail through the night — at daylight made sail and steered to the Westward — at 10 A. M. descried Mars' Rock bearing W. by N. — and shortly afterwards saw a sail two points off our starboard bow — Employed at petty jobs of various kinds —

Lat 24° 56' N. Long 167° 56' W.

Remarks Wednesday June 10th 1840

A fine whole-sail breeze and fair weather throughout — At 30 m. p. m. spoke ship Tama. Capt Wood went on board of her and purchased 64 barrels of fish hooks — — Steered to the North by the wind until 5 A. M. and then tacked to the Southeast under short sail through the night — At near Mars' Rock W. by S. 8 miles — Lat 24° 55' N. Long 167° 50'

Remarks Thursday June 11th 1840

A fine breeze from the Eastward and fair weather — Ship under all sail by day, and the light sail in through the night, to the N. N. E. by the wind — Employed at looking for sperm whales, and doing various small jobs —

Lat 26° 07' N. Long 167° 40' W.

Remarks Friday June 12th 1840

Moderate wind at E. by N. and E. N. E. and fair weather Steered to the N. N. E. by the wind under all sail by day, topgallant, furled through the night — Employed at fitting black traps, and other small jobs —

Lat 27° 15' N. Long 167° 10' W.

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Saturday, June 13th 40

Light wind from E to S.E. and fine weather throughout —
Ship under all sail to the N. & E. by the wind — Employed at
masting ship outside, varnishing the mast, fitting luff and aft halliard blocks
straps &c &c —

Lat 28° N — Long 166° 20' W.

Remarks, Sunday, June 14th 40

A light wind from S.E. the first part, and from South the middle and latter —
Ship under all sail by the wind throughout — Tacked to S.W. at 7 P.M.,
and to E.S.E. at 5 A.M. — Wet the hold

Lat 27° 41' N. Long 165° 50' W.

Remarks, Monday, June 15th 40

A moderate wind at S.S.E. and fair weather — Stood to the
Eastward by the wind the first and middle parts to S.W. the latter —
At 4 P.M. descried a shoal of whales, five miles distant off the weather
beam — lowered the boats and pulled up for them, and one boat fastened to
a 50 barrel whale, but before another boat could get to her assistance
the iron was drawn by a loose whale getting the line around him —
continued the chase to midnight until night, unsuccessfully —
Employed, the latter part, varnishing mast, and at other small jobs —

Lat 27° 17' N. Long 165° 30' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, June 16th 40

First part light S.S.E. wind and cloudy — Stood to the Eastward by
the wind — At 6.30 P.M. shortened sail — Through the night squally
and rainy — Stood to the S.W. — Latter part fair w. with a light
wind from the S.E. — Under all sail to the Eastward — At 11 A.M.
saw a dead whale ahead, and on going to him found it to be the
same we drew from yesterday — Took him alongside, and got the
tackle ready for cutting at noon —

Lat 27° 16' N. Long 165° 20' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, June 17th 40

Finished cutting at 2 P.M. and made sail to the Eastward by the
wind — Began boiling at 4 P.M. — Shortened sail at sundown —
made sail at daylight, and stood N. S.W. by the wind —
Only boiling — Light South and S.S.E. wind and fine weather

Lat 27° 08' N. Long 166° W.

Saw
Whales

Saw
Got
a
Whale

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Thursday, June 18th 40

Light wind at South and S. S. E. and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship to W. S. W. @ S. W. by the wind under all sail by day, and short sail at night — Finished boiling at 2. P. M. —
Saw finbacks and grampuses —

Lat 26° 53' N Long 166° 50' W.

Remarks, Friday, June 19th 40

Light wind at S. E. by S. @ S. E. by E. and fine weather — Steered full and by to the South & W. under all sail by day, and under short sail through the night — Saw finbacks — Employed at fitting new blockstraps for topsail halliard, and main braces, and new straps for the bobstays and bonspit-shoulders — Five men on the lookout aloft, as always —

Lat 26° 14' N Long 167° 40' W.

Remarks, Saturday, June 20th 40

A moderate breeze at S. E. @ E. S. E., with fine weather — Ship to the South? and Westward by the wind under all sail by day, and short sail through the night — Employed at small jobs —
Saw grampuses and finbacks —

Lat 25° 38' N Long 168° 10' W.

Remarks, Sunday, June 21st 40

Moderate Easterly wind and fine weather — Ship under all sail flying to windward on either tack — Met the holo —

Lat 25° 30' N Long 167. 40

Remarks, Monday, June 22^d 40

A moderate breeze from E. S. E. and fine weather — Steered to the South by the wind until 3 P. M. — at which time spoke ship Gideon Howland, Baker, 18 mo's, 1000 bbls, and hauled to the North — Tacked to the South at 5, and to N. E. at 10 A. M. — Employed at fitting bonspit-shoulders &c —

Lat 25° 28' N Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, June 23^d 40

Light easterly wind the first part, Southeast the latter — Steered by the wind to N. N. E. until midnight and N. E. the remainder — Under all sail throughout — Saw porpoises and finbacks — Employed at many jobs —

Lat 26° 05' Long 167° 05' W.

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks Wednesday, June 24th 40

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Very light winds from S. E. to E. and fine weather — Ship heading to the North and Eastward, under all sail until 6 A. M., when sperm whales were seen, and the boats immediately lowered in pursuit — Struck seven whales, and saved four of them which were taken alongside at noon —

Lat 26° 23' N — Long 167°

Remarks, Thursday, June 25th 40

Wind and weather as yesterday — First part employed at cutting — middle and latter ditto, at boiling — Ship on either tack by the wind —

Lat 26° 19' N — Long 167° 10'

Remarks, Friday, June 26th 40

Light and unsteady winds, nearly calm at times, air sultry — Ship's head from N. W. to N. E., but making very little way — Employed at boiling — Finback, Blackfish, grampuses, killers, porpoises, &c seen during the 24 hours —

Lat 26° 45' N — Long 167° 15' W

Remarks, Saturday, June 27th 40

Variable light winds, calm at times, squally at intervals — headed to the N. W. most of time — Finished boiling at 7 P. M. Employed the latter part at hoisting pipes of oil from between decks and cooping them —

Lat 26° 58' N — Long 167° 30' W

Remarks, Sunday, June 28th 40

A brisk, and at times a fresh wind varying from E. N. E. to N. N. E. attended with squally at intervals the first and middle parts, and fair the latter — Ship under easy sail by the wind to the North and westward — Met the hulk — Saw porpoises and grampuses —

Lat 27° 52' N — Long 167° 50' W

Remarks, Monday, June 29th 40

Fresh E. N. E. wind, cloudy, with some squalls — Stood to the North till 7 P. M., then tacked to the S. E. in company with ship S. Carolina — At 8 A. M. she made a signal for sperm whale, upon which we immediately bore up for her, but did not get to them, she having struck one and started the other —

Lat 28° N — Long 168° W

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Tuesday, June 30th 40

A fresh E. N. E. wind with falling clouds, and squally through the night — Ship on the Northern tack the first part, and South eastern ditto the middle and latter — Under all Prudential sail — Employed the latter part at stowing oil in after hold —

Lat 27° 40' N — Long 168

Remarks, Wednesday, July 1st 40

A brisk wind, and squally at intervals throughout the 24 hours — Ship to the South? and East? under a press of sail by day, and short sail at night — Spoke and boarded ship South Carolina, and got 225 fathoms of whale-line and 100 lbs of sugar from her —

Lat 26° 58' N — Long 167° 30' W.

Remarks, Thursday, July 2^d 40

A fresh easterly wind with falling clouds, and some squally — Ship to the South? & Eastward by the wind under all sail, save fore and mizzen topgallant sails, by day, and lying under main topsail, fore sail and staysails through the night — Latter part saw a finback, and white water to the windward, supposed jumpers —

Lat 26° N — Long 167° 40' W

Remarks, Friday, July 3^d 40

A brisk Easterly wind throughout the 24 hours, with some squalls in the night — Ship by the wind to the N. N. E. under all sail by day, topsails double reefed through the night — Employed at making rattling stuff &c — Copper repairing oil pipe —

Lat 26° 43' N — Long 167° 50

Remarks, Saturday, July 4th 40

A fresh wind at N. E. S. E. and E. N. E. and fair weather — Stared by the wind on the Northern tack under all sail by day, with the light sails in and topsails double reefed through the night — Saw finback, but not the hold —

Lat 27° 54' N — Long 168° 10' W.

Remarks, Sunday, July 5th 40

Brisk wind and fair the first part — Strong wind and squally through the night — Squally and light at intervals the latter — Stood to the North? till 9.30 p.m. — to the S. E. the remainder — Shortened sail at sundown, and made sail at day light —

Lat 28° 01' N — Long 168° W

Eastern Ocean Ground

Remarks, Monday, July 6th 40

A fresh wind throughout with frequent squalls the middle and latter parts — Ship on the larboard tack by the wind to S. E. by S. under whole topsails, courses, jib, spanker and staysail by day, and doub. reef'd t. sail with mainsail, jib and spanker in through the night — Employed at small jobs — Nothing seen —

Lat 26° 43' N — Long 167° 40' W

Remarks, Tuesday, July 7th 40

A strong wind at E. N. E., cloudy, hazy, some squalls — Ship to the S. E. by the wind under a press of sail by day, and easy through the night — Employed at many jobs — Saw a finback only —

Lat 25° 18' N — Long 167° 05' W

Remarks, Wednesday, July 8th 40

A strong wind at E. N. E. @ N. E. throughout, and squally at intervals for the most part — Ship on the Northern tack by the wind, under all prudential sail — Saw finbacks — Repaired the mizen topsail, and some other jobs done —

Lat 25° 38' N — Long 167° 25' W

Remarks, Thursday, July 9th 40

First part a brisk wind from N. E. and fair — Middle, strong wind and squally — latter, moderating with light squalls — Under whole topsails by day, and the doub. reef, jib, mainsail and spanker in through the night — Steered by the wind to N. N. W. and N. W. by N. — Saw pumpies and finbacks —

Lat 26° 43' — Long 168° 05' W

Remarks, Friday, July 10th 40

First part a light wind from the South and fine — At 5 P. M. saw a shoal of Blackfish, and the lowered the boats for them, but did not get them — Tacked to E. S. E. at 7 P. M. — Middle and latter parts nearly calm — Ship without stowage-way most of the time — Employed the latter part at taking oil out between decks to cooper and restoring it — Many blackfish in sight —

Lat 26° 38' N — Long 168° 20' W

Remarks, Saturday, July 11th 40

A very light wind from the Eastward, and calm much of the time. Ship to the North and East — Blackfish and finbacks seen — Employed setting up bowsprit rigging and putting on new bowsprit shrouds —

Lat 26° 42' N — Long 168° 08' W

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Sunday, July 12th 40

First and middle parts a light E. N. E. wind and fine weather — latter a brisk wind with some squally — Ship on S. E. tack the first, and to the north the latter part — Saw finbacks and jumped out the hole —

Lat 27° 17' N — Long 168° 15' W.

Remarks, Monday, July 13th 40

A fine E. N. E. whole-sail breeze and fair weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship to the S. E. the first, and to the North the latter part — Employed at making ration stuff and at other small jobs — Saw finbacks and jumpers —

Lat 27° 01' N — Long 168° 20' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, July 14th 40

A strong E. N. E. wind throughout, with some squalls in the night — Ship to the North by the wind under all prudent sail — Saw finbacks and jumpers — at 9 A. M. spoke ship *Sidon Howland* —

Lat 28° 25' N — Long 168° 30' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, July 15th 40

A fresh N. E. b. E. wind throughout with fair weather for the most part, some squally, considerable sea running — Steered full and by to N. N. W. under a press of sail by day, and short sail by night — Ship *S. Howland* standing with us — Employed at looking out for whales as always, and at small jobs of ship's duty —

Lat 30° 02' N — Long 168° 50' W.

Remarks, Thursday, July 16th 40

Commenced with a fresh, and ended with a brisk wind at N. E. @ N. E. b. E. with fair weather, save a few squalls at intervals — Steered to the North & West by the wind under all prudent sail by day and the double reef in through the night — Employed at fitting black-straps, etc — at 5 P. M. spoke ship *S. Howland* —

Lat 31° 14' N — Long 169° 14' W.

Remarks, Friday, July 17th 40

A brisk wind from N. E. @ E., and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Steered by to the N. N. W. until 6 P. M. and to the South and East the remainder of the time — Saw nothing — Employed as yesterday —

Lat 30° 46' N — Long 168° 31' W.

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Saturday, July 18th 40

A brisk wind with passing clouds — Ship to the S. E. by the wind, saw between the hours of 8.30 and 9.30 A.M. when her head was North, being engaged in looking for some kind of a spout that had been seen off the lee beam at 7, but saw nothing more — Employed at small jobs — Met the cargo —

Lat 29° 51' N — Long 167° 47' W.

Remarks, Sunday, July 19th 40

A fine breeze at E. N. E. with fair weather for the most part — Ship under all sail by the wind, to the South and Eastward until 8 A.M., and to the North the remainder of the 24 hours — At 7 A.M. descried a shoal of whales ahead going quick to the windward — down boats and chased them a couple of hours, when they were out of sight — Tacked to S. E. at noon —

Lat 28° 56' N — Long 167° 20' W.

Remarks, Monday, July 20th 40

A moderate E. N. E. wind and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Under all sail by the wind to S. E. until 6 A.M., to the North from that time till noon — Employed at repairing the waist boat, and at sundry jobs about the ship —

Lat 28° 06' N — Long 167° 10' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, July 21st 40

A fine breeze at E. N. E. and fair weather — Under all sail by the wind to the North until sundown — under double reef to sea through the night — made sail at daylight — and wore ship to S. E. — Saw whales to windward at 6.30 A.M., and lowered the boats in pursuit — Returned from an unsuccessful chase at noon —

Lat 28° 43' — Long 166° 55' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, July 22nd 40

A moderate and steady E. N. E. wind and fine weather — Ship by the wind on either tack under all sail by day, and short sail at night — At 10.30th A.M. saw whales ahead to the S. E. and immediately lowered the boats in pursuit — Ends boats off and chasing —

Lat 28° 31' N — Long 167° —

Remarks, Thursday, July 23rd 40

A brisk E. N. E. wind and fine weather throughout — Boats off at the beginning — Struck a 30 barrel whale at 4 P.M. — lay by with him through the night — cut him in the morning — made sail to the North at 9 A.M. — Latter part a ship off the lee bow standing with us —

Lat 28° 51' N — Long 167° 13' —

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Remarks, Friday, July 24th 40

A brisk E. N. E. wind and fair weather — Stood to the North? until 11 P. M. and to S. E. the remainder, under all sail by day and topgallant sail in through the night — Employed at boiling &c — Later fast a ship in sight off the weather beam —

Lat 28° 34' N — Long 167° 03' W.

Remarks, Saturday, July 25th 40

A brisk E. N. E. wind and fair weather — Ship to the S. E. by the wind, carrying all sail by day, and doubt. reefed & sail through the night — Finished boiling at 2 P. M. — At 4 P. M. spoke ship Fama, Toyer — at 10 a. m. spoke ship Courier, Harding —

Lat 28° 05' N — Long 167° W.

Remarks, Sunday, July 26th 40

A fresh E. N. E. wind for the most part, attended with frequent light squalls of rain and passing clouds — Ship to the S. E. by the wind, under a press of sail by day and snug through the night — Saw nothing — Met the cargo —

Lat 27° 02' N — Long 166° 24' W.

Remarks, Monday, July 27th 40

A fresh trade wind and fair weather — Ship to the S. E. by the wind, under all prudent sail by day and easy sail at night — A. M. unbent the main topsail and employed repairing it — Saw nothing —

Lat 26° N — Long 165° 50' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, July 28th 40

Fresh trade wind — hazy — rough sea — First part finished repairs of m. & sail and bent it — Under easy sail through the night — At 9 a. m. saw whales off the lee — down boats and got four — Ship to the N. by the first part, to the North through the night, and to the S. E. from daylight until whales were seen —

Lat 26° 54' N — Long 166° 20' W.

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Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Wednesday, July 29th 40

A strong trade wind - hazy atmosphere - rough sea -
Got the whales alongside at 3 P. M. - cut one before sundown -
lay by the others through the night - In the act of wearing
ship, in the morning, to cut to leeward, parted a fluke chain, and
had some trouble and detention in getting the whale again -
Finished cutting at noon -

Lat ^{27° 08'} 26° 43' N - Long 166° 40'

Remarks, Thursday, July 30th 40

A strong wind at E. N. E. - flying clouds - rough sea -
Ship to the S. E. by the wind under easy sail - Employed at
boiling L -

Lat 26° 44' N - Long 166° 30' W

Remarks, Friday, July 31st 40

A strong wind at E. N. E. & E. by N - some severe squalls in
the latter part of the night, attended with much thunder, lightning
and rain - Ship to the S. E. until 10 A. M. to the North. then
remainder under easy sail - Employed at boiling L -

Lat 26° 06' N - Long 166° 30' W

Remarks, Saturday, August 1st 40

A brisk E. N. E. wind and fair weather - Ship to the North,
full & by, under easy sail, throughout - Finished boiling at 4 A. M.
Latter part employed at coopers oil, wetting cargo, repairing the
bow-boat, &c -

Lat 27° 16' N - Long 166° 30' W

Remarks, Sunday, August 2^d 40

A moderate breeze at E. N. E. and fair weather - Steered to
the North by the wind, under all sail by day, and short sail through
the night - Finished repairing the bow boat, and put her on the crane,
Saw finbacks -

Lat 28° 19' N - Long 166° 30' W

Remarks, Monday, August 3^d 40

A fair breeze from E. N. E. attended with fair weather for the most part,
and some showers of rain - Stood to the North till sundown, then
shortened sail, and now to S. E. - At daylight made sail again -
Latter part employed at coopers the last fair for putting down, at
repairing the main. & g. sail, and at sundry other jobs -

Lat 28° 21' N - Long 166° 15' W

Eastern Indian Ground

Remarks, Tuesday, August 4th 40

First part a brisk wind at E. N. E. with some showers of rain at intervals — Middle, the same with squalls at intervals, and much lightning — Later, fair w. for the most part, some small showers — Ship to S. E. by the wind under all necessary sail — Employed at coopers, and stowing the last few between decks —

Lat 27° 31' N. Long 166° W.

Remarks, Wednesday, August 5th 40

A fine breeze from E. N. E. @ N. E. and fair weather — Ship to the S. E. by the wind under all sail by day, and short sail at night — Employed at many jobs —

Lat 26° 30' N. Long 166° W.

Remarks, Thursday, August 6th 40

A brisk wind from E. N. E. @ N. E. with passing clouds and some light spits of rain. — Steered S. S. W. the first part under all sail, by the wind to the North the middle under short sail — At day light made all sail and steered N. N. W. — Saw finbacks — Employed at setting up shooks, and at sundry jobs about the rigging —

Lat 27° 02' N. Long 166° 30'

Remarks, Friday, August 7th 40

A fine breeze at E. N. E. and fair weather — Ship to the N. W. the first, and N. N. W. the middle and latter parts, under all sail by day, and the light sails and second reef of the topsails, in through the night — Saw finbacks and porpoises — Employed at small jobs —

Lat 28° 19' N. Long 166° 55' W.

Remarks, Saturday, August 8th 40

A moderate N. E. @ N. E. to E. wind and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship to the N. N. W. by the wind, under all sail by day and short sail at night — Saw finbacks — Small jobs going on

Lat 29° 20' N. Long 167° 10' W.

Remarks, Sunday, August 9th 40

First part a moderate E. N. E. wind and fair — Under all sail to N. N. W. — Middle and latter brisk wind and cloudy — Steered by the wind through the night under easy sail, and South the latter part under all sail — Saw finbacks and porpoises —

Lat 28° 07' N. Long 167° 25' W.

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Monday, August 10th 1840

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Whales

Commenced with a brisk wind at East and hazy weather — At 4 P.M. wind increasing in top & g. sails — At 6 about reef'd the t. sails, and furled the maintail, spanker and jib — Through the night squally and rainy — At 7 A.M. descried sperm whales ahead, half a mile distant, going to windward — Down boats and gave chase, but, it being squally and rainy with a rough sea, the whales were soon far to windward and the boats returned — Latter part squally with hard rain — Sun obscured & Long 167° 40' W

Remarks, Tuesday, August 11th 40

Commenced with a strong wind at E. S. E., which soon hauled to South, attended with squally and rain — Through the night wind increasing in squally and a large sea running — Took the lee boats on the upper coakes, and futed f. and miz topsails at 4 A.M. — Set them again (close reef'd) at 6 — Latter part a dense smoky atmosphere, with low flying clouds, strong South wind and high sea — Ship to the Eastward throughout — Lat 27° 52' N — Long 167° 20' W

Remarks, Wednesday, August 12th 40

A fresh wind from S. E. @ S. S. E. with dark cloudy weather and some rain — Ship under short sail by the wind to East and E. N. E. —

Lat 28° 12' N Long 166° 50' W

Remarks, Thursday, August 13th 40

A brisk (and, through the night, strong, with squally) wind from S. E. At 1 P.M. move ship and staved West under single reefed topsails, courses, jib & staysails — At sundown shortened sail to doub. reef'd m. topsail, foresails and staysails, and luffed to the wind to S. S. W. At daylight made sail to Sing. reef'd topsails, and steered by the wind — cloudy throughout — Saw nothing — Employed at various jobs of work, such as fitting new mast-coats, topsail-runners, block straps, &c, &c, — Lat 27° 57' N — Long 167° 20' W

Remarks, Friday, August 14th 40

A brisk wind from S. E., and cloudy — Ship steered by the wind to S. S. W. under all sail by day and short sail through the night — Saw nothing — Employed at many jobs —

Lat 27° 12' N — Long 167° 40' W

Remarks, Saturday, August 15th 40

First part a brisk wind and fair weather — middle, strong, and rainy — latter, strong and light alternately, with thunder and heavy rain — wind from S. E. to South — Steered by the wind to the eastward the first and middle parts, and N. N. E. the latter under discretionary sail — Sun obscured —

Lat by 1/2 27° 50' — Long 167° 20' W

Eastern Japan Ground

Remarks, Sunday, August 16th 40

A fresh gale from South and S. E. with cloudy weather and some squally — Steered N. N. E. under topsails and foresail until sundown, — then shortened sail to doub. reef'd m. topsail, foresail and staysails, and luffed by the wind to the Eastward — At daylight set the topsail, mainsail, jib and spanker, and bore up N. E. at 7.^h 30.^m A. M. —

Lat 28° 48' N — Long 165° 50' W.

Remarks, Monday, August 17th 40

A brisk wind from South, hazy atmosphere, some squally in the course of the night — Steered N. E. until 6 P. M., at which time shortened sail to doub. reef'd t. sail, and now ship to S. W. — At daylight made sail and steered West — Employed, at various jobs —
Saw nothing —

Lat 29° 13' N — Long 166° 45' W

Remarks, Tuesday, August 18th 40

Moderate wind from South, dense atmosphere, much lightning in the course of the night — Steered West until 6 P. M., then luffed to the wind to N. S. W. and shortened sail — At daylight made sail and continued by the wind until noon — Employed at reeving new topsail runners and at sundry other jobs — Carried away the martingale, and employed the latter part at splicing it —
Saw nothing —

Lat 29° 28' N — Long 167° 50' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, August 19th 40

Light air from the South-eastern board, with fine weather — Ship by the wind on the South-western tack under all sail by day and short sail at night — Employed at many jobs —
Saw jinkies —

Lat 29° 08' N — Long 168° W. —

Remarks, Thursday, August 20th 40

First part calm — middle, a light wind from N. E. — latter, ditto from the North — Fine weather throughout — Ship making all possible way to the South by day, and lying under short sail through the night — Saw jinkies — Employed at various jobs about the rigging

Lat 28° 30' N — Long 167° 50' W.

Remarks, Friday, August 21st 40

Wind moderate, and varying, in the Northern board, from N. E. to N. W. alternately, and misty for the most part — Course South, under all sail by day — and by the wind, under short sail, through the night — Saw nothing — Saw obscured —

Lat by 28° N — Long 167° 35' W.

Working to the Eastward for Sandwich Is^{ls}

Remarks, Saturday, August 22^d 40

Commenced with a moderate wind from N. W. with dark cloudy weather -
Course South - From 3 to 7 P. M. baffling air, calms and heavy
rain - At 5 P. M. shortened sail and tacked to on the starboard tack -
First part of the night calm, latter a breeze spring from S. E. -
Latter part of the 24 hours a strong a strong S. E. wind, with squalls
at intervals - Ship under all prudent sail to E. N. E. by the wind -
Lat 28° 07' N - Long 166° 50' W.

Remarks, Sunday, August 23^d 40

First part a brisk, middle and latter a moderate, wind from E. S. E.
with fair weather throughout the 24 hours - Steered by the wind
to N. E. under all sail (by day, and short sail through the night -
Met the cargo -

Lat 28° 56' N - Long 166° W.

Remarks, Monday, August 24th 40.

A moderate wind from E. S. E., and fine weather all these 24
hours - Ship to the N. E. under all sail (by day and short sail
through the night - Employed at various jobs of necessary work -
Saw nothing -

Lat 29° 32' N - Long 165° 10' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, August 25th 40.

A fine breeze from East @ N. E., with pleasant weather throughout -
Steered by the wind to the North, under all sail by day, and short sail
through the night - Employed at refitting mizen and mizen topmast
stays, and at sundry other jobs - Saw jammers only -

Lat 30° 36' N - Long 165° 10' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, August 26th 40

Moderate breezes from North to East - fine weather -
Ship on the Starboard tack, under all sail by day and short sail
at night - Saw jammers - Employed at making rattling
stuff, and other jobs -

Lat 30° 17' N - Long 165° W.

Remarks, Thursday, August 27th 40

Light wind from the Eastward and fine weather - Carried all
sail (by day, and lay under short sail through the night, by
the wind to N. N. E. - Employed at various jobs -
At 7^h 30^m A. M. lowered the boats and pulled to windward for some
kind of shooting fish but did not get near them, and suppose
them to have been a shoal of Killies - Lat 31° 02' N - Long 164° 50' W.

Eastward for Sandwich Is.

Remarks, Friday, August 28th 40

Moderate wind from the Eastward with fine weather — Steered by the wind to the South & Eastward, under all sail throughout the day, and light sails furled through the night —

Employed at rattling starboard side of mizen and mizen topmast rigging afresh — Did not see a whale, or any thing else to be seen, except a few albacore, and bonetas, and they are too shy to take bait —

Lat 30° 04' N — Long 165° 10' W

Remarks, Saturday, August 29th 40

Light winds, calms, alternately, with fine weather — some small showers in the course of the — Ship making as much southing as practicable throughout — Saw nothing but sharks — Wet the cargo

Lat 29° 46' N — Long 165° 30' W

Remarks, Sunday, August 30th 40

A fine breeze from E. S. E. @ S. E. the first part, and from S. S. E. @ S. E. by S. the latter — Stood to the Southward by the wind until 2 A. M., and to the Eastward the remainder —

Lat 29° 42' N — Long 165° 10' W

Remarks, Monday, August 31st 40

A brisk wind from S. E., and fair weather throughout the 24 hours — Ship by the wind to E. N. E., carrying all sail by day, and the gallant sails furled through the night — Saw jumpers — Employed at rattling starboard side of mizen and mizen topmast rigging &c. &c. —

Lat 29° 50' N — Long 164° 20' W

Remarks, Tuesday, September 1st 40

A brisk wind the first and middle, and fresh wind the latter part, from the Southward & Eastward — Ship to E. N. E. until 8 P. M., to the Southward from 8 to 9 A. M., to E. N. E. the remainder of the 24 hours —

Carried all sail the ship would bear — Latter part a sail in sight to windward — Saw jumpers — Employed at various jobs —

Lat 29° 30' N — Long 164° 10'

Remarks, Wednesday, Sep. 2^d 40

A fine breeze from S. E. and fair weather throughout — Carried all sail by day, and short sail through the night, to E. N. E. until 6 A. M. to S. S. W. the remainder — At 4 P. M. spoke ship

Salutibus, 22 m^{ts}, 1600 lbs — Saw jumpers — Employed at rattling rigging &c.

Lat 29° 30' N — Long 164° 10' W

Eastn. for Sandwich Is.

Remarks, Thursday, Sep. 3rd 40

A moderate wind from the South^d and eastward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to E. N. E. from 6 P. M. to the end, and to S. S. W. the first part, under all sail by day, and topgallant sails furled through the night — Employed at rattling rigging, &c. &c. — Saw jammers —

Lat $29^{\circ}38'N$ — Long $163^{\circ}45'W$

Remarks, Friday, Sep. 4th 40

A fine breeze from the South^d & Eastn^d and pleasant weather — Steered by the wind to E. N. E. until 5 A. M., and to S. S. W. from 5 till noon, under all sail by day, and the light sails furled through the night — Employed at rattling to-mast rigging and so forth — Saw jammers —

Lat $29^{\circ}26'N$ Long $163^{\circ}36'W$

Remarks, Saturday, Sep. 5th 40

A brisk wind from the S. E. for the most part — some squalls and light winds, at intervals, between 3 and 8 P. M. — Steered by the wind to S. S. W. under all prudential sail — Saw jammers — Caught and Latted several barrels of albacore, & the cargo —

Lat $28^{\circ}38'N$ — Long $163^{\circ}50'W$

Remarks, Sunday, Sep. 6th 40

First part light and fresh windy alternately with showers of rain — from South to S. E. — Middle and latter parts a brisk wind from E. S. E. and fair weather — Steered by the wind to the S. & W. until midnight, to the N. E. till 6 A. M., and South the remainder of the 24 hours, under all sail by day, and double reef'd t. sails through the night — Saw jammers —

Lat $27^{\circ}38'N$ — Long $164^{\circ}20'W$

Remarks, Monday, Sep. 7th 40

A fine breeze from the Eastn^d and fair weather throughout the 24 hours — Carried all sail by the wind to the South^d until 6 P. M. and to N. N. E. the remainder — Employed at small jobs — Saw jammers and squid —

Lat $28^{\circ}13'N$ — Long $164^{\circ}10'W$

Remarks, Tuesday, Sep. 8th 40

A fine breeze at E. @ E. N. E. and fair weather — Ship under all sail by the wind to S. E. @ S. S. E. — Employed at small jobs — Saw jammers —

Lat $26^{\circ}52'S$ Long $163^{\circ}38'W$

For Sandwich I.

Remarks, Wednesday, Sep. 9th '40

A moderate breeze from the Eastward and fine weather — Steers full, and by the wind to S.E. by E. under all sail — Employed at many petit jobs — Saw nothing —

Lat 25° 44' N. Long 163° 20' W

Remarks, Thursday, Sep. 10th '40

Light winds from N.E. & E.N.E. with fine weather — Stood to the N.N.W. until 4 A.M., and to S.E. by E. the remainder, under all sail — Nothing seen — Employed at small work —

Lat 26° 22' N. Long 163° 10' W.

Remarks, Friday, Sep. 11th '40

Very light wind from the North & Eastward — remarkably serene weather — and a very smooth sea — Heaved to the Southward and Eastward until 10 P.M. and to N.N.W. and North the remainder of the 24 hours, making all possible way — Employed at sundry jobs of work about the head rigging — Saw grampuses —

Lat 26° 26' N. Long 163° 20' W.

Remarks, Saturday, Sep. 12th '40

First and middle parts, nearly calm — latter ditto a very light wind from the westward — weather very fine — Making all possible way to the eastward with the ship — Saw, as usual, nothing in our line — Employed at sundry jobs about the bowsprit — such as reeving new lanyards to the bobstays — re-servicing and fitting the jib guys &c. &c. —

Lat 26° 30' N. Long 163° W.

Remarks, Sunday, Sep. 13th '40

Very light air from the western quarter, with the best of good weather — Ship to E.N.E. as fast as all sail would carry her — Saw nothing — Wet the hold —

Lat 26° 37' N. Long 162° 27' W.

Remarks, Monday, Sep. 14th '40

Light air and variable — Ship with barely steerage-way to the E.N.E. taking every advantage of the cat's paw — Employed at re-fitting the maintopmast stay, cleaning and blacking chain iron &c. &c. — Saw jumpers —

Lat 26° 43' N. Long 161° 50'

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Remarks, Tuesday, Sep. 15th 40

Very light winds from N. E. @ E. N. E. with fine weather — Ship to the South: & Eastward, by the wind, throughout the 24 hours, under all sail — Employed at cleaning and blacking the chains and other iron work about the hull — Saw nothing

Lat 25° 46' N — Long 161° 10' W

Remarks, Wednesday, Sep. 16th 40

Light wind from N. E. @ E., and fair weather — Stood to the South: and Eastward until 2 A. M., and on the Northern tack the remainder of the 24 hours, under all sail — Saw a finback, some grampuses and jumpers — Employed as yesterday —

Lat 25° 46' N — Long 160° 35' W

Remarks, Thursday, Sep. 17th 40

Light winds veering from E. N. E. to E. S. E. with fine weather — Ship on either tack by the wind, as most favourable to make easting, under all sail — Saw jumpers — Employed at various jobs —

Lat 26° 21' N — Long 160° 18' W

Remarks, Friday, Sep. 18th 40

A moderate wind at N. E. @ E. N. E. with fair weather, throughout the 24 hours — Stood to the North: until 3 P. M., and to S. E. @ E. the remainder, under all sail — Employed at various jobs of small work — At 10 A. M. took a lunar observation, the result of which placed the ship in longitude 160° 21' West —

Lat 26° 01' N — Long 160° W. by Chro.

Remarks, Saturday, Sep. 19th 40

Moderate winds at E. N. E. @ N. E., and fine weather, all these 24 hours — Ship to South: and Eastward by the wind until 9 A. M., and to the North: from 10 till noon — Saw nothing — Employed at cleaning ship &c —

Lat 25° 23' N — Long 159° 20' W

Remarks, Sunday, Sep. 20th 40

Light wind from E. N. E. @ N. E., and fine weather — Ship to the S. & E. by the wind under all sail — Saw nothing — Wet the hold — At 10 A. M. a lunar observation gave the longitude 158° 38' W —

Lat 25° 03' N — Long 158° 58' W. Chro.

To Oahu

Remarks, Monday, Sep. 21st 40

First part a light, middle an increasing, and latter a fresh wind from E. N. E. @ East with fine weather — Ship on either tack (mostly to S. E.) by the wind, under all sail — Employed at various jobs of small work — Saw nothing —

Lat 24.03' N — Long 158.20' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Sep. 22nd 40

A fresh trade-wind, with passing clouds and fair weather — Ship under all sail to S. E. by S. by the wind — Saw nothing — Employed at putting on main-mast and pump coats — harbour gaskets &c — and sticking up the ship for going in to port —

Lat 22.29' N — Long 158.° W

Remarks, Wednesday, Sep. 23rd 40

A strong trade-wind, with passing clouds, and some squalls — Ship under all sail the spars would bear with safety, to S. E. by S. and S. S. E. until 8 P. M.; when being close in with the Island of Oahu (which was descried at 3 P. M.), tacked to N. b. E. and stood on that course until midnight, at which time tacked again to the South. & Eastward and weathered the Island — Rounded Diamond Head at 3 P. M. — Took a pilot at 4 who brought the ship to an anchor in Honolulu roadstead at 4 h 15 m P. M., in 12 fathoms water, with 60 fathoms scope and sheet anchor — Turtled sails and got things in readiness for entering the inner harbour. Capt ashore with boat and crew, who left him and returned at sundown with 4 goats and two bbls potatoes — This day consists of 36 hours —

21.12 158.17

V At Oahu

Remarks, Thursday, Sep. 24th 40

A fresh trade-wind throughout the 24 hours — no chance for getting in — Employed at repairing the jib, stripping the chafing gear, &c &c — Capt on board a few minutes in the forenoon — Flag ship Vincennes of U. S. & Squadron arrived this day —

Remarks, Friday, Sep. 25th 40

A fresh trade-wind throughout the 24 hours, and no chance for going into the harbour — Capt came off in the morning and turned anchor — Sent down the mizen top. gal. mast and yard, refitted the rigging and repaired the seal and got them aloft again &c &c — The cooper and his mate at work on shore for Mr. Ladd, this and the day previous — Got 110 lbs fresh beef and 1 bbl potatoes from shore

At Oahu

Remarks, Saturday, Sep. 26th '40

A strong trade-wind and fair weather — At 6 A.M. the pilot came on board, and got the ship under way — made a board off shore, tacked, and lifted into the passage, and was hauled through it into the inner harbour by Kanakas, and the assistance of other ships companies in running warps &c &c — Threw ship (head and stern) with bower and kedge anchors at 10 A.M. — Employed the remainder of the day in pulling sails, washing ship outside, getting empty casks on shore, and every thing in readiness for hoisting out and cooping oil from between decks — Evening, a watch ashore on liberty for the night

Remarks, Sunday, Sep. 27th '40

Brisk trade, and showery at intervals — A day of rest — No board watch ashore on liberty — Joseph Madeira and Antonio Sylvester, two of last night's liberty-men, not yet returned — they are 12 hours beyond their time of leave at 6 P.M. —

Remarks, Monday, Sep. 28th '40

A brisk trade wind and fine weather — Employed at cooping the oil between decks — finished cooping and re-storing between the fore and main hatches — A negro named Johnson of the last night's liberty men is 12 hours beyond his leave of absence, and not yet returned on board — With this exception all hands are on duty — sent as watch ashore on liberty at night —

Remarks, Tuesday, Sep. 29th '40

Steady trade-wind and fine weather — Finished cooping and re-storing the oil between decks, — washed the ship out and inside for painting, — filled a raft of water casks (120 bbls) &c &c — At night a watch went ashore on liberty — Johnson not yet returned on board —

Remarks, Wednesday, Sep. 30th '40

A light wind from the South through the day, and a fresh N.E. trade in the evening — Took on board 20 tises (120 bbls) water, painted the starboard side of the ship, Stern &c — took off 2 boat-loads of wood, sawed and stowed it — filled new bobbley straps &c &c — A watch ashore on liberty at night — Johnson has not yet shown himself on board — He is a deserter —

Remarks, Thursday, Oct. 1st '40

Brisk trade-wind and fair weather — Employed at painting ship — Took on board 5 bbls damaged flour — A watch ashore at night —

At Oahu

Remarks, Friday, Oct. 2^d '40

Calm the first part - southerly wind the middle, and westerly ditto (with squally of rain the latter - Employed the first part at blacking heads and painting the larboard side, which the afternoon rain has much damaged - Cooper at work sitting up pike shooks for water - Stowed 50 bbls water between decks - A watch ashore on liberty -

Remarks, Saturday, Oct. 3^d '40

Calm in the morning - a strong trade in the afternoon - fine weather - Employed stowing water between decks, wetting hols, washing ship &c - Sent 70 bbls of water casks ashore to fill - Took on board 2 pipes of bread - A watch ashore on liberty -

Remarks, Sunday, Oct. 4th '40

Fresh trade wind and fair weather - A day of rest - A watch on liberty -

Remarks, Monday, Oct. 5th '40

Calm in the morning - moderate trade in the forenoon - Strong trade in the afternoon and evening - Employed at refitting the bobstays and truss bands upon the masts, setting up topmast rigging &c - taking off wood and various other jobs - A watch ashore on liberty - Joseph Madurea and Antonio Sylvester discharged -

Remarks, Tuesday, Oct. 6th '40

Southerly wind and fine weather - Employed at staying masts, caulking rigging &c &c - A watch ashore on liberty -

Remarks, Wednesday, Oct. 7th '40

Southerly wind and fine weather - Employed at staying, and setting up rigging - filling a raft of water - carpenter mending a boat that has been stove while loaned to Ladd & Co - Put a new bold of pin to the main stay heart, the old being worn out - A watch ashore

Remarks, Thursday, Oct. 8th '40

Wind moderate and weather fine - Employed at many jobs about the rigging, blacking heads, taking in water &c &c &c -

Remarks, Friday, Oct. 9th '40

Light southerly winds and fine weather - Employed at laundry jobs - such as taking in water, reeving new topsail and lower braces &c &c - Our work is now done and the ship only waits for recruits - A watch ashore on liberty -

At Oahu

Remarks, Saturday Oct. 10th '40

Light wind from the Southward and fine weather —
Took on board 24 barrels potatoes — watch on liberty

Remarks, Sunday Oct. 11th '40

Variable winds and fine weather — A day of rest —
A watch on liberty —

Remarks, Monday, Oct. 12 '40

Bisk trade wind and fine — Employed taking off potatoes
water and wood, and getting in readiness for sea —

Remarks, Tuesday, Oct. 13 '40

Variable winds, calm, &c — Got the ship ready for sea —

Remarks, Wednesday, Oct. 14. '40

Light variable winds, calms, &c — No chance for
getting to sea — Unknown ship —

Remarks, Thursday, Oct. 15th '40

A light trade wind and fine weather — Hove up the anchor
in the morning, and minded the ship — At 11 A.M. the
pilot left the came on board, made sail, and run out of
the harbour, and left at noon — Wm. G. Brown, Chase
and Jacob Krootten, Seamen, Shippers and commenced duty —

From Oahu towards the Society Isles —

Remarks, Friday Oct. 16th '40

Commenced with a light trade wind — Ship standing off
shore from Oahu bar — At 30 m P.M. sent a boat for the
Capt — Unbent chains, stowed anchors &c — At 4 P.M.
the boat returned with the Capt and a passenger —
Made all sail and stood to the South. & Eastward by the
wind — Through the night brisk wind — Later fell
a strong gale and head sea; ship under double reefed
topsails, and jib and mainsail in — The watch
employed putting on chafing gear &c —

Lat 20.01 — Long 157.30

Remarks, Saturday, Oct 17th '40

Winds variable, fresh and light alternately and nearly calm at
times, with a large swell from the South. and Eastward, and
ship labouring considerably — Making as much way as
practicable to the S. E. — Employed at putting on chafing
gear, repairing larboard boat, netting cargo. &c. &c. —
Found two men, who call themselves Englishmen, that have deserted
Oahu and been stowed away on board unknown to us — also a Kanaka
boy — who had been hid in like manner — Lat 19.24 N — Long 157.15

From Oahu Marries Tahiti

Remarks, Sunday, Oct. 18th 1840

Weather fair - wind from the Eastward blowing fresh, and a humming swell from the South. & East. - Ship to the South. & East. by the wind under all prudent sail - - Set the fore topsail, unbent him, and bent a new one -

Lat 18° 32' N - Long 136° W

Remarks Monday Oct 19th '40

A fresh wind from the East. and cloudy and fair alternately. Ship under a press of sail, by the wind to the S. S. E. - Employed at a variety of jobs -

Lat 17° 12' N - Long 135° 50' W

Remarks, Tuesday, Oct 20th 40

A brisk wind from E. and E. by N. and cloudy for the most part - Ship to S. S. E. & S. E. by the wind, under all sail - Employed at various jobs - unbent the old, and bent new mixed topsail - Carpenter making a new masting-gale -

Lat 15° 24' N - Long 135° 20' W

Remarks, Wednesday Oct 21 '40

Wind brisk and light alternately, cloudy with some rain the latter part of the night - Ship to S. S. E. by the wind under all sail - Employed at small jobs -

Lat 13° 50' N - Long 134° 30' W

Remarks, Thursday, Oct. 22nd '40

Moderate winds from E. S. E. and fine weather - Ship to the South. by the wind under all sail - Employed at altering the new foresail, and at other jobs -

Lat 12° 14' N - Long 135° W

Remarks, Friday, Oct. 23rd 40

Light air from the East, cloudy for the most part - Making all possible way with the ship to the S. & E. by the wind - Employed at various jobs - bent a new fore topgallant sail -

Lat 11° 41' N - Long 135° W

Remarks, Saturday Oct. 24th 40

First part a light air from the E. N. E. - middle and latter do at N. W. & N. and fine weather - Steered to the S. E. until 4 P. M., S. E. by E. till 9 - E. by N. from 9 P. M. till 5 A. M. and S. E. & E. the remainder - Lat D. R. 11° 21' Long 134° 20'

From Oahu for Tahiti

Remarks Sunday, Oct. 25th 40

First and middle parts, light wind from the North? - latter, from the East? - and fine weather throughout - Ship under all sail to S. S. E. @ S. E. by E. @ South - Met the boat -

Lat 10° 12' N - Long 154° 15' W.

Remarks, Monday, Oct. 26th 40

Light windy from East, S. E. and South, variable, with fine mⁿ and some showers in the night, Ship on either tack by the wind, mostly to the Eastward - Employed at a variety of small jobs - Nothing seen -

Lat 10° 15' N - Long 153° 30' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Oct. 27th 40

Variable light air, and calm at times, with showers of rain at intervals - Making all possible way to the East? with the ship - Employed at fitting & stowing sail gear, reeving some new running rigging &c &c -

Lat 10.07 - Long 152° 55' W.

Remarks, Wednesday, Oct. 28th 40

First part a light air from the North? and rainy - Steered S. E. - At 3 P. M. weather clearing - Saw a shoal of whales ahead at 3 h 30 m - lowered the boats at 4 - brought 3 whales alongside at three nightfall - Shortened sail, and lay by them through the night - cut them in the morning - made sail at 9 a. m. and steered S. E. - Middle and latter parts a moderate N. E. wind, and fair -

Lat 9° 49' N - Long 152° 30' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Oct. 29th 40

A light N. Easterly trade wind and fair mⁿ - Ship to the South? & East? under all sail, save mainsail - Employed at boiling &c -

Lat 8° 57' N - Long 151° 30' W.

Remarks, Friday, Oct. 30th 40

A moderate wind from E. N. E. @ N. E. by E. and fine weather for the most part - latter part wind variable, cloudy, some rain - Ship to the S. and East? by the wind - Finished boiling at 2 a. m. - Sun obscured.

Lat by 7° 55' N - Long 150° 35' W.

From Oahu for Tahiti

Remarks Saturday Oct 31st 40

Variable windy, calm, rain &c. at intervals — Ship under all sail by the wind on either tack as most advantageous to get to the South? of Easter? — Employed at small jobs —

Lat 7° 33' N — Long 149° 30'

Remarks, Sunday, Nov. 1st 40

^{L3} Light and variable windy, calm at intervals, cloudy, with showers of rain in the night — Ship making all possible way to the South? & Easter? — At 8 A.M. lowered the boats for a large whale, and chased till noon, but could not catch him — Met the cargo —

Lat 7° 9' N — Long 148° 33' W

Remarks, Monday, Nov. 2^d 40

Light and baffling windy a part of the 24 hours, and calm the remainder — Improved every plan to get the ship to the S? & Easter? — Watches employed at a variety of jobs —

Lat 6° 22' N — Long 148° W

Remarks, Tuesday, Nov. 3^d 40

^B Light baffling windy, and calm at times — At 4.30 P.M. saw a school of whales — down boats — got one — lay by him through the night — cut him in the morning, and so ends —

Lat 5° 54' N — Long 147° 50' W

Remarks, Wednesday, Nov. 4th 40

Commenced with a light wind from the South? and fine W. Ship by the wind to the East? under all sail — Commenced boiling — Latter part of the night equally at various points, with incessant and heavy rain which obliged us to stop boiling — Latter part of the 24 hours much the same — put the blubber in casks, and covered them — A bad smell, and ship unmanageable with the helm much of the time — No observation of the Sun

Lat by ap 5° 20' N — Long 147° 10'

From Oahu for Tahiti

Remarks, Thursday, Nov. 5th '40

First part light variable winds, calm, cloudy, rainy —
First part of the night, calm — weather clearing —
At 1 A. M. a light breeze from the East^r, which continued
to the end, with fine weather — resumed boiling at 4 A. M. —
making all possible way to the S. S. E. — & Ch^r. we have
had a strong set East^r since Sunday last —
Lat Obs: 5° 43' N — Long 145° 40' Ch^r.

Remarks, Friday, Nov. 6th '40

First part light winds from the East^r with some small
showers — Finished boiling at 5 P. M. — First part of the
night a brisk E. wind and cloudy — From 2 A. M. till noon
winds light and baffling, cloudy and rainy — Ship to the
S. & E. with all practicable speed — Slow enough —

Lat 5° 13' N — Long 145° 10' W

Remarks, Saturday, Nov. 7th '40

Light wind from the South the first part — Ship to the East^r
by the wind — At 6 P. M. the wind inclining easterly — tacked
to S. S. W. — Middle and latter parts a brisk S. E.
trade and fine W^m — Under all sail to S. S. W. and
S. W. by S. by the wind — Bent the new foresail —

Lat 4° 38' N — Long 145° 48' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Nov. 8th '40

First part a moderate, and remainder a brisk S. E. trade
wind — fine weather — Ship under all sail by the wind to
S. S. W. & S. by W. —

Lat 3° 20' N — Long 146° 15' W

Remarks, Monday, Nov. 9th '40

A fresh trade wind at E. S. E. with passing clouds —
Ship to the South by the wind under all sail —
Employed at fitting new main topsail for bending — making a
new jib &c &c —

Lat 1° 17' N — Long 146° 45' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Nov. 10th '40

A brisk E. & E. in S. trade wind and fair weather —
Ship to the S. S. E. & S. by E. under all sail —
Bent a new maintop sail —

Lat 31' South — Long 146° 35' W.

From Oahu for Tahiti

Remarks, Wednesday, Nov. 11th '40

A brisk East wind with passing clouds, and somewhat hazy — Ship to the S. S. E. under all sail — Employed at making a new jib, altering new main topgallant sail, making spungon &c. &c. — Evening — had, for the third time a very serious and able discourse from Mr Wright, our passenger, at which most of the ship's crew present —

Lat 2° 24' S. Long 146° 40' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Nov. 12th '40

A steady and fine Easterly trade wind, and fair weather — Ship to the S. S. E. by the wind under all sail — Employed at various jobs — rode some new running rigging — Bent new main topgallant sail —

Lat 4° 12' S. — Long 146° 45' W.

Remarks, Friday Nov. 13th '40

Wind and weather as yesterday — Ship to the S. S. E. under all sail —

Lat 6° 19' S. Long 146° 40' W.

Remarks, Saturday, Nov. 14. '40

A fine breeze at N. E. and fair weather — Ship steered Starboard S. by E. under all standing canvas — Employed at small jobs —

Lat 7° 59' S. Long 146° 30' W.

Remarks, Sunday Nov. 15th '40

Light winds at N. by E. and N. E. and fine weather — First fast bent f. t. m. and lower steering sails, and set them — Course S. by E. — met the cargo —

Lat 9° 24' S. — Long 146° 30' W.

Remarks, Monday, Nov. 16th '40

Light winds veering from N. E. to N. W. alternately — Ship under all sail to S. by W. — steering sails shifted as occasion required — Employed at cooping last fare for stowing, and at sundry other jobs —

Lat 10° 12' S. — Long 146° 40' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Nov. 17th '40

Winds light and unsteady, and calm, or nearly so, the greater part of the night — Making all possible way to S. by W. — Employed at a variety of small jobs —

Lat 10° 57' S. — Long 146° 50' W.

From Oahu for Tahiti

Remarks, Wednesday, Nov. 18th 40

Winds very light, and from various points of the compass — nearly calm much of the time — Getting along as fast as possible towards Tahiti, which, by the way, is very slow — Employed at stowing the oil that we have taken since leaving Oahu between decks —

Lat 11° 21' S. — Long 147° 10' W.

Remarks, Thursday, Nov. 19th 40

Light wind from S. E. and around the eastern board to N. N. E. — being unsteady at any point — All sail trimmed to the breeze, and the ship making the best of it to S. by W. — Employed at small jobs —

Lat 12° 32' S. — Long 147° 30' W.

Remarks, Friday, Nov. 20th 40

Very light winds, mostly from the East, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — Course S. and E. by W. with all canvas spread to advantage — Employed at petty jobs — Saw jumpers and grampuses —

Lat 13° 30' S. — Long 147° 48' W.

Remarks, Saturday, Nov. 21st 40

Moderate wind from N. N. E. to E. N. E. and fine weather — Course S. S. W. to S. W. by S. — Ship under all sail — Met the cargo —

Lat. 14° 14' S. — Long 148° 40' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Nov. 22nd 40

Light winds from the N. E. with passing clouds and occasional spits of rain — Course Southerly under all sail while running — Lay by the latter part of the night under short sail — Made sail at daylight, and stood on our course until 6 A. M. when a shoal of whales was descried — the boats lowered — ship following the course of the whales — Took a cow and a calf alongside at 11 A. M. — and got in readiness for cutting — Spoke the Master of New York —

Lat 14° 41' S. — Long 148° 50' W.

Remarks, Monday, Nov. 23rd 40

A fine breeze from the East, and fair weather — Bow up South by E. and finishes cutting at 2 P. M. — Began boiling at daylight — Under all sail throughout

Lat 16° 09' S. — Long 148° 40' W.

Got two small whales

At Tahiti

Remarks, Tuesday, Nov. 24th 40

Light Easterly winds and fine weather — Steered to the South under all sail, and at 5 A. M. saw Tetuora Island — At 6 descried Otaheite ahead — At 3 P. M. took a pilot — At 5 entered the weather passage, and came to an anchor in 10 fathoms with 35 fath's scope and sheet anchor, to wait for the morning calm, to tow the ship to the lower harbour — Ende, Capt and Pilot ashore — 17. 18 149. 40

At Tahiti — Wednesday 25th Nov —

Calm in the morning, and a fresh trade wind in the afternoon — At day light the pilot came on board — Hove short, and at 6 A. M. weighed, and towed the ship ^{down} the passage to Tahiti harbour — Anchored with sheet, and forty fathoms scope at 8 A. M. — Employed the remainder of the day at washing ship, hoisting up our Cahu water (which is bad), and getting a raft of water pipes on shore to fill &c. &c.

Thursday 26th, Friday 27th, Saturday 28th,

Sunday 29th and Monday 30th Nov., and Tuesday the 1st and all of sea of Wednesday the 2^d of December,

lay at anchor at Tahiti — Took on board 12 bbls, salted provisions, 20 bbls potatoes and 100 bbls water —

Blacked bends and chain iron, varnished the waste, and rigged a new martingale &c — Deliv'd the deck pot, grindstone,

and iron hoops to the Capt's order — Nine men left the ship, viz, Harvey Phillips, boatswain, (who was disch'd by the

U. S. Consul), — Wm B. Brown and James Gay, who brought their passage from Oahu, — Bob, Tom, Dick, and Harry Karakas, and

John Beer, the last 5 are natives, timing out, disch'd and paid — And Mr. Benj B. Wright, a cabin passenger —

Three men came on board at Tahiti, viz, Melvin Gardner a consul's pass — Tom Perkins, who shipped by the run, — and George

Thompson, who works his passage home — Crawford who stowed away aboard in Oahu, works his passage to the

U. S. — and his partner, George, has shipped for 10\$ a month — Ship ready for sea 30th Nov — and detained

by head wind the remainder of the time —

From Tahiti for the U. States

Remarks, Thursday, Dec. 3rd 1840

at 1 P.M. a trade set in - Weighed, and made sail, for the U.S. - at 3 P.M. the Pilot left us - Capt came on board at sundown - filled away and bore up under all sail - passed the Island of Eimeo the first part of the night, and steered South at 2. a. m. - and so on to the end, with fresh trade. Smoky weather, topg. sails furled -

Lat 18° 26' S. Long. 150° 20' W.

Remarks, Friday, Dec. 4th 1840

A fresh trade-wind throughout the 24 hours - Ship under a press of canvass to the South - Employed at fitting and bending treypails, jore tops, & sails miz by sail and reving some new running rigging of old whale line - Offr, Boatsteerer and a jack and the masts-head look outs for the passage -

150 miles & Log Lat 20.53 S. - Long 150.39 W.

Remarks, Saturday, Dec. 5th 1840

A fresh trade-wind, and smoky - Ship under a press of canvass to S. by E. and S. S. E. - Watchmen employed at many jobs -

176 miles distance & Log Lat 23° 47' S. - Long 150° 14' W.

Remarks, Sunday, Dec. 6th 1840

A fresh N. E. wind, with cloudy and smoky atmosphere - Course S. S. E. under all drawing sail - Met the Cargo

170 miles distance & Log Lat 26° 34' S. - Long. 149.40 W.

Remarks, Monday, Dec. 7th 1840

Strong winds at N. E. & N. N. E. throughout - first part cloudy, middle part rainy, latter part much rain - Course steered S. E. by S. & S. E. - Sun obscured -

162 miles distance & Log Lat. & Long 29.07 S. - Long. do 148.40 W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Dec. 8th 1840

Winds variable from North to S. E. (most from N. E.) with unsteady weather, such as cloudy, misty, and rainy alternately - winds light and strong in like manner - Ship making all possible way to S. E. & compass - Sun obscured

130 miles distance & Log Lat 30° 55' S. - Long 147.23 W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

Remarks, Wednesday Dec 9th 1840

7th Windy variable from E. S. E. to North, at times light. Sometimes fresh, and nearly calm for two or three hours the first part of the night cloudy and rainy for the most part. Ship making all possible way to the South? and Eastward

79 miles distance - Lat. Obs. 32° 11' S. - Long Obs. 146° 15' W.
 Lat. by 32.07 " - Long by 146.47 W.

Remarks, Thursday, Dec. 10th 1840

8th Moderate winds from E. N. E. & E. S. E., - cloudy, foggy, and rainy the latter part. Ship under all sail by the wind to the South? and East? - Sun obscured at noon

100 miles distance
 Lat. by 33° 28' S. - Long by 145° 31' W.
 Long. from yesterday's Obs. 144° 59' W.

Remarks, Friday, Dec. 11th 1840

9th Wind from the Eastward, a moderate and steady breeze, a dense fog throughout, with fine rain. Ship steered by the wind to S. S. E. under all sail. No meridian Obs.

102 miles dist. P. Log - Lat. by 35° 08' S. - Long by 145° 06' W.
 Long. from last Chron. Obs. 144.35 "

Remarks, Saturday, Dec. 12th 1840

10th Commenced with a fine breeze at East, which hauled to N. E. at 4 P. M., to N. N. E. at 6, and continued between and at the two latter points the remainder of the 24 hours, attended with fog, mist and sometimes rain. Steered by the wind to S. S. E. the first 4 hours, and E. S. E. the remainder, under all drawing sail.

Sun Obscured - Lat. by 36° 30' S. - Long by 143° 01' W.
 134 miles dist. P. Log - Long. from last Chron. Obs. 142.30 "

Remarks, Sunday, Dec. 13th 1840

11th A brisk wind from N. E. to N. N. W., foggy and rainy. Course E. S. E. by compass - Steering sails, below and aloft. Sun obscured

137 miles dist. P. Log - Lat. by 37° 59' S. - Long by 140° 14' W.
 Long. from last Chr. Obs. 139.43 W.

Remarks, Monday, Dec. 14th 1840

12th Brisk winds from N. E. to N. W., foggy and rainy. Steered E. S. E. under all sail. Sun in sight at noon but could not get a horizon

128 miles dist. P. Log - Lat. by 39° 28' - Long by 137.28
 Long from last Chr. Obs. 136.57

From Sateiti for the U. States

Remarks, Tuesday, Dec. 13th 40

13th First part a brisk wind from N. W., and foggy — Middle, a moderate breeze from the west weather clearing — Latter a fine breeze at N. W. and fair weather — Courses steered E. by S. and E. S. E. — Employed at taking up the deck-sheathing, taking the anchors in-board and sundry other jobs —

124 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ Log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat Obs^d 40° 31' S. — Long by Chr. 135° 06' W.
Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 40.22 " — Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 135.08 W.

Remarks, Wednesday, Dec. 16th 40

14th Moderate wind throughout the 24 hours — first part from S. W., middle from the West, and latter from N. W. — fine weather — steered E. by S. under all drawing canvas — Employed at scraping and planing the deck — Saw a finback —

Lat Obs^d 40° 56' S. — Long by Chr. 132° 11' W.
107 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ Log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 41.00 " — Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 132.53

Remarks, Thursday, Dec. 17th 40

15th Commenced with a moderate wind at N. W. and fair — Middle part wind rather increasing — At 6 a. m. it hauled to N. E. and continued to blow a gradually increasing breeze at that point to the end — All drawing sail trimmed to the breeze throughout — Employed at cleaning deck — Latter part foggy and rainy, — Sun obscured — Course E. by S. —

132 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ Log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 41.43 S. — Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 130.12 W.

Remarks, Friday, Dec. 18th 40

16th Began with a fresh and increasing wind at N. W. attended with fog and rain — From 2 to 4 P. M. in Steering Sails — At 8 in topgall sails — At 10 the wind hauled to West blowing a strong gale, with a large sea — furled the main sail, and doubt. reefed the topsails — Remainder of 24 hours a strong gale between W. and S. W. and fair weather — Courses E. by S., E. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. and E. — Took in the bar boat —

194 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ Log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat Obs^d 42° 20' — Long by Chr. 126° 07' W.
Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 42.41 — Long " $\frac{1}{2}$ 126.02 "

Remarks, Saturday, Dec. 19th 40

17th First part a strong, but moderating, wind at S. W. and fair weather — Out reefs at 2, set t. g. sails at 4, and j. t. m. st. g. sail at 6 P. M. — Through the night wind moderating, — latter part quite light — Ship under all drawing sail, save sparker which is middle sticking — Bent the new jib — Met the Cargo — Steered E. by S. until 8 P. M., and E. by S. the remainder — Variation 8° 30' of amplitude —

Lat Obs^d 42° 39' S. — Long by Chr. 122° 50' W.
164 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ Log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 43.01 " — Long " do 122.30 "

From Tahiti for the U. States

Remarks, Sunday, Dec. 20th 40

18th First part a light wind at S.W. — from 6 to 11 P.M. very light, a lumbering swell, and ship rolling badly — 11 P.M. to 2 a.m. a moderate breeze from the W. @ W. N. W. — Latter part a fine breeze at N.W. — Fine weather throughout, but growing rather cool, so that pea jackets and mittens are in requisition with the look outs for whales at the mast heads — Ship under all drawing sail trimmed to advantage — Course Steered E. S. E.

Lat Obs. 43° 25' S. — Long 120° 48' W. Chr.
91 miles dist. of log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 43° 26' S. — Long 120° 43' " by $\frac{1}{2}$

Remarks, Monday, Dec. 21st 40

19th Commenced with a fresh breeze at N.W., which soon hauled to North, and continued light and brisk alternately, with cloudy and rainy weather until 5 a.m., when it parted to N.E. and quit raining — Latter part light air at E. N. E., and dense fog — All possible way made to E. S. E. so long as the wind was fair, and full and by to S. E. @ S. E. & S. thereafter — Sent down cutting pennants — rose new fore and main topgall. sheets &c &c — No meridian Obsⁿ —

140 miles dist. of log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 44° 22' S. — Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 117° 54' W.

Remarks, Tuesday, Dec. 22nd 40

20th First part nearly calm, and a lumbering swell from the North? — Ship heading S. E. & E. and making a due South drift — At 6 P.M. a breeze sprang from the West and continued to increase between that point and W. N. W. throughout the night, accompanied with fog — Doubt reef'd the fore and main topsails at 6 a.m. — Latter part a fresh gale at W. @ W. N. W. with passing squalls, and a hazy atmosphere — Course E. S. E. —

Lat Obs. 45° 30' S. — Long by Chr. 116° 53' W.
124 miles dist. of log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 45° 37' S. — Long " $\frac{1}{2}$ 115° 43' "

Remarks, Wednesday, Dec. 23rd 40

21st Fresh westerly and W. N. W. wind, and hazy, throughout the 24 hours — Ship under a press of sail to E. by S. and E. by S. —

Lat Obs. 46° 46' S. — Long by Chr. 112° 40'
174 miles dist. of log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 46° 46' " — Long " $\frac{1}{2}$ 111° 53'

Remarks, Thursday, Dec. 24th 40

22nd Fresh West and W. S. W. wind, a hazy atmosphere, and large sea running after us — Ship under a crowd of canvass (steering sails below and aloft), steering E. by S. @ E. by S. — Employed at repairing old sails, planing decks, caulking plank shears &c &c. — Sun obscured at noon

173 miles dist. of log $\frac{2}{3}$ Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ 47° 42' S. — Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 108° 02' W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

23rd H K F Course Windy

Remarks, Friday, Dec. 25th 40

2 8 E. b. S. West
4 8
6 8
8 8
10 8 E. S. E. 1/2 E
12 8

Fresh gales, and foggy for the most part, with a large swell from the West—

Ship under all drawing sail throughout—

2 8 2 W. b. S.
4 8 2 E. b. S.
6 8 2
8 7 2
10 7 2
12 7 2

Employed at repairing sails, planing decks, &c. &c.

Variation 1 1/4 points Easterly—

No meridian Obs.ⁿ—

192 miles dist. of log 3

Lat by 70 49° 08' S. Long by 70 103° 43'

24th H K F Course Windy.

Remarks, Saturday, Dec. 26th 40

2 7 2 E. b. S. West
4 7 2 East W. S. W.
6 7 2 S. W.
8 7 2 E. 1/2 S.
10 8
12 7
2 6

Brisk gales, with fog and mist most of the 24 hours—

All drawing canvass trimm'd to the breeze throughout—

4 5 2 E. b. S. West
6 6 2
8 6 2 E. b. S. 1/2 W. b. S.
10 6 2
12 6 2

Employed at small jobs—

Variation 1 1/4 points Easterly—

No meridian observation

164 miles dist. of log 3

Lat by 70 50° 12' S. Long by 70 99° 52' W.

25th H K F Course Windy

Remarks, Sunday, Dec. 27th 40

2 5 2 East W. S. W.
4 5 2 E. b. S.
6 5 2
8 6 E. S. E. 1/2 E West
10 6
12 6 2
2 7 2 E. 1/2 S. W. S. W.
4 8
6 8 East West
8 8
10 7 2 E. b. S. W. S. W.
12 7 2

First part a moderate breeze from W. S. W. and foggy—

At 8 P. M. wind at W. b. N. and increasing—

At 12 in st'm sails and main royal (Lan f. t. m. st'm sail which was split at 3 A. M.—

Latter part an increasing and strong gale at

W. S. W. with squalls at intervals— Ship

under double reef'd sails and fore sail—

A large sea after us—

Took in the mast boat, and turned up the

quarter—

Lat Obs^d 50° 36' S. Long by Ch^r 96° 31'

Lat by 70 51. 10. Long by 70 96. 00

164 miles dist. of log 3

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26 th	H	K	F	Course	Winds	Remarks, Monday, Dec. 28 th 40
2	7			E. b. S.	N. E. W.	First part a strong gale with passing clouds
4	7			E. 1/2 S.		
6	7					Through the night wind (unsettled) in the
8	7					southern quarter, squally and light, at
10	6				S. W.	intervals —
12	6				S. S. W.	
2	5					Latter part a fresh S. S. W. wind, with
4	4	2		South	1	hails squally — top gall. sails out —
6	5				1	
8	5	2			1	Variation 1 1/4 points Easterly —
10	6				S. S. W.	
12	7					
146 miles dist of log $\frac{3}{3}$						Lat Obs ^d 57. 23' S. — Long by Ch ^r 163. 24' W. Lat by γ c 57. 23' " — Long " γ c 92. 42 —

27 th	H	K	F	Course	Winds	Remarks, Tuesday, Dec. 29 th 40
2	7			East	S. S. W.	Commenced with a fresh and increasing wind, from
4	7				South	attended with squalls at intervals —
6	7	2				At 1 P. M. in top g. sails — at 5 in
8	7	2			S. b. E.	2 reefs of the f. sails, and pulled m. sail,
10	6					spanker and jib —
12	5					Through the night hard squalls, and long
2	5					hulls between them —
4	5					Morning watch lighter puff, — out 2 ^d reefs —
6	5	2				and m. sail, spanker and jib —
8	5	2		South		Latter part light squalls, a moderate
10	5	2				breeze — made all sail —
12	5	2				Variation 1 1/3 points Easterly
144 miles dist of log $\frac{3}{3}$						Lat Obs ^d 51. 53' S. — Long 89. 20' W. Ch ^r — Lat by γ c 51. 57' " — Long 88. 53 by γ c

28 th	H	K	F	Course	Winds	Remarks, Wednesday, Dec. 30 th 40
2	5			E. b. S.	S. S. W.	First and middle parts a moderate breeze
4	5				West	varying from S. S. W. to West., with some
6	5				South	squalls —
8	4					
10	4	2			N. E. W.	at midnight shifted stow sails —
12	4	2				
2	6				N. N. W.	Latter part a fresh gale at N. W. and rainy
4	7	2				in st. sails —
6	7	2			N. W.	
8	7	2				Variation 1 3/4 points Easterly
10	8					
12	8					No Observation
145 miles dist of log $\frac{3}{3}$						Lat by γ c 53. 07' S. — Long by γ c 85. 29' W.

From Fakuhi for the U. States

29 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Thursday, Dec. 31 st 1840
	2	6		East	N.E. & N.	A fine breeze, cloudy, some hail squalls —
	4	6				
	6	7		E. & S.	N.E. & N.	
	8	7			S. W.	All drawing sail trimm'd to the breeze —
	10	7				
	12	7			N.E. & N.	
	2	7				Employed at sundry jobs —
	4	7				
	6	6			West	
	8	5				Variation 2 points Easterly —
	10	5				
	12	5		East	N.E. & N.	
150 miles dist f log						Lat Obs ^d 54.22' S. Long 82.29' W. Lat by γ c — 54.26 .. Long 81.58 by γ c

30 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Friday, January 1 st 1841
	2	5	2	E. & N.	N.E. & N.	A moderate wind throughout the 24 hours, and fair, save some light squalls of rain
	4	5	2			
	6	5	2			
	8	5				Ship under all drawing sail, and steering
	10	5			Variable	Sails shifted a occasion required —
	12	4			between	
	2	4				
	4	4	2		N.E. & N.	Employed at repairing fly & jib &c —
	6	4	2			
	8	5			and	
	10	6				Variation 2 points Easterly
	12	6			S. W.	
125 miles dist f log						Lat. Obs ^d 55.00' S. — Long by Chr ^m 79.02' W. Lat. by γ c 54.58' S. — Long by γ c 78.30' W. Long by lunar (at 4.30 P.M.) red to noon 80.34' W.

31 st	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Saturday, Jan 2 ^d 41
	2	8		E. & N.	S. W.	Fresh wind, and fair weather, save passing squally —
	4	8				
	6	8	2			
	8	8	2			Lower and top. & t. steerj. sails in from 4 to 10 P.M.
	10	7	2		N.E. & N.	Shifted steerj. sails at 6. a.m.
	12	7				
	2	7				
	4	7				Watchmen employed at small jobs —
	6	7			West	
	8	7				Variation 2 points Easterly
	10	7				
	12	7			N. W.	Lat Obs ^d 55.54' S. Long by Chr ^m 74.10' W. Lat by γ c 56.00 .. Long by γ c 73.30' W.
181 miles dist f log						

From Salute for the U. States

32³ H K F Course Winds

Remarks, Sunday, Jan 3^d 1841

2	6	2	E. N. W.	N. W.
4	6	2		N. N. W.
6	6	2		North
8	7			
10	7			N. W.
12	5	2		N. N. W.
2	6			
4	5	2		
6	4			N. W.
8	3	2		
10	3		E. N. E.	
12	3			

First and middle part a fine breeze -
Latter very light - fair weather -

All drawing sail trimmed to the breeze
throughout

Latter part a sail in sight to the South
steering with us -

Variation $2\frac{1}{4}$ points Easterly -

Lat Obs^d $56^{\circ}32'$ S. - Long by Chr. $70^{\circ}12'$ W.

Lat by γ $56^{\circ}33'$ S. - Long by γ $69^{\circ}50'$ W.

128 miles dist γ γ

33³ H K F Course Winds

Remarks, Sunday, Jan 4th 1841

2	3		E. N. E.	West
4	3			S. W.
6	3			
8	1		E. by S.	
10	1			
12	1			
2	1			
4	2			South
6	4			
8	4	7	N. E. by E.	S. E. by E.
10	4	2		
12	4	2		

First part a light wind from West & S. W. -

At 1 P. M. descried the Isles of Diego Ramirez, bearing
E. N. E. by compass, distant by estimation 8 leagues -

From 7 P. M. until 2 A. M. nearly calm - at 2
a light breeze sprang from South, and continued
in that quarter to the end - Passed the Diego
at 3 A. M. -

At 7 spoke ship Janus, Faber, 1800 bbls,
from a cruise off St. Zealand, bound to St. Catherine

Ship making the best possible way under all
sail throughout - Very fine weather -

Lat Obs^d $56^{\circ}36'$ S. -

Lat by γ $56^{\circ}37'$ S. - Long by γ $68^{\circ}10'$ W.

65 miles dist γ γ

34³ H K F Course Winds

Remarks, Monday, Jan 5th 1841

2	5		N. E.	S. S. W.
4	5			
6	5			S. W.
8	5		N. E. by E.	
10	5			
12	5			
2	5	2		
4	3			
6	2			N. N. W.
8	2			
10	3			
12	3	2	E. N. E.	North

First part a fine breeze from the S. & W. -

At 2 P. M. passed Cape Horn - At 6
Cape Decatur bore N. W. by N. $\frac{1}{4}$ W. by compass,
20 miles distant, by estimation, from which a
fresh departure is taken - At 5 A. M. the
wind hauled to N. N. W. and continued (light)

carrying us the North to the end - In starj.
sails, and braces by the wind to E. N. E. -

Fine weather throughout - Janus still
steering with us - 24 miles current E. N. E.

Variation $2\frac{1}{4}$ points Easterly -

Lat Obs^d $55^{\circ}44'$ S. - Long by Chr. $64^{\circ}03'$ W.

Lat by γ $55^{\circ}49'$ S. - Long by γ $64^{\circ}10'$ W.

98 miles dist γ γ

From Tahiti for the U. States

35th H K F Courses Winds

Remarks, Tuesday Jan 7. 6th 41

2	6	2	E.N.E. & E. North	✓
4	7		N.E. & E. N. & W.	
6	7	2	N.E. N. & W.	
8	8			
10	8		N.E. & N. N. & W.	✓
12	8			
2	8			
4	7			
6	6			
8	6			
10	6			
12	5		N.E. & E. N. & W.	✓

166 miles dist. of log 3

Commenced with a brisk and increasing North wind, and cloudy - In p.m. and royal - At 8 P.M. a strong breeze and thick m^r - In f. and miz. top. g. sails - at 9 in m. & g. sail - at 11 in 2 up of f. and miz t. sails - At midnight wind abating, and foggy - Out up - At 4 A.M. set t. g. sails, and f. & m. stj. sail - at 10 the wind hauled to N. & W. - In stj. sail - dense fog -

No meridian Obs.

Variation 2 points Easterly

15 miles E. & N. E. current is allowed on this day's work -

Lat by γ 54. 28' S. - Long by γ 59. 30' W

36th H K F Courses Winds $\frac{1}{2}$ m

Remarks, Thursday, Jan 7th 41

2	5		N.E. & E. N. & W.	$\frac{1}{2}$
4	5			
6	5		E. & N. E. North	$\frac{1}{2}$
8	5	2	E. & N. E. & E. N. & E.	$\frac{1}{2}$
10	5	2	N.E. & E. N. & W.	$\frac{1}{2}$
12	5	2		
2	5			
4	5			
6	5		E. & N. E. & E. N. & E.	$\frac{1}{2}$
8	5			
10	6		E. & N. E. North	$\frac{1}{2}$
12	6		N.E. & E. N. & W.	$\frac{1}{2}$

137 miles dist. of log 3

First and middle parts a fine breeze from the North? and foggy - Ship under all sail by the wind -

Latter part an increasing and fresh wind inclining westward at noon - In t. g. sails and doubt reefed the topsails -

Variation 2 points Easterly

12 miles E. & N. E. current is allowed -

Lat Obs? 54. 15 - Long by Ch. 54. 47

Lat by γ 54. 10 - Long by γ 55. 31

37th H K F Courses Winds

Remarks, Friday, Jan 7th 1841

2	6	2	N. & E. N. & W.	
4	8		N. & W.	
6	7			
8	7			
10	7			
12	8			
2	8			
4	8		West	
6	8			
8	8			
10	7		N. & W.	
12	7			

179 miles dist. of log 3

Commenced with an increasing wind at N. W., which soon hauled to West, and at 2 P.M. to N. & W. blowing a strong and increasing gale, which brought the ship to close reef f. and m. topsails, reefed f. sail, main bryesail and f. top. stay sail at 3 P.M. - Gale at its height at 4 P.M., and gradually falling from that time until 8 A.M. - Made sail as fast as the wind would allow - A fine whole-sail breeze the latter part - Cloudy - Tove the starboard bulmark by a sec at 6 P.M. -

Varia? 20° Easterly

Lat Obs? 57. 44' S. Long Ch. 53. 50' W

Lat by γ 57. 45 " Long by γ 52. 54' W

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38 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Saturday, Jan 9 th 1841
2	6	2		N. b. E.	N. W. b. N.	First part cloudy and some rain —
4	6	2				
6	6	2				At 8 P. M. wind at West, and clear W. —
8	7	2			West	Out Steering Sails —
10	7	2				
12	7	2			W. S. W.	Later part a light breeze and very pleasant
2	7	2				Employed at Sundry jobs —
4	7	2				
6	7					
8	6	2				
10	5	2			West	Variation 1 1/2 Points Easterly
12	4					
159 miles dist of log						Lat Obs: 49° 21' S. — Long by Ch. 51° 16' W. Lat by 1/2 49° 24' S. — Long by 1/2 50° 56' W.

39 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Sunday, Jan 10 th
2	5			N. b. E.	N. W. b. W.	First part a moderate wind from the North ^o and West ^o — Middle, light from the North ^o —
4	5					Later an increasing, and ends with a fresh wind at N. N. W. — Clouds and foggy throughout,
6	5			N. b. E. 1/2 E.	N. W.	with some rain — Ship under all sail, by the wind, until 11 A. M., when the topgallant
8	4					sails were hauled —
10	3	2		N. N. E.	N. W.	Saw a great deal of Kelp —
12	2	2		N. E.	N. N. W.	
2	2	2		N. E. b. E.	N. b. W.	
4	2	2				
6	3	2		E. b. N.	N. b. E.	
8	4					Variation 1 1/2 points Easterly
10	6			N. E.	N. N. W.	
12	7	2		N. b. E.	N. N. W.	
102 miles dist of log						Lat Obs: 48° 24' S. — Long by Ch. 49° 25' W. Lat by 1/2 48° 22' S. — Long by 1/2 49° 10' W.

40 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Fr	Remarks, Monday, Jan 11 th 1841
2	8			N. 1/2 E.	N. N. W.		Commenced with a fresh wind at N. N. W., and foggy — At 2 P. M. the wind hauled to
4	8				S. S. W.		S. S. W. and continued to blow a fresh breeze
6	8						throughout the 24 hours — Set top. g. sails
8	8						at 2, and steering sails at 4 P. M., and
10	8						carried them all the rem. of 24 hours —
12	8	2					Passing clouds and light squalls
2	8	2					Watchmen employed at various jobs —
4	8	2					
6	8	2					
8	8						Variation 12° Easterly
10	8						Lat Obs: 45° 23' S. — Long Ch. 48° 51' W.
12	8						Lat by 1/2 45° 17' S. — Long by 1/2 47° 47' W.
196 miles dist of log							

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41st H K F Course Windy

2	8	N. b. E	S. W.
4	8		to
6	8		South
8	8		+
10	8		S. W.
12	8		
2	7		
4	6		
6	6		N. S. W.
8	5		
10	4		West
12	4		

160 miles dist flog 3

Remarks, Tuesday, Jan 12th 1841

First part a fresh wind veering S. W. and South alternately in passing squally — At midnight wind moderating at S. W., and continued to get lighter, and haul to the West? to the end — — Fine weather the latter part — —

Employed at various jobs, to wit, — making Spungars, fitting shear poles, sundry rigging jobs &c &c — Carpenter caulking topsail-sheet-bills, hatch combing &c — Cooper planing decks — Mast-head manned to look for whales. —

Variation 1 point Easterly —
Lat Obs? 42° 58' S. Long by Ch. 46° 04' W.
Lat by ye 42° 55' S. Long by ye 46° 22' W.
Long Obs? at 8h 30 m A.M. (red. to noon) 46° 50' W.

42nd H K F Course Windy

2	4	2	N. N. E.	West
4	4	2		N. W.
6	4	2		
8	4	2		
10	4		N. E. b. N. N. W. b. N.	
12	3			
2	3			
4	4		N. E. b. E. N. b. W.	
6	4			
8	5			
10	5	2		
12	5	2		

104 miles dist flog 3

Remarks, Wednesday, Jan 13th 1841

Moderate wind, and fine weather throughout the 24 hours — In steering sails at 6 P. M. and braced by — Reduced of 24 Lo! by the wind to the N. & E. under all sail —

Employed at a variety of jobs —

Variation 1 point Easterly —

Lat Obs? 41° 42' S. Long by Ch. 44° 20' W.
Lat by ye 42° 00' S. Long by ye 44° 39' W.

43rd H K F Course Windy

2	5		N. b. E. b. E	N. W.
4	5			
6	5	2		
8	5	2	N. E.	N. N. W.
10	5			
12	5		N. E. b. N. N. W. b. W.	
2	5	2	N. N. E.	N. W.
4	6			
6	6			N. N. W.
8	7			
10	7			West
12	7			S. W.

139 miles dist flog

Remarks, Thursday, Jan 14th 1841

First part a fine breeze from the North? and fair W. — middle cloudy with small showers. Later a brisk W. and S. W. wind and fine W. — Steered by the wind the first and middle parts, and set Steers. Sails at 6 A.M. —

Employed at all sorts —

Variation 3/4 point E. —

Lat Obs? 40° 35' S. Long by Ch. 42° 10' W.
Lat by ye 40° 33' S. Long by ye 42° 17' W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

44 th	H	M	F	Courses	Winds
2	5			North	South
4	5				
6	5				
8	5	2		N. N. E. & E.	
10	5	2			
12	5	2		N. N. E.	
2	4				
4	3			S. E.	
6	3				
8	3				
10	2				
12	2			N. E. & E. N. E.	

156 miles dist of log

Remarks, Friday, Jan'y, 15th 1841

First and middle parts a fine breeze from the South - Shifted Steering Sails at 8 P.M.

Morning watch the wind hauled to S. E., and continued hauling to the end - In Steering Sails and braces by at 10 A.M. - Fair weather throughout - Busily employed in preparation for fitting ship -

Variation $\frac{1}{2}$ point Easterly

Lat Obs^d 38° 58' S.

Lat by γ 38.58 S. - Long by γ 41° 36' W.

45 th	H	M	F	Courses	Winds
2	2	2		N. N. W. N. E.	
4	2	2			
6	2	2			
8	3			N. W. N. N. E.	
10	4				
12	3	2		E. N. E. N. E. E.	
2	2				
4	2				
6	1				
8	2	2			
10	2	2		N. N. E. N. N. W.	
12	3				

62 miles dist of log

Remarks, Saturday, Jan'y 16th 1841

First and middle parts light wind from the North and Easter - Latter, light from the West - Tacked to E. N. E. at 10 P.M. - Out Steering Sails at 8 A.M. - Cloudy and hazy, and some rain showers in the night -

Employed at many jobs -

Variation $\frac{1}{2}$ point Easterly

Lat Obs^d 38° 29' S. Long by Ch. 41.23

Lat by γ 38.27 S. Long by γ 41.20

46 th	H	M	F	Courses	Winds
2	6			N. N. E. N. N. W.	
4	6				
6	6			S. S. W.	
8	7				
10	7	2		South	
12	7				
2	7				
4	6	2			
6	6			S. E.	
8	4				
10	5	2			
12	4	2		E. S. E.	

150 miles dist of log

Remarks, Sunday, Jan'y 17th 1841

Commenced with a fine breeze at N. N. W., and cloudy - At 6 P.M. the wind hauled to S. E. W. in a squall - Split the f. topsail - Steering Sails - Took in the light Sails and doubt reefed the topsails - At 8 fair -

Made sail again through the night - Latter part very fine weather -

Variⁿ 4° E.

Lat Obs^d 36° 18' S. - Long by Ch. 40° 16' W.

Lat by γ 36.17 S. - Long by γ 39.57 W.

Long by lunar 40.08

From Tahiti for the U. States

47th ³/₃ H K F Courses Windy

2	2	2	N.N.E.	E.S.E.
4	2	2		
6	2			
8	3		East	
10	3			
12	2	2	N.E.	E.S.E.
2	2	2	N.N.W.	N.E.
4	2	2		
6	2	2		
8	2	2		
10	3			
12	3			

63 miles dist of log 3

Remarks, Monday, Jan 18th 1841

Light breeze and very pleasant weather throughout the 24 hours —

At 8 P.M. in steering sails and braces by the wind —

Latter part unbent the main topsail, and employed at altering and mending stitching it. Divers other jobs done —

Variation $\frac{1}{4}$ point Easterly —

Lat Obs: $35^{\circ}15'$ S Long by Ch: $40^{\circ}20'$
Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ $35^{\circ}20'$ Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ $40^{\circ}01'$

48th ³/₃ H K F Courses Windy

2	4	2	N.N.W.	N.E.
4	5			
6	5	2	N.N.W.	N.E.
8	5	2		
10	5	2		
12	4			
2	4		N.W.	N.E.
4	6			
6	6			
8	4	2	North	E.N.E.
10	4			
12	3			

115 miles dist of log 3

Remarks, Tuesday, Jan 19th 1841

A fine breeze from the North & Easterly, and fair weather, save a squall or two in the morning patch — Ship under all sail by the wind —

Employed at a great variety of jobs pertaining to fitting ship —

A bright look out for whales, at the mast-head, as always in fitting weather —

Lat Obs: $33^{\circ}33'$ S Long by Ch: $41^{\circ}07'$ W
Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ $33^{\circ}30'$ S Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ $40^{\circ}49'$ W

49th ³/₃ H K F Courses Windy I m

2	4		N.N.E.	East
4	4			
6	5			
8	5			
10	4	2		
12	4			
2	4			
4	5	2		
6	5			
8	5		E.S.E.	
10	5			
12	5		N.E.	

112 miles dist of log 3

Remarks, Wednesday, Jan 20th 1841

Easterly wind, and squally at intervals much of the time — Latter part a brisk wind and rough sea —

Ship under all sail to N.N.E. until 10 A.M. when a sperm whale was seen ahead, going quick to windward — Down boats and chased till noon, without getting near him —

Lat Obs: $32^{\circ}03'$ S Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 40° W
Lat by $\frac{1}{2}$ $31^{\circ}59'$

From Tahiti for the U. States

50th H K F Courses Winds

Remarks, Thursday, Jan 21st 1841

2	6	N. N. E. E. S. E.
4	6	S. E.
6	7	
8	7	
10	7	
12	6	
2	6	South
4	5	
6	5	S. S. W.
8	4	2
10	4	
12	4	

Commenced with a brisk wind from the S. + E.
and squally appearance — In topgallant
sails — at 4 P. M. a strong wind — in doubt
reefs — at 7 wind still increasing — in
jit, spanker and mainsail — After midnight
wind abating and hauling to the South.
out reefs — Latter part a light S. S. W.
wind with light showers at intervals — made
all drawing sail —
Employed at many jobs —

135 miles dist flag 3

Lat Obs: 29° 59' S. — Long by Ch. 39° 42' W.
Lat by 7° 29° 58' S. — Long by 7° 39° 10' W.

51st H K F Courses Winds F

Remarks, Friday, Jan 22nd '41

2	3	N. b. E. E. b. N	1/2
4	2	2	
6	1	2 N. E. b. N. S. E. b. E.	1/2
8	1	2	
10	1	2 N. N. W. N. E.	1/2
12	2		
2	2		
4	2		
6	2		
8	3	North E. N. E.	1/2
10	3		
12	3		

Light winds varying from S. E. to N. E.
and fine weather — Ship to the
North by the wind under all sail —
Latter part a somewhat lowering appearance
Employed at a variety of jobs —

At 8 A. M. passed a bark, steering
to the South. —

54 miles dist flag 3

Lat obs: 29° 09' S. — Long by Ch. 40° —
Lat by 7° 29° 08' — Long by 7° 39° 19' W.

52nd H K F Courses Winds F

Remarks, Saturday, Jan 23rd 1841

2	3	2 N. b. E. E. b. N.	1
4	3	2	
6	3	2	
8	4	East N. b. E.	2
10	3		
12	4		
2	4		
4	3	2	
6	3	2	
8	3		
10	3		
12	3		

Began with a moderate wind from the
East. and squally appearance — At
6 P. M. the wind changed to the North. in
a squall — in light sails jit, mainsail
and spanker, and 2 reefs off the topsails —
Remainder of the 24 hours a strong and
rainy rather with severe squalls the
latter part — In f. & miz topsails at
9 A. M. — no observation

Lat by 7° 29° 06' — Long by 7° 38° 12' W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

53 th	H	K	I'	Course	Winds	$\frac{I}{n}$	Remarks, Sunday, Jan 24 th 1841
2	3			East	N.N.E.	2	First part a strong and increasing gale from the North: attended with heavy squalls of wind and rain at intervals — At 4 P.M. reef'd the foresail — Wind abating somewhat through the night — set double reef'd and miz top-sails and turned the reef out of the foresail — Latter part the squalls getting lighter and less frequent — set the mainsail — On the whole this had been a stormy and (in squalls) a tempestuous day, with a high sea running. No meridian Obs.
4	3						
6	2	2		E.N.E.	North	3	
8	2			E.b.N.	N.b.E.	2½	
10	3			E.N.E.	North	2	
12	3						
2	3			E.b.N.	N.b.E.	1½	
4	3						
6	3						
8	3	2					
10	3	2					
12	3	2					
72 miles dist flog 3							Lat by γ 29.20' S. Long by γ 37.48' W.

54 th	H	K	I'	Course	Winds	$\frac{I}{n}$	Remarks, Monday, Jan 25 th 1841
2	4			E.p.N.	N.b.E.½E	1	Fresh N.N.E. wind — first part squally, middle, cloudy, latter, fair — Ship by the wind to the Eastw: under all prudent sail —
4	4						
6	4			East	N.N.E.	1	
8	4	2					
10	4	2					
12	4	2					
2	4	2					
4	4	2					
6	4	2					
8	4	2					
10	5						
12	5						
107 miles dist flog 3							Lat Obs: 29.31' S. — Long by chr 35.27' W. Lat by γ 29.36' S. — Long by γ 35.46' W.

55 th	H	K	I'	Course	Winds	$\frac{I}{n}$	Remarks, Tuesday, Jan 26 th 1841
2	5			E.b.N.	N.b.E.	¼	Buck wind from the North: and fine weather — Ship to the Eastw: by the wind, under all sail, throughout the 24 hours — Employed at many jobs —
4	5						
6	5						
8	5						
10	5						
12	5						
2	5	2					
4	5	2					
6	5	2					
8	5	2					
10	5	2					
12	5	2					
125 miles dist flog 3							Lat Obs: 29.12' S. Long by chr 32.50' Lat by γ 29.16 " Long by γ 33.20

56 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	F _m
2	5	2		E. 1/2 N.	N. 6 1/2 E.	1/2
4	5					
6	4					
8	3	2		E. 1/2 S.	E. N. 6 1/2 E.	1/2
10	3	2				
12	3	2		East	E. N. E.	1/2
2	3	2				
4	4			N. N. W.	N. E.	1/2
6	4					
8	4					
10	4			E. S. E.	"	1/2
12	4					

97 miles dist

Remarks, Wednesday, Jan 27th 1841
A fine breeze from the North^d & East^d.
and fair w. —

Ship under all sail by the wind, to the
East^d. until 2 A.M., to the North^d. & W.
from 2 to 8, and East^d. again the rem.
of 24 hours —

Employed at a multiplicity of jobs —

Later part a Bark in sight off the
lee standing with us —

Lat Obs^d 29° 02' S. — Long by Ch. 31° 49' W.
Lat by ϕ 29° 09' " Long by ϕ 32° 22' "

57 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	F _m
2	3	2		East	N. N. E.	1/2
4	3				N. W.	
6	3					
8	3					
10	3			S. W. & N.	N. E.	1/2
12	4					
2	4					
4	5					
6	5					
8	5					
10	4					
12	4					

93 miles dist - not by ϕ
log, but by guess

Remarks, Thursday, Jan 28th 1841
Light winds from the North^d, and fair
weather —

Ship to the North^d and West^d. by
the wind throughout the 24 hours
under all sail —

A Hamburg^h Bark by the wind with
us, and beating us one half in the
weather-gauge —

Something less than a thousand jobs
of work begun, partially done, and, ~~while~~,
some finished — Blow winds, and crack
— not your cheeks, but our hump —
Lat Obs^d 28° 06' — Long by Ch. 31° 22' W.
Lat by ϕ 28° 01' — " " ϕ 33° 22' "

58 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	F _m
2	4	2		N. W. & N.	N. E. & N.	3/4
4	4	2				
6	4	2				
8	4	2				
10	5					
12	5					
2	5					
4	5					
6	5					
8	5					
10	5					
12	5					

Remarks, Friday, Jan 29th 1841
Bust wind from the North^d & East^d.
cloudy and hazy —

Ship under all sail by the wind to
the North^d and West^d. —

Employed at small jobs —

Lat 26° 44' S. — Long by Ch. 34° 44' W.
Long " ϕ 34° 54' "

116 miles dist

From Tahiti for the U. States

59th { H K F Courses Winds $\frac{F}{r}$ Remarks, Saturday, Jan 30th 1841

2	4		N. W	N. N. E.	1	First part an increasing wind and hazy. Middle, strong wind and squally - Reef'd the topsails - Latter part a fresh wind and cloudy
4	4					
6	4					
8	5					
10	4					
12	4					
2	4					
4	4					
6	4					
8	4		East		1	
10	4					Tacked to East at 6 a. m. - Employed at small job -
12	4					

98 miles dist $\frac{3}{3}$

Lat 26° 17' N - Long by $\frac{a}{p}$ 35° 36' W.

60th { H K F Courses Winds $\frac{F}{r}$ Remarks, Sunday, Jan 31st 1841

2	4		E. b. N	N. b. E.	$\frac{1}{2}$	A fine breeze from the North? and fair weather -
4	4					
6	4					Ship to East? by the wind -
8	4	2				
10	4	2				
12	4	2	E. N. E.	North	$\frac{1}{2}$	
2	4	2				
4	4					
6	4					
8	4					
10	4					
12	4					

100 miles dist $\frac{3}{3}$

Lat 25° 58' S. - Long by $\frac{a}{p}$ 33° 33' W
Long $\frac{a}{p}$ 33° 47' W
Long $\frac{a}{p}$ lunar 33° 57' W

61st { H K F Courses Winds Remarks, Monday, Feb 1st 1841

2	3	2	E. N. E.	North		A light wind from the North and very fine weather -
4	3	2				
6	3	2				Employed at tautning bowsprit rigging, head stays &c, and sundry other jobs -
8	3					
10	3					
12	2	2				
2	2	2				
4	2	2				
6	2	2				
8	2	2				
10	2	2				
12	2	2				

68 miles dist

Lat 25° 32' S. - Long by $\frac{a}{p}$ 32° 37' W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

62	H	K	F	Couley	Winds
2	1	2		N. E.	N. N. W.
4	1				
6			}	Calm	
8					
10					
12					
2	1			N. E.	N. N. W.
4	1				
6	1				
8	1	2			
10	2			North	West
12	2	2			

23 miles dist

Remarks, Tuesday, Feb'y 2^d 1841
Light air, calm, fine weather —

Employed at tautning mizen rigging, and fitting it about the ends — — —
Carpenter caulking the water-way seams, and mindlass, pant and topsail sheet bits —
The mindlass unhooked and cleaned —

Lat. 25° 16' S. — Long by Gp 32° 31' W.

63	H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	2	2		North	West
4	2	2			
6	2	2			
8	2	2			
10	3			"	N. S. W.
12	3				
2	2	2			
4	2	2		"	N. E. S.
6	2	2			
8	2				
10	4				S. E.
12	6				

71 miles dist

Remarks, Wednesday, Feb'y 3^d 1841

First part a light wind from the westward and fine weather — — —
At 9 a.m. the wind hauled to S. E. in a rain squall — a prospect of S. E. trade —
Shifted steering sails — rainy to the end —

Employed at tautning main stay and sundry other jobs —

Lat 24° 04' S. — Long by Gp 32° 37' W.

64 th ₃	H	K	V	Courses	Winds
2	6	2		North	S. E.
4	6	2			
6	6	2			to
8	6	2			
10	8				East
12	7	2			
2	7	2			
4	7	2			and
6	6	2			
8	6	2			
10	6	2			S. E.
12	6	2			

165 miles dist —

Remarks, Thursday, Feb'y 4th 1841

A brisk trade wind, cloudy for the most part, and squally in the night —

Employed about the rigging at refitting, sewing lanyards &c. &c. —

Latter part a sail in sight off the lee beam —

Lat 21° 04' S. — Long by Ch. 32. 10
Long by Gp. 32. 47

From Tahiti for the U. States

65th H K T Courses Winds

2	6	North E. S. E.
4	5	2
6	4	2
8	4	N. b. W. Vari ^d
10	4	
12	5	N. b. E. East
2	5	
4	5	North E. b. N.
6	4	2
8	4	
10	3	2
12	3	2 N. b. W. N. E. b. E.

109 miles dist

Remarks Friday Feb 7th

Moderate winds from E. S. E. to N. E. and cloudy for the most part, with some shower of rain in the night —

Ship under all drawing sail —
Look in the steering Tails and braced sharp at 10 A. M. —

Employed at serving the lower rigging and backstay lanyards, and putting on new throat seizings —

Hanbury Bark in company

Lat 19° 23' S. — Long by γ 32° 39' W.

66th H K T Courses Winds

2	3	2 N. b. W. p. N. E. b. E.
4	3	2
6	3	2
8	3	2
10	3	2
12	4	
2	4	
4	4	
6	4	
8	4	
10	4	
12	4	

91 miles dist

Remarks, Saturday, Feb 6th 1841

A moderate breeze from the North^d and East^d and fine weather, with a few light showers of rain the first part —

Ship to the North^d by the wind under all sail —

A total eclipse of the moon in the middle watch —

Employed as yesterday —

Lat 18° 00' S. — Long by Chr 33° 23' W
Long by γ 33° 38' W

67th H K T Courses Winds

2	4	N. b. E. E. b. N. $\frac{1}{2}$
4	4	
6	4	
8	4	
10	4	
12	4	
2	4	
4	4	
6	4	
8	4	
10	4	
12	4	

96 miles dist

Remarks, Sunday, Feb 7th 1841

Moderate wind from the Eastward and fine weather throughout the 24 hours —

Ship steered by the wind on the northern tack under all sail —

Lat 16° 30' S. — Long by Chr 33° 22' W
Long by γ 33° 18' W

From Tahiti for the U. States

68th H K F Course Winds Fr Remarks, Monday, Feby. 8th 1841

2 4 N. b. E. E. b. N. 1/2 A moderate Easterly Trade wind and fine weather —

4 4

6 4

8 4

10 4

12 4 2

2 4 2

4 4 2

6 4 2

8 4 2

10 4 2


12 4 2

Ship by the wind to the North. under all drawing sail —

Employed at cleaning Starboard bower chain —

At 6 P. M. spoke Ach. Gen. Thompson of Jersey, bound to Rio Janeiro —

Lat. 14° 49' S. — Long Ch. 33° 37' W
Long by 70 33° 08'

103 miles dist 

69th H K F Course Winds Fr Remarks, Tuesday, Feb 7/ 9th 1841

2 4 2 N. b. W. E. N. E. 1/2 A moderate E. N. E. trade wind and fine weather —

4 4 2

6 4 2

8 3 2

10 3 2

12 3 2

2 3 2

4 3 2

6 3 2

8 4

10 4


12 4

Ship to the North? by the wind under all sail —

Employed at cleaning chain cables as yesterday —

Var. 2 1/2 point West

Lat 13° 19' S. — Long by Ch. 33° 52' W
Long by 70 33° 18'

93 miles dist 

70th H K F Course Winds Fr Remarks, Wednesday Feb 7/ 10th 1841

2 3 2 N. b. E. E. b. N. 1/2 A moderate Easterly trade wind and fine weather —

4 3 2

6 3 2

8 4

10 4

12 4

2 4

4 4

6 4

8 4

10 4

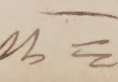
12 4

Ship to the North? by the wind under all sail —

Employed as yesterday —

Var. 2 1/2 point W.

Lat 11° 46' S. — Long. Ch. 33° 51' W
Long by 70 33° 18'

93 miles dist 

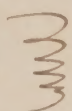
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71 st	H	K	I	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks	Thursday, Feb 7 11 th 1841
2	4			Nb.E.	E.	N. 1/2	Moderate trade wind and fine w. -	
4	4						Ship to the North? by the wind under	
6	4						all sail -	
8	4							
10	4						Employed at yesterday	
12	4							
2	4						at 9 a. m. spoke ship Eagle of	
4	4						Panama 35 days out -	
6	4							
8	4						Var. 1/2 point N.	
10	2							
12	4							
96 miles dist 3							Lat 16.° 15' S. Long by Ch.	
							Long by 70 33.° 12' W	

72 nd	H	K	I	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks	Friday, Feb 7 12 th 1841
2	4			Nb.E.	E.	N. 1/2	A moderate wind at E. b. N. and fine	
4	4						weather -	
6	4							
8	4						Ship under all sail by the wind to the	
10	4						North? -	
12	4							
2	4						At daylight discern the coast of	
4	4						Brazil off the lee - Latter part	
6	4						wind heading the ship inasmuch she will	
8	3			North	E. N. E.		not weather St. Augustine -	
10	3						Passed many bottles	
12	3						Employed at cleaning and blacking	
90 miles dist 3							iron work, and at sundry jobs about	
Error in reckoning 100 miles							the rigging -	
							Lat 8. 45' S. - Long by 70 33.° 15' W.	

73 rd	H	K	I	Courses	Winds	Tr.	Remarks	Saturday, Feb 7 13 th 1841
2	3	2		S. E.	E. N. E.	1/2	Moderate E. N. E. wind and fine w. -	
4	3	2						
6	4						Ship to the S. E. until 11 P. M. -	
8	4						to the North? the remainder of 24	
10	4						hours, under all sail -	
12	4						At 12 noon Cape St. Augustine bore N. N. W.	
2	4			North			distant 14 miles -	
4	4			Nb.W			Several sorts of jobs in progression -	
6	4							
8	4						A number of ships, pinched like ourselves,	
10	4	2					are beating to windward with ab - three	
12	4	2					of them whalers -	
96 miles dist 3							Lat 8. 32' S. - Long 34. 55' W.	

From Tahiti for the U. States

77 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{m}$	Remarks, Wednesday, Feb 17 th 1841
2	4			N.b.W. N.E. b.E.	$\frac{1}{2}$		Moderate wind from N.E. b. E. to E. b. N. —
4	4			S.E. b.E.			
6	4			North E. N.E.	$\frac{1}{2}$		Ship plied to windward under all ^{sail} , and advantage taken in the tacks, and only 7 miles Northing, with a little more offing than we then had (from the land) made, since yesterday at noon — We find a very strong indraught towards the land —
8	4			S. E.			
10	4			S. E. b.S. E. b.N.	$\frac{1}{2}$		
12	4						
2	4			N.b.E.			
4	3	2					
6	3	2					
8	3	2		North E. N.E.	$\frac{1}{2}$		Employed at jobs about the rigging &c
10	3						
12	3						
89 miles dist 							Lat 7° 31' S. — Long 34° 34' W.

78 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{m}$	Remarks, Thursday, Feb 18 th 1841
2	3			North	E. N. E.	$\frac{1}{2}$	Light E. N. E. and E. b. N. wind and
4	3			S. E.	"	$\frac{1}{2}$	fine weather — Ship plied to windward,
6	3						and every advantage taken, throughout —
8	3			S. E. b. S.	E. b. N.	$\frac{1}{2}$	
10	3						At 10 A. M. was boarded from the
12	3						British floe of war Pearl, which ship
2	3			N. b. E.		$\frac{1}{2}$	is cruising in this neighbourhood for
4	3						Brazilian slaves
6	3						
8	3						Employed at jobs about the rigging &c
10	3						
12	3						Land 12 miles dist at noon —
72 miles dist $\frac{3}{3}$							Lat 7° 32' S. — Long 34° 36' W.

79 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{m}$	Remarks, Friday, Feb 19 th 1841
2	3			N.b.E.	E.b.N	$\frac{1}{2}$	A moderate breeze and fine weather —
4	3			N.N.E.	East	$\frac{1}{2}$	Ship under all sail by the wind, until
6	3						10 A.M., when a gale of the weather braces
8	3						was taken, and steering sail set —
10	3						Lost sight of the land at night-fall
12	2	2		N.E.b.N.	E.b.S.	$\frac{1}{2}$	
2	2	2					Employed at squaring, capping, rattling,
4	2	2					serving, &c &c. —
6	2	2		N.E.	E.S.E.	$\frac{1}{2}$	
8	3						
10	3	2					
12	4			N.E.b.N.	S.E.b.E.		
71 miles dist $\frac{3}{3}$							Lat. 6° 23' S. Long by chr. 34° 15' W. Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 34.15 W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

80 th I. K. F. (Cous, Windy Fir)			Remarks, Saturday, Feb 25 th 1841
2	3	2 N. b. E. S. E.	A fine trade wind, and fair weather,
4	4		throughout the 24 hours
6	5		
8	5	2 North S. E. b. E.	
10	6	2	Ship under all drawing canvas —
12	7		
2	7	E. S. E.	
4	6	2	Employs as for several days past —
6	6		
8	6		
10	6	N. b. W. S. E.	15 miles N. N. W. current
12	6		Varia 6° W. —
138 miles dist. log 3			Lat 4° 07' S. — Long by Ch. — 35° 02' W.
			Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 34.56 W.

81 ^{1/2}	H	K	I'	Courses	Winds	$\frac{L}{m}$	Remarks, Sunday, Feb'y 21 st 1841
2	6			N. by W.	S. E.		A fine S. E. trade wind and fair weather
4	6			N. N. W.			Ship to the N. N. W. of compass, under all
6	6						driving canvass —
8	6	2					Employed the first part about the rigging,
10	6	2					caulking halts, painting water-way &c,
12	7	2					latter part netting hold —
2	7	2					
4	7						
6	6	2					
8	6						20 miles N. N. W. current is attained —
10	6						
12	6						Variation 8° W. —
155 miles dist $\frac{1}{2}$ day $\frac{3}{4}$							Lat 1° 51' S Long by Ch. 36° 50' W
							Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 36. 40 "

82° 3'	H	K	F'	Course,	Wind,	T. or.	Remarks,
2	3	2		N. N. W.	S. E.		Moderate winds from S. E. to East, - cloudy the first and middle, and clear the latter, part —
4	3	2					
6	3	2					
8	3	2					
10	5					E. S. E.	Ship under all drawing sail —
12	6						
2	4	2					Employed tarring rigging — &c. &c. —
4	4					East	
6	4						24 miles N. N. W. current allowed in this day's work —
8	3	2					
10	3	2					
12	3	2					Lat, 21° S. — Long by Chr 38° 05' W. Long by a/c 37° 56' W.
242				96 miles display			

From Tahiti for the U. States

83rd 3 H K T Course Windy

2	3	2	N.N.W. East
4	3	2	
6	4		
8	5		
10	4		
12	4		
2	4	2	
4	4	2	
6	4	2	
8	4		
10	4		
12	4		

99 miles dist $\frac{1}{3}$

Remarks Tuesday, Feb'y 23rd 1841

A moderate Easterly wind, and fair w.th;
saw some small squalls in the night—

Ship under all drawing sail throughout
the 24 hours—

Employed as yesterday

24 miles W. N. W. current is allowed in
this day's work—

Variation 6° West—

Lat 1° 13' North Long by Ch. 39° 25' W.
Long by ϕ 39° 13' W.

84th 3 H K T Course Windy

2	4		North E. S. E.
4	4		
6	4		
8	4	2	
10	4	2	
12	4	2	
2	3		
4	3		
6	3		
8	3		
10	3		
12	3		

87 miles dist $\frac{1}{3}$

Remarks, Wednesday, Feb'y 24th 1841

Light winds at E. S. E. and fine
weather—

Ship making all possible way
to the North—

Employed at cleaning ship out and inside,
for painting

20 miles W. N. W. current allowed—

Variation 5° West—

Lat 2° 47' N. Long by Ch. 39° 49' W.
Long by ϕ 39° 52' W.

85th 3 H K T Course Windy

2	2	2	North East
4	2		
6	2		
8	2		
10	2		S. E.
12	2		
2	2		East
4	2		
6	2		
8	2		
10	2		N.W. N. E.
12	1		

47 miles dist $\frac{1}{3}$

Remarks, Thursday, Feb'y 25th 1841

Very light wind, varying from S. E. to
N. E. and fine weather—

All practicable way made to the
North.

Employed at scraping bright work,
varnishing &c, and commenced Seainting
outside—

20 miles N. W. current allowed

Variation $\frac{1}{4}$ point Westerly—

Lat 3° 36' N. Long by ϕ 40° 12' W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

86th { H K F Course Wind

2	1		N.N.W. Light &
4	1		East varia?
6	2		N.N.W. N. E.
8	3		
10	3		
12	2	2	
2	2	2	
4	3		
6	3		
8	2	2	
10	2	2	
12	2	2	

37 miles dist 3

Remarks, Friday, Feb'y 26th 1841

First part light variable wind and small showers — At 5 P.M. a light breeze from the North? & East? which continues to the end — Some light showers the latter part — Ship doing all she can to get along — not much employed, between squalls, at painting outside — which the rain has "marbled" with more than an artist's skill —

20 miles N. N. W. current allowed —

Variation $\frac{1}{4}$ point Westing —

Lat 4° 20' N. Long by ϕ 40° 50' W.

87th { H K F Course Wind

2	2	2	N.N.W. N. E.
4	2	2	
6	2		
8	2		
10	2		
12	2		
2	4		
4	3		
6	3		
8	3		E. N. E.
10	4		
12	4		

68 miles dist 3

Remarks, Saturday, Feb'y 27th 1841

Moderate wind from N. E. & E. N. E., attended with squalls at intervals, and plentiful showers —

Ship under all sail to the North N. West.

Employed at faking jobs —

2 sail in sight (off either quarter) the latter part, and nearing us apparently —

24 miles N. N. W. current

Variⁿ $\frac{1}{4}$ point W. —

Lat 5° 19' N. Long by ϕ 42° 24' W.
Long by ϕ 41° 37' W.

88th { H K F Course Wind

2	5		N.N.W. E. N. E.
4	5		
6	4	2	
8	6		
10	6		
12	6	2	
2	6	2	
4	5		N. W. N. N. E.
6	5		
8	5		
10	4		
12	2		

121 miles dist 3

Remarks, Sunday, Feb'y 28th 1841

First and middle parts a fine breeze from E. N. E., with passing clouds, and light showers at intervals — At 3 A.M. the wind hauled to N. N. E., with rain — in steer) sail — Latter part rainy with some sharp squalls — light sails in and out as occasion required —

Parted the flyj. jib sheet, and tore the flyj. jib badly —

24 miles set to the N. N. W. is allowed in this day's work —

Variⁿ $\frac{1}{4}$ point W. — Sun obscured

Lat 7° 8' Pape. Long by ϕ 43° 24' W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

89th 3 H K F Course Windy

Remarks, Monday, March 1st 1841

2 1 2 N. W. N. N. E. 1/2
4 1 2
6 2 2 N. W. N. N. E. 1/2
8 4 2 N. N. W. N. E. 1/2
10 5
12 7
2 7
4 7 E. N. E.
6 5
8 4
10 4
12 4

First part light wind, and rainy - Middle, strong wind, and cloudy - Latter, moderate and fair for the most part -

Ship pressed forward with all possible speed -

At 9 a.m. spoke ship Ceres, Ayer, of and for Wilmington, 1800 bbls oil -

Another ship in our wake steering after us -

24 miles N. N. W. current allowed

Variation 1/4 point -

110 miles dist flog 3

Lat 8.54' N - Long 44.40 by Ch.
Long 44.49 by 7c

90th 3 H K F Course Windy

Remarks, Tuesday, March 2^d 1841

2 4 2 N. W. N. N. E.
4 4 2
6 4 2 E. N. E.
8 4 2
10 4 2
12 5
2 6
4 6
6 6
8 6
10 5
12 5

First part moderate and fine - Middle, brisk wind, cloudy, some rain - Latter, do with passing cloudy -

Ceres, and another ship, supposed the Java, off the lee steering with us -

Ship pressed under all sail -

Painting &c going on -

24 miles current allowed

Variation 1/4 point W. -

123 miles dist flog 3

Lat 10.38' N - Long by Ch. 46.04
Long by 7c 46.20

91st 3 H K F Course Windy

Remarks, Wednesday, March 3^d 1841

2 5 N. W. N. N. E.
4 5
6 5 E. N. E.
8 5
10 5
12 5 2
2 6
4 6
6 6
8 5 2
10 5 2
12 5 2

A fine trade wind and fair weather -

Ship under all sail to N. W. N. throughout -

Employed at painting hull & spars -

For two ships that have been steering with us, are nearly out of sight (off the lee bow) at noon -

15 miles N. N. W. current allowed

Variation 1/4 point West by N -

130 miles dist flog 3

Lat 12.27' N - Long by 7c 47.50 1/2 1/2

Ship's Log for the U. States

92³ H K F Courses Windy

2 6 N.W. by N. E.
 4 6
 6 6 2 E. N. E.
 8 6 2
 10 7
 12 7
 2 7
 4 7
 6 6
 8 5
 10 5
 12 5

Remarks, Thursday March 4th 1841

A fresh trade wind and fair weather

Ship under all sail to N.W. by N.

Employed at painting masts &c.

12 miles N.W. by N. current allowed

Varied 1/4 point W.

148 miles dist. from $\frac{1}{2}$ Lat 14° 32' N Long by Ch. 49° 50' W
 Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 49° 32'

93³ H K F Courses Windy $\frac{1}{2}$ m.

2 5 N.W. by N. E.
 4 5
 6 5 E. N. E.
 8 5
 10 5
 12 5
 2 4
 4 4
 6 5
 8 5
 10 5
 12 5

Remarks, Friday, March 5th 1841

Breeze and light trade alternately — fine weather

Ship to N.W. by N. under all sail

Employed at painting inside

A.M. passed two sail steering west

12 miles N.W. by N. current allowed

Varied 1/4 point W.

116 miles dist. from $\frac{1}{2}$ Lat 16° 06' N Long by Ch. 57° 20' W
 Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 57° 00' W

94th H K F Courses Windy

2 4 N.W. by N. E.
 4 4
 6 4 N.E. by N.
 8 4
 10 4
 12 5
 2 4
 4 4
 6 3 2
 8 3 2
 10 3 2
 12 3 2

Remarks, Saturday, March 6th 1841

Light trade wind and fine weather

Ship to the N. & W. under all sail

Employed at painting

12 m. N.W. by N. current allowed

1/4 p. N. Varied

Lat 17° 15' N Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 52° 17' W

94 miles dist. from $\frac{1}{2}$

From Tahiti for the U. States

95th { H K F Courses Winds

2	4	N.W. 3/4 N. N. E.
4	4	⊙
6	chasing	N.E. b. N.
8	4	
10	4	2
12	4	2
2	4	
4	4	
6	4	
8	4	
10	4	
12	4	

90 miles dist

Remarks, Sunday, March 7th 1841

A moderate trade wind, and very fine weather throughout the 24 hours —
Ship to the N.W. & N.E. under all drawing sail, save from 4 to 6 P.M. — when the boats were in chase of a shoal of small whales, and the ship about held her ground — Whales going quick to minders — couldn't catch 'em

12 miles westerly current allowed —

Lat 18° 27' N. Long by Chr 53° 10' W.
Long by 90 53.24 W.

96th { H K F Courses Winds

2	5	N.W. b. N. N. E.
4	5	⊙
6	5	N.E. b. E.
8	5	
10	5	
12	6	
2	7	
4	7	
6	7	
8	7	
10	7	
12	7	

146 miles dist

Remarks, Monday, March 8th 1841

Bulk trade-wind and fair weather

Ship to N.W. & N. with all practicable speed —

Employed at a variety of jobs pertaining to improving the appearance of the ship —

Saw large quantities of gulf weed, which is a welcome sight to us who have been absent from home upwards of 39 months —

Lat 20° 36' N. Long by 90 54° 58' W.

97th { H K F Courses Winds

2	6	N.W. b. N. N. E.
4	6	⊙
6	6	N.E. b. E.
8	4	2
10	4	2
12	4	2
2	5	
4	5	
6	4	
8	4	
10	3	2
12	3	2

144 miles dist

Remarks, Tuesday, March 9th 1841

Commenced with a ~~light~~ ^{brisk} and ended with a light trade wind —

Ship under all sail to N.W. & N. —

Employed at fainting &c. &c.

Lat 22° 01' Long by 90 56° 07' W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

98 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	2	2		N.W.b.N.	N. E.
4	2	2			@
6	2	2			East
8	2	2			
10	2	2			
12	2	2			
2	2	2			
4	2	2			
6	2	2			
8	2	2			
10	2	2		N.N.W.	
12	2	2			

60 miles dist }

Remarks, Wednesday, March 10th 1841

Light N. Easterly and Easterly wind, and fine weather —

Ship to N.W.b.N. and N.N.W. under all sail.

Employed at fainting &c —

Lat 22° 30' N — Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 56° 50' W —

99 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	1	2		N.W.	Varia
4	1	2			
6					Calm
8	1				
10	4	2		N.N.W. & N. E.	
12	4	2			@
2	4	2			E. N. E.
4	4	2			
6	4				
8	3				
10	3				
12	2	2			

69 miles dist }

Remarks, Thursday, March 11th 1841

First part light variable wind, calm, cloudy and misty — At 7 P.M. a breeze sprung from N.E. —

Ship under all sail, trimmed to advantage, but progression very slowly —

Employed at variety work — — —

Lat 23° 47' N — By $\frac{1}{2}$ Long 57° 42' W
Long Ch. 59° 00' W

100 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	2			N.W.b.N.	Easterly
4	1	2			
6					
8					
10					
12					
2					
4	2			N.W.	Varia
6	2			@	from
8	2			N.W.b.N.	N. E.
10	1	2			to S. E.
12	1	2			

25 miles dist }

Remarks, Friday, March 12th 1841

Light air from the Eastern quarter a part of the 24th Lt, and the remainder calm —

At 7 A.M. passed a round stern ship steering by to the East? — Another ship in sight to the N.W. standing with us —

Latter part unbeat the f topsail to repair and bent another in its stead —

Lat 23° 37' N — Long by $\frac{1}{2}$ 58° 05' W.

From Tahiti for the U. States

101st H K T Courses Winds

2	2		N.W. by N. East
4	1	2	
6	1	2	
8	1	2	
10	2		
12	2	2	
2	2	2	
4	2	2	
6	3		E. S. E.
8	3		
10	3	2	
12	3	2	S. E.

58 miles dist

Remarks, Saturday, March 13th 1841

Light Easterly and S. Easterly wind, and very fine weather —
Ship under all sail, trimm'd to advantage

Finished repairs of f. t. sail and bent it —

A sail ahead steering with us —

At 9 a. m. took a lunar —

Lat 24° 42' — Long by γ 58° 30' W
Long by lunar 59° 51' —

102nd H K T Courses Winds

2	3	2	N. N. W. S. S. E.
4	3	2	
6	3	2	N. W. by N. S. E.
8	4		
10	4		
12	4		
2	5		
4	5		
6	6		South
8	6		
10	6	2	S. S. W.
12	6	2	S. W.

115 miles dist

Remarks, Sunday, March 14th 1841

A fine, and moderately increasing wind from S. S. E. to S. S. W. and S. W. through the 24 hours —

Ship under all sail throughout — Shifted Steer. Sails at 4 P. M. —

Wet the cargo —

At 8 a. m. passed an hermaphrodite brig standing S. E. —

Observed at 8.30 P. M. Sun and Moon

Lat 26° 17' N — Long by Ch. 61° 51' W
Long by Lunar 61. 15 W
Long by γ 60. 10 W.

103rd H K T Courses Winds

2	6	2	N. W. by N. S. W.
4	6	2	
6	6	2	N. N. E. N. W.
8	2		
10	2		
12	1	2	
2	1	2	
4	1	2	
6	1	2	N. W. by N. N. E.
8	1	2	
10	1	2	
12	1	2	

68 miles dist

Remarks, Monday, March 15th 1841

A fine breeze at S. W. until 6 P. M. — at which time, it lulled away, and calmed to N. W., continuing light, with showers of rain, until 4 a. m., then hauled to N. N. E. and continued to the end with fine weather —

Took in St. Sails at 6 P. M.

Tacked to W. W. at 3 a. m. —

Lat 27° 14' N — Long by Ch. 62. 37
Long by γ 60. 52

From Tahiti for the U. States

104th H K F Courses Winds

2	2	N.W. N. E.
4	2	N. W. N. E.
6	2	
8	3	
10	4	N.W. N. E.
12	5	
2	5	
4	5	
6	6	E. N. E.
8	6	
10	6	
12	6	East

104 miles dist 3

Remarks, Tuesday March 16th 1841

Commenced with a light breeze from the North,
which soon hauled Easterly, gradually increasing

Out Staring Sails at 11 P.M. —

Employed at small jobs —

Saw two Ships —

A lumbering vessel from the N.W. — cloudy —

Lat 28° 24' N Long by ϕ 62° 10' W.
Long by Ch. 64.22

105th H K F Courses Winds

2	6	N.W. N. E. S. E.
4	6	
6	5-2	
8	6	
10	6	S. E.
12	6	
2	5-2	
4	6	S. S. E.
6	6	South
8	6	S. W.
10	6	S.
12	5-2	Vari ^a

144 miles dist 3

Remarks, Wednesday March 17. 1841

Fine breeze beginning at E. S. E. and hauling
South about to the West^r — cloudy — and some
rain —

Ship under all Sails to N.W. & N. —

Ends with a moderate and unsettled wind —

Employed at petty jobs —

No Observation of the Sun —

Lat by ϕ 30° 20' N Long by ϕ 63° 40' W.
Long from yesterday's Ch. — 65.42 W.

106th H K F Courses Winds

2	2	N.W. & N. Vari ^a
4	4	fr. W.
6	6	to S.
8	4	N. S. W.
10	6	
12	6	
2	6	
4	6	
6	6	
8	6	
10	7	
12	7	

132 miles dist 3

Remarks, Thursday March 18th 1841

First part moderate and vari^a winds, with
showers at intervals — Equally from 6 to 7 P.M.
— in Staring Sails and royal — A breeze sprang
from N. S. W. at 7 P.M. attended with heavy
rain and much lightning till 10 — during which
had f. and mix. S. Sails in — At 10 the
rain ceased and weather cleared — out N. S. Sails
and f. N. W. St. Sails — An increasing and
strong wind from 8 to 12 (noon) — in Staring
Sails, royal & S. S. Sails — Prospect of
a strong gale —

Lat 32° 09' N Long by ϕ 65.06
Long by Ch. 67.11

From Tahiti for the U. States

107 th	$\frac{3}{3}$	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	F _m	Remarks	Friday March 19 th 1841
2	7				N.W. & S.W.			Began with a fresh and increasing wind from the South & W. with frequent squalls — At 2 P.M.	
4	5				©			doubt reef'd the 1 st sails — At 3 in mainsail, jib	
6	5				N. S. W.			and Spanker — An increasing gale through	
8	5							the night attended with squalls, and a large	
10	5	2			N. E. S.	1		Sea from S.W. — Brought the ship to close	
12	5	2						reef'd m. 1 st sail and trysails, at 2 P.M. —	
2	5	2					1 ³ / ₄	Latter part a hard gale from the West. —	
4	4							Ship under close reef'd main and miser topsails,	
6	4							reef'd foresail and trysails — a ship to	
8	4							windward, supposed the Rot. Edwards —	
10	4								
12	3	2			N. E. W.				
116 miles dist $\frac{3}{3}$									Lat 33° 47' N. Long by γ 66° 08' W Long by Ch. 68.20

108 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	F _m	Remarks	Saturday, March 20 th 1841
2	3			N. E.	N. N. W.	1 1/2	Began with a strong gale which gradually	
4	3						moderated throughout the day — Made	
6	4			N. N. E.	N. W.	1	Sail as fast as the ship would bear it	
8	3	2		W. b. S.	N. b. W.	1	until 6 A. M. when every thing was out —	
10	3						Tacked to the West. at 5 P. M. —	
12	3			N. N. W.	North	1	At 4 P. M. spoke ship Rot. Edw ^{ds} , which	
2	3						Ship continues in company — Latter part	
4	3						lowered a boat and our Capt went on	
6	4						board of her — — Fine weather —	
8	4	2						
10	4	2					Vari ^d 4° W.	
12	4							
85 miles dist							Lat 34° 10' N. Long by γ 67° 16' W Long by Ch. 69.10 W	

109 th	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	F _m	Remarks
2	3			N.N.W	North		First part a light wind from the North—
4	2						Middle nearly calm—
6	1			West	N.N.W		After 2 A.M. a moderate wind from
8	-	2	}				West— Fine weather throughout—
10	-	2					Making all possible way to the N.W.
12	-	2					
2	-	2	}				Painted a couple of boats &c
4	2			N.N.W.	West.		Variation 4° W.
6	3						
8	3						Lat 34° 33' N. Long by Ch. 69° 28' W
10	3						Long by γ 67.47 W
12	3						44 miles, dists $\frac{3}{3}$

From Tahiti for the U. States

110th H K F Course Windy

2 4 N.N.W. W. p. S.
4 4
6 4
8 2 2 N. b. N. N. b. W.
10 2 2
12 2 2 N. N. b. W. N. b. E.
2 2 2
4 2 2
6 2 2 N. N. b. N. N. E.
8 3
10 3
12 3

12 miles dist 3

111th H K F Course Windy

2 3 N.N.W. N. E.
4 3
6 3 2 E. N. E.
8 4 2 N. N. W. E. b. N.
10 4 2
12 5 N. E.
2 5
4 5
6 5 2
8 5 2 N. N. N. S. E. E.
10 6 2
12 6 2 South

115 miles dist 3

112th H K F Course Windy

2 7 N. p. E. South
4 7
6 7
8 7 N. b. W.
10 7
12 4
2 - Baffling
4 2 2 N. b. N. North
6 3
8 3
10 3
12 3

107 miles dist 3

Remarks, Monday, March 22^d 1841

Light wind, smooth sea, and fine weather throughout

At 6 P. M. tacked to the Westward

Ship under all sail throughout the 24 hours

Employed at a variety of small jobs

Ship Robt. Edwards N. b. E, 10 miles at noon

Variation 4° W.

Lat 33° 31' N Long by Ch. 71° 10' W
Long by sp 68.55 W

Remarks, Tuesday, March 23^d 1841

Commenced with a light, and continued a moderately increasing wind throughout the 24 hours

Ship under all driving sail to N. N. W. @ N. W. b. N. — Latter part hazy

Employed at putting on harbour gear, and picking up for going in

Var^a 5° W.

Lat 37° 07' N Long by Ch. 71° 50' W
Long by sp 70.00 W

Remarks, Wednesday March 24th 1841

Commenced with a fresh Souther and cloudy — At 6 P. M. shifted Staring Sails — At 9 Aqualay — in Staring sails, b. g. sails, &c. — From 12 to 2 A. M. baffling — At 2 a thick fog — in doub. reef — At 4 weather clear — Latter part a clear and moderating Northern made all sail — Several sail in sight — R. Edwards near us — Demolished the try masts

Lat 38° 31' N Long by Ch. 72° 50' W
Long by sp 71.04 W

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113th H K T' Courses Winds

2	2	N. E. N. N. W.
4	2	N. E. N. N. W. N.
6	2	2
8	4	N. E. N. N. W.
10	4	2
12	5	West
2	5	
4	5	
6	4	2
8	4	2
10	4	S. W.
12	4	South

94 miles dist 3

Remarks, Thursday, March 25th 1841

Began with a light wind from N. N. W.
Tacked to N. E. —
Wind backing to the South^o through the day
Set the Steersails at 5 P. M. —
Several sail in sight —
A. M. got the anchors stocked and stowed
on the board — Unrigged the whaling craft
and gear — blacked chains &c —

Lat Obs. 39.55' N Long by Ch. 72.54' W
Long by 71.00 "

114th H K T' Courses Winds

2	4	N. N. E. S. S. W.
4	4	2 N. E. S. W.
6	5	2
8	6	N. E. N. "
10	3	2
12	3	2
2	3	2
4	3	2
6	4	
8	6	
10	6	
12	6	

Remarks, Friday, March 26th 1841

Fine breeze from the S. S. W. and S. W. —
Steered to the N. E. & N. N. E. under all sail
till 7 P. M., at which time sounded in
34 $\frac{1}{2}$ fathoms — Run under easy sail, and
sounded every two hours through the night —
At 3 A. M. saw Montauk light — At day light
Block Island N. E. 10 miles —
Took a pilot at 8 A. M. and run up
Buzzards Bay with a fine breeze at
S. W. — At 4.30 P. M. anchored in
new Bedford harbour, above Palmer's Island,
and furled sails — Thus ends a voyage
of 39 months and 26 days — This day
consists of 29 hours D. D. B.

Account of Provisions used

Provisions used Continued

When Procured	Beef (Bbl)	Pork (Bbl)	Bread (bush)	Flour (bush)	Molasses (bush)	Vinegar (bush)	Butter (lb)	P. salt (lb)	Beef (Bbl)	Pork (Bbl)	Bread (bush)	Flour (bush)	Molasses (bush)	
Am. brot up	24	24	13	17	5	2	3	1	59	59	31	32	12	Am. brot up
Oct ^r	15	1	1	1	"	"	"	1	1	1	"	"	"	Dec ^r 5 th 1839
Nov ^r	3	1	1	"	1	"	"	1	1	1	"	"	"	" 16
	21	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	" 19
Dec ^r	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	" 24
	12	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" 27
	16	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	Jan ^y 1 1840
	23	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	" 8
	24	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 18
1839									1	1	"	1	1	" 16
Jan ^y	3	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1P	"	"	" 16
	10	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	Feb ^y 3
	14	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	" 8 th
	23	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 10 th
Feb ^y	2	1	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	1P	"	"	" 19 th
	7	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	" 26 th
	9	"	"	0	1	1	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 29 th
	12	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1P	"	"	March 2
	21	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	" 7 th
	28	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	1	"	" 22
March	4	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	" 26 th
	9	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 31
	11	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	= 2 each for bread		April 3			
	14	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 11
	22	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	April 18
	25	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	April 21
April	23	1	1	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	1 each bought of the mechanic			
	27	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 25 th
May	2	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	" 29 th
	6	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	May 16
	17	1	1	"	"	"	1	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 15 th
	28	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1 (Cattle bought of Andy Clarke)			
June	4	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	" 22
	6	1	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 36 th
	13	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	June 4 th
	17	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	" 6 th
	27	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	1P	"	"	" 11 th
July	17	1	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 14 th
	14	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	" 18 th
	22	1	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	" 23 rd
Aug	1	1	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	1P	"	1	" 28 th
	2	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	July 2
	8	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	1	"	" 9 th
	10	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 13 th
	19	1	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1P	1	"	" 22
	20	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 25 th
	26	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	August 1 st
	28	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	1	"	" 8 th
Sep	7	1	1	"	1	"	1	"	1	1	1P	"	"	" 11 th
	11	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	1	" 12 th
	20	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1P	"	"	" 21
Oct ^r	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 25 th
	2	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	Sept 30
	11	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	" 10
Nov ^r	1	1	1	1	0	"	"	"	"	"	1P	"	"	" 12 th
	23	1	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	1	"	" 15 th
	30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	" 20 th
									1	1	"	1	1	" 29 th
									1	1	"	1	1	Oct ^r 19
									1	1	"	1	1	" 26
									1	1	"	1	1	" 29

Provisioning used

Nov. 1st 1 Bbl Pork -
 4th 1 do Beef
 10th 1 Bbl Pork
 2 Bbls Flour
 20th 1 Bbl Pork
 23rd 1 Bbl Beef - 1 Bbl Flour - 1 pipe bread
 Dec 3 1 " Pork
 7 - 1 " Beef
 11 1 " Flour
 14 1 " Pork
 17 1 " Beef
 25 1 " Flour
 26 1 " Pork
 28 1/2 " Beef
 1841 Jan 1 Cask Bread (Bot of Ship Columbus -
 2 1/2 Bbl Beef
 8 1 " do - 1 Bbl Flour - 1 Bbl Pork -
 11 1 " Flour
 18 1 " Beef - 1 Bbl Pork
 28 1 " Beef 1 do do
 Feb 5 1 " Pork 1 Bbl Flour
 8th 1 " Beef -
 17th 1/2 " Flour
 19th 1/2 " do -
 20th 1 " Pork
 21 - 1 pipe Bread - 1 Bbl Flour
 26th 1/2 Bbl Beef
 March 3rd 1 Bbl Pork -
 14th 1 Bbl Beef - 1 Bbl Flour
 12 1 Bbl Pork
 14th 1 Bbl Beef
 19th 1 Bbl Flour
 20th 1 Bbl Pork & 1 Bbl Flour

$$\begin{array}{r} 235 \\ 17\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ 17\frac{1}{2} \\ \hline 84 \\ 126 \\ \hline 210 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 16 \\ 17\frac{1}{2} \\ \hline 112 \\ 168 \\ \hline 280 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 22 \\ 17\frac{1}{2} \\ \hline 154 \\ 12 \end{array}$$

